# GOLDEN TORNADO FAVORED TO DEFEAT CALIFORNIA IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES CLASSIC THIS AFTERNOON

One Killed, One Wounded in Struggle for Gun

# HURT BUILDING

Boyce T. Wilkinson Dies and C. Graham Green, Mortgage Firm Official, Is Wounded.

REFUSAL OF LOAN CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Green Claims He Grappled for Pistol After Wilkinson Had Threatened Him With Weapon.

over a gun after an alterregarding a loan, Boyce T. 41, an insurance agent, hot and killed, and C. Graham secretary-treasurer of the States Bond and Mortgage iny of Georgia, was wounded ahortly after noon Monday Mr. Green's offices, 439 Hurt build-

son was shot three times and en once, in the left side. Both men victims of the same pistol, a .32r revolver.

Wilkinson, who was in Green's ofwhen the latter returned from according to Green, drew a pisen he was told he could not get n he had been seeking on some Green was first hit in the he said, and he grappled with for the gun. The latter sed the pistol on himself, endls own life, Green said. A note ind in Wilkinson's clothes at dertaking parlors which stated he blamed Green for his failure

at the time, Detectives C. L. Taylor and W. J. Stephens said they informed. Patrolman Roy Edter the shooting, said that he found son dead and Green lying on the floor, wounded. The pistol, empty, also was lying on the floor.

Applied for Loan. en, in a statement to Detecives Taylor and Stephens at the ARMY WILL HONOR tomorrow. gia Baptist hospital, where it was his condition, though serious, is alled to his company some time ago a loan of \$4,000, but that the had been refused on order of the pany's directorate. Ilkinson called at Green's office day afternoon to discuss the note

afternoon to discuss the note, ng to Green. After a brief talk Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

# Woman Gets Life in Prison For Rum Sale

Jury of 8 Men, 4 Women Find Verdict in 13 Minutes.

ansing, Mich., December 31 .- (A) e she four times had been ed of selling liquor, Mrs. Etta Miller, 48, today was sentenced uit court here to life imprisonin the Detroit house of correc-

ry composed of eight men and somen deliberated 13 minutes ternoon and reported it found "habitual criminal" as defined higan's new criminal code. Uncode a life sentence was manand Judge Charles B. Colling-immediately pronounced it. will start her sentence imme-

Death Brings End To Battle for Gun

# OF PEACE TREATY

Representatives of South American Nations Arrive at Settlement in Washington.

FORMAL SIGNING IS SET FOR TODAY

Five Powers, Headed by U. S., Will Draw Up Final Pact; Kellogg Leads Arbitration.

Washington, December 31 .- (A)agreement of Bolivia and Paraguay o the terms of a protocol for the setlement of their dispute was announced tonight at the close of a session of the special committee of the Pan-American conference.

The agreement between the ountries was reached three weeks fter the outbreak of armed hostilities btween the two countries at Fort anguardia on the frontier in terriory disputed by the two countries. Under the terms of the protocol, it vas said by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, of Cuba, representatives of five nations ire to meet in an effort to adjust the differences between the two nations. Debate Is Brief.

In the committee meeting Dr. Eligio Ayala, of Paraguay, and Dr. Eduardo Diez de Medina, of Bollvia, were said to have agreed with little debate on the countries which are to form the conciliatory council.

It is understood the protocol pro rides that the countries to be repre sented on the council must be agree ipon by Bolivia and Paraguay. It then would be up to each of the countries on the council to select its own representatives.

At the top is shown C. Graham What countries are in mind for the was shot and wounded, and, below, Boyce T. Wilkinson, insurance man, who was killed when the two men fought for possession of Wilkinson's pistol in Green's office in the Hurt building.

What countries are in mind for the countries are in mind for the council was not disclosed but Ferra-declared he would insist that the United States be a member. It was pistol in Green's office in the Hurt building.

AT PUBLIC FUNERAL Paraguay and Bolivia representatives said they were pleased with the main points of the protocol.

Kellogg Heads Group.

turned to Washington and attended the army war college.

General Wahl was a native of Milwaukee and appointed to the United States Military Academy from there. His earlier service was with troops at Fort Logan, Col. He went to the Philippines during the insurrection in 1898 for a tour of duty lasting three years. He is survived by a widow, a son and three daughters.

Decision Is "Gift."

The decision to settle difficulties between the two nations came as a happy New Year's greeting to delegates and observers at the Pan-American union here.

The difficulties between Paraguay and Bolivia have been considered a thorn in the side of the conference years. He is survived by a widow, a son and three daughters.

All Atlanta Celebrates

As 1929 Comes to Town

An interesting social event in At- so they continued to ply back and lanta Monday night was the wide- forth. . . . spread party given Father Time, who son since the Christian era began.

(United News.)-Funeral services

for Major General Lutz Wahl,

Atlanta society dined and danced announced the birth of his 1920th the New Year in at four brilliant And despite a fog which ushered in the infant year under the gloomiest circumstances, downtown street revelulations of the continued their honking and shout.

The wound was slight and is now the continued their honking and shout.

Piedmont Driving club. parties-dinner-dances at the Biltmore

ers continued their honking and shoutings; the whistles blew just as loudly: the bells rang just as furiously; and proceedings were without in Michigan jurisprudence. The first time a jury had as much brilliance as though the latest chubby and shivering infant of the Old Man With the Scythe had been born under the most favorable of circumstances.

Blanketing the city, dulling the street lights and dampening the pavents are spondents charged unsection having waived the It was the first time a jury had she had described the tense situation because respondents charged unsection having waived the It was the first time a ment, that fox would have brought out hundreds to "Atlanta's as been sentenced to life and been born to celebrate as as been sentenced to life and for anything less than le

Daily Mail's correspondent at Peshawar, northwest frontier province, India, tonight cabled that Mrs. Carol Isaacson, of Wisconsin, was wounded while driving in an automobile under

Man and Woman Die as Truck Skids Into Motor Bus



Edward L. Crawford Dies Before Reaching Hospital and Mrs. Ruth Payne Several Hours Later.

The man was Edward L. Crawford 35 years old, of Sylvester, Ga., traveling salesman for the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. The woman was Mrs. Ruth Payne, of Washington, D. ARMY WILL HONOR place in a short ceremony sometime tomorrow. Before that time a corps of state department secretaries will prepare a final draft of the pact. Both prepare at final draft of the pact. Both Green, of the Coolidge hotel, nor the truck driver, D. C. Banks, 118 North Church street. East Point, were in

jured. Green's car, a seven-passenger Secretary Kellogg acted as chairman of the special committee, in the absence of Victor M. Maurtua, of the avenue for nearly 100 feet.

Though the avenue was crowded to be avenue was crowded.

for Major General Lutz Wahl, formerly adjutant general, will be held publicly in the Arlington National cemetery on January 2. Eight major generals, headed by Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, will be pallbearers.

General Wahl, who was 58 years old, was holder of the distinguished service medal for services during the world war. Following the war he returned to Washington and attended the army war college.

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In the special committee, in the absence of Victor M. Maurtua, of Private Service was with service of Chile; Charles Evans Hughes, and S. Gurgel Do Amoral, of Staff, will be pallbearers.

It is expected that the action of the special committee will be reported to the conference at a plenary session tomorrow.

Decision Is "Gift."

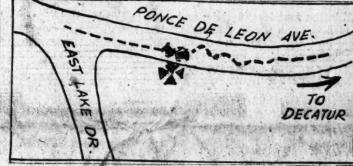
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swerving from side to side.

"I feared the truck was out of the driver's control," Green said. "I came to a dead halt but started my car again, feeling that I would have a better chance of dodging the swerv-Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS SHOT BY AFGHAN TROOPS AT KABUL



Above at the right is a view of the smashed Atlanta-Athens bus after it had collided with a skidding oil truck shortly before noon Monday when a skidding oil truck crashed into an Atlanta-Athens motor bus near Ponce de Leon avenue and East Lake drive.

Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Above at the right is a view of the smashed Atlanta-Athens bus after it had collided with a skidding oil truck shortly before noon Monday, almost instantly killing a man passenger of the bus and fatally injuring a woman, who died a few hours later. At the upper right is J. G. Green, owner and driver of the bus. Below is a diagram showing the paths of the Atlanta-bound oil truck and the Athens-bound bus. The oil truck, according to the driver, began to skid after it left the top of a slight incline east of the intersection of Ponce de Leon avenue and East Lake drive.

# FOR HOME TODAY IN COUNTY WORK

were back at the island home of Howard E. Coffin tonight for a quiet restful New Year's eve after a day of many activities which began for the president shortly after sunrise.

Meanwhile, preparations were being made for an early return to Washington, and a resumption of the duties of the executive office. The president has been enjoying his mid-winter vacation, but feels that with con-Ponce de Leon avenue and East Lake the president shortly after sunrise.

ter vacation, but feels that with congress reconvening on Thursday he should be back in the national capital sometime the previous day. The prospect of a wild turkey hund

ed Mr. Coolidge to arise this morning before it was fairly light. The night had been spent on board the Coffin yacht, the Zapala, which was Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AUTO, LIQUOR AND PRISONER VANISH AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., December 31.—
(Special.)—Captured and lost—one prisoner, a high-priced automobile and 250 gallons of alleged whisky.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Griswell and Constable Hugh Garner, of this county, halted an auto loaded with liquor, confiscated it and arrested the driver, Earl Cox. The auto, whisky and prisoner were brought to jail. Cox, the prisoner, made bond. In the meantime, Griswell and Garner conferred with Sheriff W. T. McGee. They decided to wait until Monday before destroying the liquor. The auto and its cargo were stored in a garage. Early Monday Sheriff McGee went to the garage to destroy the liquor. When he got there, he discovered the acto was gone and with if the alleged whisky. Cox, too, had left town.



Rome, Miss., December 31 .- (A)-Charley Shepherd, negro murderer and abductor, was burned at the stake here tonight.

After mutilating his body and firing several shots into it, the mob of several hundred men placed the negro it and set it afire. The negro died cursing his accusers.

The lynching occurred about 8 p. m. The negro admitted he had killed J. D. Duvall, employee of the state prison farm at Parchman, and abducted his 18-year-old daughter, Ruth. He took all blame, absolving two bunk mates who had been linked with the crimes.

President Hunts Wild
Turkeys Off Georgia
Coast; Plans for Departure Complete.

Many Atlanta Streets
Paved and Eight Bridges
Erected During Busy
Year for Fulton.

Approximately \$2,000,000 was spent (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge were back at the island home of Howard E. Coffin tonight for a quiet and paving work, in building bridges

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The lynching occurred about midway between here and camp number 11 of the prison farm. The pyre was about five feet high and two or three feet wide. There were about 40 people left at the scene two hours later. Estimates of the number in the mob ranged up to 2,500, but reports and paving work, in building bridges

Was Banner Year 1929 DAWNS WITH ROSY PROSPECTS City's Advancemen

264962 riod which meant much to Atlanta street and Central avenue-was nea in its spectacular march onward and ing completion at the turn of the yes upward, has come to a close, with the and promised a new business activit infant 1929 promising even more in in the vicinity of the old Union str

ed the opening of Atlanta's air mail 20 stories skyward, is assuming for service, the final hurdle in the city's dash to aerial supremacy in the south-land. The Atlanta-New York and Atlanta-New Orleans routes were in augurated formally in May, and the routes to Chicago and Miami were put into operation on December 1. A new city hall, to cost in excess of \$1,000,000 and to replace the antiquated structure at Marietta and Forsyth streets, was started from bond funds and will be completed within the present year to be a lasting monument to Atlanta's progress.

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civic improvement ever undertaken by

The good year 1928, a 12-month pe- the city—the twin viaducts on Pryc progress and achievement along all tion. Construction throughout the yes went on at a rapid pace. Atlanta' Highlights during the year includ- tallest structure, a building towering

# CLASH FOR TITLE

Betting Swings From Bears on Eve of Game to Jackets: First Team To Start for Tech.

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP WILL GO TO VICTOR

Tactics of Both Coaches Kept Secret; Players Reported in Best of Condition for Battle.

Probable Lineups

BY DICK HAWKINS. Constitution Sports Editor Pasadena, Calif., December 31 .-Special.)-The Golden Tornado of eorgia Tech meets the equally Golden Bear of California in Rose Bowl tomorrow and at a late hour tonight the

Tornado was favored to defeat the twice-tried Pacific coast eleven. More than 70,000 persons will watch the Tournament of Roses classic which promises to be one of the most bitterly fought in the history of these contests. Victory for either team

Lynching Follows Confession of Slaying in Mississippi; Others Are until this afternoon when the pendu lum swung first to even money and

later to as much as 10 to 8 on Tech. Coaches Confident. Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price has thrown all possible emphasis into his statement that the Golden Bears fear south. He declares that his team to on a pile of logs, threw gasoline over a man is ready and fit for the contest. This followed whisperings that his two

This followed whisperings that his two practice sessions a day had sapped the vitality of his gridsters.

The Georgia Tech mentor, Bill Alexander, likewise minced no words in vicing his opinion regarding the condition of his aggregation and their determination to continue the south's good record in the way of tournament victories. He said that California weather would have little or no affect on his players.

The great odds and point money on California have proved to be like the rumor of Mark Twain's death—greatly exaggerated. It has been the quaint custom for many ages to "do as the

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The Weather CLOUDY AND COLDER.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy and colder a day, with rain in morning; Wed day, fair, somewhat colder in portion.

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# GOV. SMITH'S POST

Inaugural Ball Is Big Feature at Ceremony at Albany; Lehman Goes In as Aid.

Albany, N. Y., December 31.-(P)-Franklin 'D. Roosevelt tonight took his first oath of office as governor of New York state, the oath, administered at 9:30 'clock by Irving Lehman, associate judge of the court of appeals, becoming effective at midnight when Governor Alfred E. Smith's fourth term as executive of the state officially ends.

Judge Lehman also swore in his brother, Herbert Lehman, as lienten-

The oath which Mr. Roosevelt took tonight was intended as a precaution against any untoward incident which would leave the state without an executive before the formal oath of office is administered tomorrow, and has been the custom for years.

After signing the book, Mr. Roose-

"There is only one cloud on the horizon. I wish Governor Smith were here for the next two years."
"I will not be far away," said Governor Smith, "and you can call me at any time and at five minutes notice I will be on hand."
The administration of the oath followed a dinner party at the executive mansion.

After the oath was taken by Mr. Roosevelt, the incoming and outgoing governors left for the inaugural ball in the Washington Avenue armory.

#### PRESIDENT SPENDS HOLIDAY ON ISLE

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docked at the mainland hunting lodge and game preserve of his host and the mists still hung thickly over the marshlands when the president ap-

No Game in Hour's Hunt.

No Game in Hour's Hunt.

Mrs. Coolidge herself was a member of the party which accompanied the chief executive into the woodlands of the game preserve and was as much disappointed as her husband, when an hour's hunting failed to produce any game.

Returning to the hunting lodge the party breakfasted and then reboarded the Zapala and cruised to St. Simons island, where yesterday they attended church and inspected places of historic interest.

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The occasion of today's visit was the dedication of what now is known as the "President Coolidge Oak," on Sea island, which is separated from St. Simons by a causeway built for several miles over the salt marshes. Dedicates Coolidge Oak,

A live oak sapling had been set out on the lawn of the Cloister hotel out on the lawn of the Cloister hotel ready for the president to cover its roots with earth. Charles F. Redden, a business associate of Mr. Coffin, presided at the ceremonies explaining to the president the significance of the tree, which, he said, "It is believed came from the same part of this island" as the live oak timbers which were used in the construction of the old frigate Constitution.

"As the first president of our nation to visit this island," he said, "it seems peculiarly fitting and proper that you should dedicate this tree to the state of Georgia as a lasting and

the state of Georgia as a lasting and much cherished memento of your visit to these historic islands."

Coolidge Wields Spade.

The first shovelfuls of earth were tossed onto the roots by Roy Baker, manager of the hotel, and then Mr. k the implement and continued until tney were completely cov-

President Coolidge is frank in acknowledging his gratitude for the hospitality that he and his party have received during their visit here. He has enjoyed the hunting afforded by Mr. Cooffin's many acres of woodland and the many varieties of food served at the Coffin table. These have included game of many kinds, venison, wild peacock, wild turkey, pheasants, and quail and in addition several products of the near-by waters, including clams, terrapin and oysters.

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Winter Playground.

In Mr. Coolidge's opinion, the South Atlantic seaboard is destined to become more and more a national winter playground. He regards, it as charming and beautiful and believes no one can fail to be impressed with its historic background, beauty and

# President and Mrs. Coolidge Visit Historic Georgia Points









tress in the coal fields becomes more

President Calvin Coolidge trod in the footsteps of John and Charles Wesley and General James Edward Oglethorpe Sunday when he visited scenes of historical importance in the vicinity of his Sapelo island Christmas white house. In the upper left picture, the president is shown coming from Christ church, Frederica, St. Simons island, where he attended services on the spot where the Wesleys preached. In the upper right, President Coolidge is standing by the Bloody Marsh monument, which commemorates the great battle in which General Oglethorpe drove the Spaniards from Georgia. In the lower left view, the president is standing by one of the old cannon on the fort erected by Oglethorpe to protect Georgia from Spanish invasion. The fort, on St. Simons island, is still in a fine state of preservation. The lower right picture shows the luck of the presidential party as hunters, the deer, wild turkey and pheasants demonstrating their prowess with the gun.

its possibilities for agricultural and commercial development.

Throughout his stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have possed for portraits by Frank O. Salisbury, an English painter who was commissioned to picture the chief executive, for the New York Genealogical and Biographical society. The sittings have been completed, the artist said today, but the finishing touches remain to be applied and for this purpose the canvases will be taken to the painter's New York studio.

Returning to Sapelo island by yacht

Returning to Sapelo island by yacht after the tree dedication, Mr. Coolidge and his party stopped off at Little Sapelo island to hunt for pheasants, a sport at which the chief executive showed considerable skill on the first

morning of his visit here. Since then he has hunted quail, turkeys and deer and was anxious for another try at the pheasants before leaving for Wash-The hunting party returned with 11

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**NEW YEAR!** 

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published in the Moscow press today.

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comes to the newcomer. A New Year's show at the Capitol theater drew a large portion of the celebrants. Promptly at five minutes of the midnight hour, when the mystic and ecrie grave diggers of Time leaned on eerie grave diggers of Time leaned on their shovels and rested, the city heaved up a mighty blowing and snorting and ringing; activities in all places stopped while everybody joined together in one mighty toss that landed the bewhiskered 1928 into the grave of the dead and almost simultaneously, the noises took on a merrier note while the universe envisioned fatlegged, rosk-cheeked little infants trotting around en deshabille.

Or at least, if you had the right kind of stuff, you could.

And after the last whistie had sounded; the last dance had been finished, a tired populace stopped at all-night

ed; the last dance had been finished, a tired populace stopped at all-night enting places, grabbed a sandwich and so, then hurried home to bed, where this morning, many will rise dully place ice packs to head and vow: "Nosir! I'm on the wagon. Never again. Maybe you...but not me. Nosir!"

Hampy New Year!

Happy New Year!

# Coolidges' Absence Bars ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE IS CALLED OFF :: Capital New Year's Party

Washington, December 31 .- (United, light today had changed to a sloppy News.)-For the first time since 1923 drizzle in the metropolis. tion-of-war pact by all the powers the white house will be closed to vis-

concerned they agree to sign a pro- itors on New Year's day. The absence of Presiden Coolidge on their holiday vacation on Sapelo Island, Ga., has caused the grandiose scale

The old year has been remarkable

The old year has been remarkable The note which was handed to the Polish minister by M. Litvinoff, acting commissar for foreign affairs, was

tion, a custom handed down from During the Wilson administration The note pointed out that Poland the receptions were cancelled because and soviet Russia signed the Kellogg of the war and because of the presiand a new president of the Royal

of the war and because of the president's illness after the war.

When Harding became president he renewed the new year's reception and in 1922 shook hands with more than 6,500 visitors. The 1923 reception was cancelled because of Mrs. Harding's illness.

President Coolidge again picked up the custom in 1924 and continued it during his administration until this year.

The cancellation of the president's reception also caused cabinet members to call off their open houses for new the coal fields becomes more made by the soviet government in signing that pact and the motive ac-

AT FAREWELL PARTY

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tress in the coal fields becomes more acute.

Yet there is a feeling of hopefulness. Statistics show an increase in capital investments. Shipbuilding, which has been dull, is improving and the Clydeside expects to obtain \$12,500,000 in new contracts. Returns from the port of Liverpool reveal a distinct if slow improvement in the industrial north. With the exception of the Pan-With the exception of the Pan-American breakfast given by Secre-tary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, the judiciary reception given by Chief Jus-tice and Mrs. Taft and the army re-ception to be given by Major General Summerall, chief of staff, official Washington will be free of functions

films.

The motion picture program was given outdoors, the spectators sitting on the deck as the weather was tropical. Also to avoid the heat below, sleeping cots were set upon the deck by some of the men. Because of the gulf stream, the weather is expected to continue warm until a few days before the Utah's arrival at Hampton Roads.

London, December 31.—(By the Canadian Press.)—The old year departed in Britain like a blustering old curmudgeon. Snow fell rather heavily in the north yesterday and at night reached London. But by day-

BRITAIN IS FACING NEW YEAR OF DRAMA. hot punch full of kick, confetti, little luck emblems of lead, and Chinese fireworks formed the chief components of Berlin's New Year's eve celebra-

tion.

Residents of the capital will start the new year about 100,000,000 marks better off than on January 1, 1928, according to savings banks figures.

# FLORIDA COUNTIES'

Tallahassee, Fla., December 31.—

(AP)—Florida counties, cities and towns as potential meccas for the industrially agriculturally and sportingly controlled to the regular metering at the regular metering at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced Monday. The meeting will be in charge of Walter Dillon, president, who will be assisted by Pat Patton of Chesrical Control of the regular metering at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular metering at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular meeting at the regular meeting at the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced when the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced when the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be in the regular meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced monday. The meeting will be assisted by Pat Patton will be assisted by Patton for the number of changes in high office. There is a new lord chan-cellor-Lord Hailsham; new arch-bishops, both of Canterbury and York; trially, agriculturally and sportingly inclined will be represented in elaborate floats to be entered in the parade celebrating the inauguration of Doyle E. Carlton as governor of Florida next Tuesday. This was announced today from inaugural headquarters

here.

The announcement was based upon advices from all sections either as to what the floats would seek to convey to the public or what plans for en-tering floats had been advanced.

Miami and Jacksonville apparent-ly will have the most elaborate floats, it was stated, but other communities will have just as elaborate repre-

\$2,000,000 IS EXPENDED ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

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Summerall, chief of staff, official Washington will be free of functions Tuesday.

Secretary of Labor Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine may greet a few of their personal friends on New Year's day, it was said, but nothing formal has been planned in the way of cabinet receptions.

d. As YEAR BEGINS.

U. S. Utah, December 31—(4p) The greatest revolution of the revolution of the revolution of the problem of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal opens officially on New Year's day. It is aimed at reducing Turkey's illiteracy from 90 per cent to found Herbert Hoover seep the president of the Utah December 31—(4p) the president of the Utah States.

While the rest of the world was celebrating the arrival of 1929, the president-elect, homeward bound from a mission of good will to Latin America, arranged to retire early to be among the few to sleep the old year out and the new year in.

The schedule of the Utah called for the big battleship being approximately 600 miles east of Santo Domingo in the West Indian group. The position was given of the Utah called for the big battleship being approximately 600 miles east of Santo Domingo in the West Indian group. The position was given for midnight at 13:300 degrees north latitude and 23:300 degrees anorth latitude and 23:300

VEAL CHOPS . . . . . . 10c VEAL ROAST . . . . **ROUND LOIN STEAK.. 20c** PORK CHOPS

# CHICAGO 'HIP' LIQUOR KING'S INFECT SAFE, DECLARES AGENT IN LUNG SEEN PAST

Cover Charge Is High in Many Cafes for Whoopee Night.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-(P)-Young 1929 oddled into the middle west tonigh to receive a warm welcome from every ne except the weather forecaster.

New Year's revelers welcomed the youngster as the mercury started a

youngster as the mercury started a nose dive that will probably carry it down to zero before Wednesday, the new arrival of a cold wave from the northwest arriving simultaneously.

The weather, however, failed to chill the greeting extended by thousands of Chicago merrymakers who thronged every hotel, night club and cafe that provided a New Year's program.

Prices for tables at downtown hotels were higher than ever before but space was at a premium in places that specialize in making whoopee, yippee and headaches the morning after.

One downtown hotel, charging \$30 a person, was sold out a week ago

one downtown hotel, charging 500 and reson, was sold out a week ago and the \$20 and \$25 places had more business than they could handle. Some of the principal clubs and a few of the larger hotels did not care to take a chance with the prohibition laws and did not contract for private or public celebrations.

E. C. Vellowicz, respiblition admin.

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E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator here, announced that hip liquor was safe as far as his agents were concerned and the police said they intended to allow the people to have a good time.

Federal prohibition agents in evening dress were assigned to mingle with the merrymakers at most of the public gatheriags but Mr. Yellowley previously had announced that the agents would be there to gain evidence for possible future use, and not to hunt hip flasks.

Cafes and cabarets which are operating under temporary federal injunctions because they were once held to have violated the prohibition laws by serving set ups of cracked ice and bottled beverages put a new interpretation of the law into use. The setups took on a definition. When the patron ordered a beverage it was served in a glass with or without the ice as desired.

# To Greet Advent Of Infantile 1929

When the sun rises for the first time on 1929 it will find that for the most part, citizens of Atlanta are starting off the year by taking a holiday and disporting themselves as people will when most of the main centers of business and governmental activity are shut down.

Banks and office buildings will be closed, as will the city shall, courthouse, state capitol and most of the downtown department stores. The postoffice will be closed after noon and the majority of the offices in the building will call it off altogether.

gether.

Thus it is that opportunity will be given to large numbers of Atlanta's citizens to welcome the Annual little visitor as they see fit without the necessity of "checking in" for the usual daily routine.

LIONS TO RESOLVE

Members To Swear Off Transgressions Wednesday.

restive preparations for ushering in 1929 proceeded apace since the king was deemed out of imminent danger. London's big hotels arranged revels for the evening on an unusually grandiose scale

Tallahassee. Fla. December 21

Tallahassee. Fla. December 21 who will be assisted and Channing Cope.

Physicians Watching Damage to Monarch's Constitution, Considered in Great Danger.

BY KEITH JONES. United News Staff Correspondent London, December 31.—(Uni

News.)-The bulletin issued at B ingham palace tonight indicated infection in King George's lung been practically conquered, a high thority declared. The bulletin marked one of the

mportant stages in the king's ill it was asserted, and physicians now dealing with the damage to king's constitution resulting from infection. This extreme weaks which is of great danger, is fought by every possible method.

reported any actual progress du the day, it was understood the co physicians were hopeful the a would overcome the recent check would overcome the recent check his recovery.

The night bulletin said:
"The king had a good day. The is no change in the condition no this morning. Bacteriological exam

this morning. Bacteriological examina-tion shows that the extent and po-tency of the local infection are di-minishing.

"Signed, Stanley Hewett, Hugh Rig-by. Dawson of Penn."

The meager indications that King George is making very slow progress was welcomed by Britishers as a re-lief in the gloom which has returned to the capital since Christmas. The morning bulletin and an authoritative statement at the palace had not been encouraging.

# 43 ATLANTANS KILLED General Holiday IN 1928 AUTO CRASHES

August proved the deadliest month of the past year while March stood at the bottom of the list from the standpoint of traffic killings, an examination of the 1928 police accident records shows. Of the total of 43 deaths for the year August was responsible for eight while the windy month claimed but one victim. The total number of accidents for the 12 months was 2,320 while 984 persons were injured.

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October showed the highest total of accidents with 234 and July with 154 was lowest in the monthly totals. October's crashes resulted in 110 injuries, more than those in any other month, but only two deaths resulted. June with only 57 persons injured was lowest from that standpoint.

The totals for the year compared unfavorably with those of 1927 and 1926 with total accidents, injuries and deaths all showing a slight gain. Only 30 persons were killed in 1927 in 1.812 accidents which resulted in injuries to 814 persons. The preceding year, 1926, showed even a better cord with only 27 fatalities, 711 injuries and 1,555 accidents.

The table shows the monthly totals and those for the three other years just past.



The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers-Largest in the World 36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sta

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

# CASHOR CREDIT Happy New Year!

We extend to all our friends our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

#### January Clearance Sale! Our stocks must be reduced before inventory.

Feature values now being offered on many different items in high-grade merchandise. Come in and see these specials.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience



\$100

\$37.50

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Our Store is Closed All Day Today, New Year'

All AGP Stores Will Close at 1 P. M. Today Be Sure to Make All Your Food Before This Time! GREAT ATLANT

Set for Trial at Los Angeles.

rooming of the army's tri-Fokker airplane, Question as planned at the Metropolihere today preliminary to f at 7 a. m. tomorrow in an break the world's refueling flight record of 60 hours,

ng for the first time over the purse to be followed in the atto stay aloft 300 hours or more, uestion Mark, yesterday moved the scene of the take-off in a nile flight from Rockwell field

Diego.

deliver supplies, food and messages three times daily. Twice a day 300 gallons of gasoline will be taken on, and once 150 gallons will be supplied. The ship will cruise at 70 miles an hour in the flight designed by the army to test the life of motors and endurance of aviators in sustained flight. The announced daily routine for the crew includes serving meals at 6 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., and taking of sponge baths and exercise daily. There is ample room in the spacious cabin for the occupants to walk about, and exercise rather freely. Bunks are aboard for men when they are off duty.

TWO OFFICERS SHOT IN RAIDING STILL NEAR NORFOLK, VA.

Norfolk, Va., December 31 .- (P)-State Officer M. L. Cherry and County Officer F. H. Paxson were shot and seriously wounded today in Bucktrout swamp near Norfolk, where they had gone to raid a still. County officers with bloodhounds this afternoon were seeking their assailant, who is alleged to be George Washington,

ssistant Secretary of War vidson and two newspaperthe test flight during which nectioned perfectly.

a nanounced en route that motors would consume apthat Paxson will recover.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - Official of with MACY'S, Now you.

This Store

Will Be Closed

All Day, Tuesday,

January 1st

The New Year 1929

starts vigorously at

Davison's Wednesday

morning --- with our

Annual Sale of House-

hold Linens and other

Watch for our ads

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interesting events.

timized by Bandits. daylight robberies in Atlanta. Daring

daylight robberies in Atlanta. Daring unmasked bandits obtained nearly \$2,000 in raids on downtown business establishments within a stone's throw of each other.

A lone bandit early Monday obtained \$1,711.50 at the United Provision company, 14 North Broad street. While a pair of basers looted the cash register of the National Shirt Shops, Inc., at 38 Marietta street, of the street of the surreptitious methods of those responsible. about \$100 a few hours later.

12 DAYLIGHT HOLDUPS

tional Shirt Shops Vic-

Detective John W. Lowe, in charge of the police investigation of the holdups, believes that at least one of the robberies, the National Shirt Shop holdup, was perpetrated by bandits who Saturday afternoon held up a Piedmont avenue A&P store and escaped with \$700. The lone bandit who executed the United Provision company robbery also fits the description given of a bandit who has been operating in Atlanta for several weeks, numbering among his victims two Peachtree stree retail stores.

L. I. Frankel, proprietor of the United Provision company, had just opened his business for the day at 5 o clock Monday morning when the bandit entered. Frankel said he was in the rear of the store reading a morning newspaper and did not see the robber as he came through the robber. Detective John W. Lowe, in charge

door.
"The first thing I knew the robber was standing over me pointing a bluesteel pistol in my face," Frankel told the police. "He commanded me to open the safe and turn the contents over to him."

The money in the safe was the receipts for the business of the last two days of last week, Frankel said, adding that it was his custom to keep well supplied with cash during the heavy Saturday run. He told the police he would be able to identify the

The second downtown robbery Mon-day morning occurred shortly after 8:30 o'clock. W. F. Vaughan, manager of the store, had just gone out to get a cup of coffee, leaving H. E. Lupo, a clerk, alone in the store when the first of two bandits entered.

One of them asked for a handker-chief and as the clerk turned to get the merchandise the second man en-tered and when Lupo handed the handkerchief to the first he found himself "covered" with a pistol.

They demanded that he open the safe, but he said he did not know the combination. Then while one of the bandits stood guard over Lupo the second rifled the register, obtaining about \$700 in cash, but overlooking about \$135 in a lower drawer.

# BRICK AND TILE LEAD

Georgia mineral products in value, the output of this industry amounting to \$4,882,101 in 1928, according to a report made Monday to the state board of geology by Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist. Marble, with \$3,065,579, was second in value.

Dr. McCallie prepared an interesting waterly accorded to the state of the state o

of mineral products in Georgia during the year. The 1928 total was less by \$584,848 than the total for the preceding year. The greatest decrease was in the brick and tile industry, this totaling \$1,103,375 less than the preceding year.

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Discussing gold, Dr. McCallie said
the amount produced in Georgia in
1928 was negligible but that several
companies are carrying out prospecting in the Dahlonega district with a
view toward mining gold if the prospects warrant development. Dr. McCallie discusses at length all the minerals which are mined in Georgia.

The values of the 1928 products as
compiled by Dr. McCallie in cooperation with the United States geological survey and the bureau of mines is
as follows:

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	Asbestos, coal and coke	251,21
	Baryte	580.30
	Bauxite and Portland cement	2,327.94
	Brick and tile	4.882.10
	Clay	1.537.37
	Fullers earth and manganese	1.765.30
	Granite	2,730,93
	Iron ore and ochre (latter esti-	-,
	mated)	297.06
	Lime and limestone	449.70
ł	Marble	3.065.57
1	Mica, gold, tale and soapstone	43.98
	Mineral waters (estimated)	30.00
	Pottery	25,80
1	Slate, sand and gravel	477.74
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RESTAURANT BLAZE

Small Damage Is Done at Ed Venable's.

Much confusion and excitement was caused but small damage was done by a blaze of undetermined origin which broke out in the basement of Ed Venable's restaurant, at 73 Forsyth street shortly after 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. Early breakfasters and corps of waiters and kitchen help left hurriedly as smoke began to billow up through the floor. Several pumpers from downtown stations and their complement of firemen soon had the flames under control and business was resumed. was resumed.

"DIXIE FLYER" GETS MODERN EQUIPMENT

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway passenger department announced Monday that effective January 2, the crack train, "Dixie Flyer," will be an entirely new train from front to rear. The Pullman company have just completed equipment for five trains, all of this equipment being in the nature of a real innovation, en-tirely new type and design. A har-monizing color scheme is carried out monizing color scheme is carried out throughout the entire train. The lounge car represents the last word in car building, modern conditions making it necessary to provide separate smoking rooms for men and women. All of the drawing rooms and compartments have servidor service, by means of which occupants can place their clothes in the door for pressing overnight. The train carries maid and valet service. The "Dixie Flyer" was established in 1892, being one of the oldest and best-known trains in the country.

the country.

Effective on January 2, the "Dixie Limited," sister train to the "Dixie Flyer," will become an all-Pullman duplex train but without extra fare. Greatly increased business between Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis is large-

Over 100 Bomb Outrages COST THE CITY OVER \$200,000

NET NEARLY \$2,000 In Chicago During the Year

United Provision Co. and Na-

Two more holdups Monday were added to the rapidly growing list of daylight robberies in Atlanta, Daring layed bendits, obtained party of the city's crime. More than 100 bombs have been exploded in Chicago this week.

Officials say the hurling of bombs has become a profession practiced by specialized crews or gangs. Bombs began popping early in January 26 to March 26, the homes of six public officials were bombed and others, including Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, were threatened.

During that time the homes of Charles C. Fitzmorris, city comptroller; Dr. William H. Reid, a supporter of Mayor Thompson; United States Senator Charles S. Deneen; Judge John A. Swanson, now state's attorney; Lawrence Cuneo, secretary to Robert E. Crowe, then state's attorney; Lawrence Cuneo, secretary to Robert E. Crowe, then state's attorney; and Judge A. Sbarbaro, were bombed.

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The apartiment in which Cuneo lived was damaged to the extent of \$10.000. He moved the next day. City of the moved the next day. City and county officials posted rewards amounting to \$65,000 for arrest and county officials. The reward never was paid.

A tip to police thwarted an attempt to bomb the home of City Sealer Daniel A. Serritella, February 22. Score Escape Injury.

A score of persons escaped death when a west side hoef was bombed when a west side hoef was bombed in what police termed a war between bombed.

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It begins this morning at 8 o'clock

# Daniel's New Year Sale

Atlanta's Finest Clothing

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES ROGERS PEET FINE CLOTHES KELLER HEUMANN THOMPSON CLOTHES

# Reduced

ONE GROUP

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Also One Group 380 Suits-Mostly College and Young Men's Styles in \$35 Two Pants Suits

TEARLY 2000 suits, including the finest hand-tailored clothes by Rogers Peet and Kuppenheimer, now on sale at immense savings. Our stocks are in fine shape and you'll find exactly the suit, topcoat or overcoat you want. Start the New Year right in a brandnew outfit.

Always our unconditional guarantee of satisfaction or your money back

# Daniel Bros. Co.

Founded 1886

45-49 Peachtree

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

# The Romance of

An Unusual Showing of Apparel Inspired by Leading Parisian Houses

Presented at Davison's January 2nd to 5th, 3:30 P. M. Each Day

The purpose of this presentation, staged in co-operation with the Rayon Institute of America, is to present to women the infinite possibilities of Rayon as a fabric of fashion. Outstanding success of leading Parisian houses will be displayed on living mannequins. Music.

The Speakers:

Friday, Jan. 4. Mr. Philip Alston President Atlanta

Miss Ann Wright,

Revue and Lectures in the Sixth Floor Restaurant

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

# THE NEW ZACHRY STORE 87 PEACHTREE STREET







# GOOD TASTE AND GOOD VALUES MARK THE SELLING OF FINE CLOTHES AT ZACHRY'S

The building is an ornament to Atlanta's famous business street. Any city would be proud of it

It is a monument to the taste, the ideals and the service of A L Zachry. Starting a little more than a year ago in a small room, he soon found his facilities inade-

quate to serve his friends and the friends of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes who patronized him in ever-increasing numbers

The new store is the result. It is an appropriate setting for the fine clothes within. It will mean better service and better values to the men of Atlanta

We know you will be proud of this new store and join us in congratulations

# HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

New York

London

Chicago

# THE NEW ZACHRY STORE 87 PEACHTREE STREET

TODAY
THIS NEW STORE OPENS
WITH AN

INTRODUCTORY SALE



OF HART SCHAFFNER

& MARX SUITS

AND OVERCOATS

\$35 to \$45
values

\$29

\$50 to \$55
values

\$37

\$60 to \$70 values

\$46

We're holding a New Year's reception. The refreshments will be brand new clothes, just received from the world's greatest makers, and sold at clearance prices

All Atlanta is invited. We want our old friends and patrons to come in and see the store whether they need clothes or not. We want every man in Atlanta and vicinity to get acquainted with our style and quality standards; our service and our values

Savings up to \$25 on suits and overcoats just received for this event are the inducements

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree Street

Wires Husband She Has Raised Train Fare.

Walker.

"She has been selling cakes since.
I was put under arrest and has sold enough to buy her a ticket to Macon," he said. "I sure am glad to know that she is coming to see me."

Walker, who is formerly of Macon, Ga.. December 31.—(P)—

John D. Walker, former prominent banker of Sparta, Ga., who is held here on a charge of embezzlement, announced today he had received a wire from his wife, Mrs. Adah P. Walker,

The greatest assortment of Shell Spectacles and Eye Glass Frames ever of: fered to the public. These are \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 values.



# Special! SHELL FRAMES

Dr. John Kahn

95 Eyes examined by most modern scientific method known. (No drugs). All lenses ground

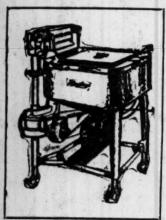
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Optical Dept., Street Floor, Near Shoe Dept.

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These machines are new both in appearance and in performing ability-they have been used for demonstration purposes only. They will serve you perfectly in making your wash day a pleasure.

PRICE \$117.50

Preferred payment plan if desired - \$17.50 down-balance in 10 monthly payments. Reasonable carrying charge

Don't neglect this rare opportunity to obtain the nation's favorite washer at a real saving. Only limited number on favorite washer at a real saving. Only limite hand. Sale January 2 through January 12.

# MAYTAG WASHER CORP.

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Furniture Dealers

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House Owners and

Restaurateurs

Complete Furnishings

PIEDMONT HOTEL

ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE---CHEAP

I have purchased the entire furnishings of the Piedmont Hotel and am forced to sell same in the next six days. The contractors are tearing down the building to remodel it. Speed is the order. Quick

# Great Neck, Long Island, this afternoon, to visit bim. Her telegram said she expected to In Beautiful New Home EDICT IN EFFECT TODAY

Zachry, exclusive Atlanta dealer in Hart Schaffner & Mark clothing for men, will open for business this morning in its paintial new home at 87 Peachtree street, N. E., removing to the location in the heart of the downtown shopping district from 116 Peachtree street.

Occupying four entire floors and a basement, the company headed by A. L. Zachry, widely and popularly known Atlanta clothing leader, will have one of the most modern men's extend all our friends, new and old, a cordia! invitation to

A. L. ZACHRY.

stores in the entire country, the building being almost a replica of famous Hart Schaffner & Marx dealer stores

First Floor For Sales. The entire first floor of the store will be devoted to sales, with commodious space for seasonable stocks of fine men's suits and with built-in discount of the store of the s

ber seven, with W. N. Austin, also a popular Atlanta clothier, in charge. In the tailoring department in the second floor will be five employees. with Alton Baumgartner in charge of delivaries.

the space available there would

"Our new store is one of the most modern and efficient in the entire country. It is made possible by the fact that we have sought and won heavy volume of sales at a narrow margin of profit, and this policy will be continued in our beautiful new logation.

new and old, a cordia! invitation to visit the new store at the opening to-day ,or later when convenient to them."

# SALVATION ARMY MAY RETIRE GENERAL BOOTH

London, December 31 .- (A) - Salation army sources admitted today that when the high council assembles January 8 a definite attempt will be made to remove general Bramwell Booth as commander-in-chief. If this succeeds, the council will then be faced with the duty of electing his

faced with the duty of electing his successor.

Evangeline Booth, sister of the general and commander of the army in the United States and its possessions, has been discussing with council members who already are on the ground, her program for constitutional reforms. Several of these early delegates have openly stated that they would like to see her succeed to her brother's position.

Certain conservatives, on the other hand, view with disfavor the idea of having a woman at the head of the vast organization, although they express admiration of Commander Eva's ability and acknowledge that her 40 years' experience has been of outstanding service to the army.

Official army circles, however, to-

Official army circles, however, to-day pointed out that General William Booth, the founder of the organiza-tion, laid down as a cardinal prin-ciple in the army's foundation deed a tenet that a woman could hold any position in the army from local of-ficer to general and on equal terms with men. Hart Schaffner & Marx dealer stores in New York and Chicago.
Fronting on Peachtree between Auburn avenue and the intersection of Broad, the new Zachry company will present to Atlanta an imposing stone front and an entrance that is striking by reason of its beauty and modern efficiency. Eleven display windows, attractively arranged, will greet passersby, and in them will be shown latest patterns from the looms and tailoring benches of the famous makers represented here by Zachry.

First Floor For Sales.

#### FIVE WHITE MEN IN TOWER TO FACE MURDER CHARGES

Five white men in Fulton Tower this morning entered the New Year facing trial on charges of murder. The five white men who are to be The five white men who are to be tried during the new year on murder charges are George D. Harsh and Richard Gray Gallogly, who were indicted for the murder of Willard Smith and S. H. Meeks; W. L. Shippey, who faces trial on a charge of murdering Hall Davis; Abdon Bradley, who is charged with slaying J. L. Simmons, and Remus Johnson, who is charged with the death of G. W. Brown, During the year 1928, Harold Hammond, who slew Mrs. Lottie Bell Ingram, and R. H. Sheppard, who killed Homer Fowler, died in the electric chair at Milledgeville.

Fred Fair, who was sentenced to death for the slaying of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, entered the new year with an appeal pending before the state supreme court.

fine men's suits and with built-in display cases for interior showing of
clothing. Four well-lighted dressing
rooms are provided for patrons, and
full length Venetian mirrors are ranged along the walls to allow full inspection of garments being tried on.

A special expert fitter will remain
constantly on the floor, giving instant attention to purchasers' needs.
The sales force of Zachry's will number seven, with W. N. Austin, also

#### CARLTON W. BINNS IS GIVEN BILLFOLD BY OFFICE STAFF

with Alton Baumgariner in charge of deliveries.

On the spacious mezzanine will be located the offices, with H. H. Hutchins in charge. The top three floors and basement will be used for storage of stocks and will afford the company full opportunity for expansion as growing business develops need for additional space, Mr. Zachry said. Carlton W. Binns, who retired Monday afternoon as solicitor of the city court of Atlanta, was presented with a handsome embossed leather billfold by the men attached to his office. John S. McClelland, who defeated Mr. Binns for city court solicitor in the recent election, will assume office this morning. Does Big Business.

Officers of the company are A. L. Zachry, president, and J. B. Zachry, his father, secretary-treasurer. The company entered business here 16 months ago at 116 Peachtree street under A. L. Zachry's leadership. At that time Mr. Zachry anticipated that the snace available there would not

Ed C. Hill and A. C. Minhinett, Jr., assistant solicitors under Mr. Binns, announced Monday afternoon that they will form the law partnership of Hill and Minhinett. Mr. Binns has not decided what his future course will be, but said that he may enter the practice of law. the space available there would not long suffice for the company, but he said Monday that the removal had come sooner than he expected.

"During the 16 months we were in business at 116 Peachtree," he stated, "our business more than doubled and almost trebelled the total we had hoped for. We have built up a big clientele among Atlanta men who want fine clothing at reasonable

#### RUMORS OF HAZING AT WEST POINT GAIN CREDENCE

West Point, N. Y., December 31.—(P)—A letter written by a plebe to his mother complaining of demerits he was getting was believed today by West Point authorities to have led to rumors of hazing at the military leadens.

academy.

The academy authorities said that Joseph P. Housen, 21, of Providence. R. I., who entered by competitive examination from the regular army, had written his mother. He apparently blamed demerits on upper class feeling toward him because he was an enlisted man before he went to West Point. Newspapermen learning of the letter went to the academy to investigate.

letter went to the academy to investigate.

Two academy officers found that Housen bad had a fight with another cadet and that both had been punished. No evidence was found of any hazing of Housen outside of what was termed the "regular razzing" by upper classmen of plebes.

Majon General W. R. Smith. superintendent of the academy, said that he wished to deny that cadets who had come up from the ranks were treated differently from those who entered the academy by appointment.

#### JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE ASKS \$35,000 AS CRASH SEQUEL

Shanghai, December 31.—(P)—The Nippon Kaisha Steamship company has filed suit in the United States court in China against the United States Shipping board arsking \$35,000 for damages alleged to have been caused on October 29 when the American Pioneer line steamer Edenton crashed into the Japanese company's wharves.

crashed into the Japanese companys wharves.

The American vessel was leaving port when the accident happened. She did not suffer much damage herself and continued her voyage. Shipping board officials said that the crash was caused by the treacherous tides in the Whangpu river.

The date of the trial has not been announced.

#### Judge Black Is Named To Represent Georgia At N. Y. Inauguration

# TLAKE CARGO COAL RATE

Washington. December 31.—(P)—
Compromise lake cargo coal rates agreed upon last summer by northern and southern railroads will be permitted to go into effect at midnights.

Rates 35 Cents Higher.

By the schedules presented, coal for lake cargo from West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky will bear a rate 35 cents in excess of rates on like traffic originating in the Pittsburgh and Ohio territory.

The Pittsburgh

By the schedules presented, coal for lake cargo from West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky will bear a rate 35 cents in excess of rates for like traffic originating in the Pittsburgh and Ohio territory. Pittsburgh Group Objects. The Pittsburgh lake rate committee of operators objected to the arrange ments and representations also were made by other operating interests and by railroads concerned. To none of these did the commission make any response but by failure to act left the railroad proposals to become ef-fective.

Compromise Tariff To Apply

Regardless of Pro
ever, the railroad rate arrangement affecting the lake cargo coal traffic were rell submitted to govern shipments after midnight December 31.

and Ohio territory.

The Pittsburgh lake rate committed to go into effect at midnight tonight by the interstate commerce commission regardless of protests against them made by the Pittsburgh and Ohio coal producers.

Under the commission procedure no statement was uccessary from the commission itself as to the situation. However, the railroad rate arrangements affecting the lake cargo coal traffic were all submitted to govern shipments after midnight, December 31.

both the southern and northern the tricts arranged the compromise of a 35-cent differential basis to prevent a rate war. Unless the compromise is disturbed by new complaints from the producers or carriers, the lake rates will remain unchanged.

Mrs. J. M. Little.

Cartersville, Ga., December 31.—
(Special.)—Mrs. J. M. Little, 78 years





# MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU TRUE **HAPPINESS**

is the wish of

A. B. Lee, President

# LEE BAKING COMPANY

Now Building at 211 Moreland Avenue, N. E.

N THIS OCCASION I wish to extend to everyone in Atlanta and surrounding territory a New Year's greeting which comes as an honest and sincere expression of a sentiment born of the courteous and hospitable consideration given me from every quarter since I first announced my intention of building the new, big bakery which will be opened soon.

Our new bakery, to bake and sell bread and cake at wholesale only, will represent an investment of \$350,000.00 when finished, and it will be a bakery of which, I can say without hesitation, Atlanta may well be proud.

It is a bakery independent of all other concerns and in it my own savings are being placed with the money invested by my associates, the stockholders who feel that in Atlanta there will be a ready response to our efforts in baking the high-class product this bakery is designed to

A desire to incorporate the most modern ideas in the building and operation of the new bakery led us at the start to employ a service concern of nation-wide reputation in the baking industry. This is the C. J. Patterson Corporation, of Kansas City.

On the staff of that concern are specialists whose scope of work includes many things from the designing and building of the bakery to the job of watching the quality of the products baked and keeping them uniform.

For us the Patterson engineers planned the building and negotiated the contract for its erection. They also selected the equipment and will have the bakery in actual operation be-

fore it is turned over to our staff. An advisory service will continue to be furnished to us by the Patterson Corporation as

an aid to the plant operation, which includes a ccounting, sales promotion, advertising, supervision of manufacturing and laboratory service, both testing and research work.

We call the attention of this that you may know we are taking advantage of every means of making certain that you will get the very highest class of product when you buy bread bearing our label. We are backing up our own knowledge and experience with that of the recognized experts whose services we are fortunate in securing.

We believe in Atlanta and its people and my many years of residence here convince me that a real effort to serve will meet with the support it may deserve.

A. B. Lee President

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MASTER CONE TS AS MEMBER PLANNING BODY

m West, city comptroller.

ing commission in order to his new duties Wednesday. The Atlanta city hall and all partments of the city government will e closed today in observance of the

Mayor Claude Ashley.
Mr. Cone's successor will be named
by Mayor I. I. Ragsdale following his
return to the city, under a decision of

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OFFICE; IS SILENT ON EXTRA SESSION

office for about an hour Monday but gave out no statement concerning the proposed extra session of the state legislature. The governor is recuper-

that he would not be at the office on New Year's day but would return to duty Wednesday.

The state capitol will be closed New Year's day. It was announced by George H. Carswell, secretary of state, that 1929 automobile license tags will be placed on saie Wednesday, January 2, and none will be sold on

Dr. Hollis F. Hope Is Named High Priest.

Dr. Hollis F. Hope was chosen by priest of the Mt. Hermon chap. No. 110, Royal Arch Masons, at recent annual election of officers. Dr. Hollis F. Hope was chosen

Other officers were, Henry A. Owen, king; S. F. Taylor, scribe; Raymond E. Todd, captain of the host; Dr. M.

Sims, royal arch captain; G. M. Go-

School Warrant \$3,708,000 M. Burns, principal sojourner; Fred Indebtedness Reduced.

Payment of \$708,000 of its indebt edness of \$3,708,000 on school warrants for 1928

# Where quality is unquestioned and purity is paramount

# To the Residents of Atlanta:--

The Lane Drug Stores, at the time they were organized, adopted a policy covering two points.

First, the featuring of standard merchandise of recognized merit.

Second, the distribution of merchandise to our customers at the lowest price and with the least expense to ourselves.

J. F. REDDING BROOKWOOD DRUG CO. 1687 Peachtree St. **GEORGIAN TERRACE** PHARMACY 122 Ponce de Leon Ave. GEORGE MACRIS GORDON ST. PHARMACY NORTON'S PHARMACY 339 Georgia Ave. AIRHEART'S PHARMACY 1556 Piedmont Ave. Forrest Ave. and Courtland PONCE DE LEON PHARMACY 729 Ponce de Leon Ave. LANE DRUG STORE 1142 Piedmont Ave. COLLEGE PARK THOMAS' PHARMACY 806 N. Main St., College Park

THOMAS' PHARMACY

"Sound Business" Says a well-(nown Atlanta banker

There was no particular problem involved in connection with the first of these policies.

There was a very decided problem in connection with the second condition. The problem was centered around the fact that a large part of our expenses were due to the handling of a small portion of our business.

Over three-fourths of our entire volume of sales is for cash, less than one-fourth on a credit basis. To handle the charges entailed a heavy expense which had to be distributed over the entire volume.

This condition is unsound.

## I BELIEVE IN THE SOUND JUDGMENT AND GOOD SENSE OF THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA

I believe you people who are supporting us so loyally both on cash and credit basis will appreciate this condition and will agree with me that you, as customers, could and would be better served if we conducted our business on a cash basis. For that reason, after mature deliberation and consulation of some of Atlanta's best known authorities, it has been decided that beginning January 1st, 1929, Lane Drug Stores will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all residents of Atlanta, I am

Cordially yours,

Lane Drug Stores, Inc.

As an indication of what this change will mean to you, we will refill any prescription on our files at this time at ten per cent less than the price we were forced to charge you under the former credit policy. This is not a temporary but a permanent reduction, and the same reduction in price will apply to all new prescrip-

tions brought to us.

P.S.

When you think of GS think of L

"The Sea islands of Georgia have played an important part in American history. They were among the first bits of land on the south Atlantic

coast on which settlements were estab-lished, because all of them have areas of firm ground 20 to 40 feet above the sea, whereas broad areas of the sea-ward edge of the mainland are

Spaniards First Settlers. "Spaniards were the first comers,

sion on the mainland. Santo Doming

at Talaje. These missions were estab-lished in 1568, soon after St. Augus-tine was founded and long before mis-sions were built in Texas and Cali-

"Religious and literary history were written on the Sea islands. Brother Domingo, one of the early Jesuits, wrote a Gaule grammar soon after the

founding of the missions, the first book, it is believed, to be written in America. And in 1606 the first pas-toral visit to an American religious

group was made by the bishop of Cuba when he visited the island mis-

"As in all early American settle-ments, there was trouble with the In-dians on the Sea islands, and several

times the missionaries were driven away or killed. The settlements were maintained, however, for more than

French Once Selzed Region.

"Continually during the early cen

legends of buried treasure.
"In 1670 the English moved into

a century.



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THE SOURCE OF REAL JOY-I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with robe of righteousness.—Isaiah

PRAYER—"Yes, I will rejoice, Rejoice in the Lord. I'll joy in the God of my Salvation."

#### INFAMOUS "SPOILS SYSTEM."

Senator, Brookhart, republican chairman of the investigating committee probing allegations of federal "patronage jobbing" in the south, has disclosed a situation in Georgia that is nothing less than a national scandal.

The infamy is more generally abthat hundreds of illy-paid postmas- spending millions for recreational ters were and are the victims, with development, has focused the ata guillotine dangling over their heads if they failed or fail to permit the group of sea islands that are the political pilferers to participate not surpassed for native beauty, and at stated intervals, in their mea- for good sportsmanship, on the

It is now disclosed that the sysoutfit of "stock exchange brokers," again and stay longer. not only included the selling of postmaster appointments, with fixed of the conspirators who died in Washington at the peak of these scandalous operations.

More reprehensible, too, is the leaders the constant of the leaders to the major football tarms.

More reprehensible, too, is the leaders to the college men of the conspirators who died in the entire southeast today are on licity by publication:

"Dear Sir: I seem to be one of 2,000 of the 29,000 gas consumers to the island, where several fast cruisers and yachts are kept. By means of these speedy boats contact is easily made with the city of Brunswick, Ga., 30 miles to the south. "Sapelo boats a splendid abundant in artesian water supply which has been a supp

made acquainted with the facts two to see the Golden Tornado win the or more years before Senators Harris and George brought the situathe pilfering to proceed.

performed a valuable service to the country, and the report submitted by the chairman, who is a republes of the forecasting, but that the lican is a direct challenge to conperformed a valuable service to the nable in line and resourceful in relican, is a direct challenge to congress to enact legislation which shall in the future protect federal empayers on both sides are gentlemen ployees from becoming victims of of the highest type who will not be out rhyme or reason, from their by victory.

on both sides of the great battle the fight will be waged with vigor, but with the true spirit, and the loftiest ideals of the noble college sport.

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GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT.

The inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York the same after commissioned, was today to succeed Alfred E. Smith, labitory.

On both sides of the great battle tric current condition and I will now state how I am to be treated by the gas department.

"I have a gas hot water heater which I use during the season when so the vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Steamship Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Steamship Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Finking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Steamship Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris," and two on one Brunswick plater (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris," and two on one Br tributions" to the "kitty."

And the "kitty" at one time was as a federal appointee; and \$250 a month to Ben Davis, negro state committee "secretary," who succeeded to the national committee manship upon the death of Johnson, and also \$250 a month to the son called "treasurer of the Johnson-Davis faction."

All of these funds and the abnormal "expense accounts" were monthly wrung from the postmasters of the smaller cities and towas of this state.

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THE CONSTITUTION | festimony at hearings, do not call for the action of a federal court grand jury, surely they demand the igorous action of congress.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

The Constitution extends greetngs to its friends, and best wishes for a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity. On the whole, this nation enters

upon 1929 under most auspicious circumstances. We are at peace at nome, and with other nations. Economic conditions are generally good, and with business expan-

sions planned in every line of in- epics of Homer. One song new transdustry the outlook for an era of lated in French, deals not with the unusual prosperity is promising.

Year's dawn in the city's history. Forks and The 1929 building already planned will break all records, and with the

men of the south, and of Georgia and of Atlanta-that 1929 will be indeed a banner year.

To this objective every citizen, by hard work, earnest effort, a sound program, integrity, and economy, should work.

COME AGAIN! STAY LONGER!

The holiday visit of President and Mrs. Coolidge to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin on the latter's Sapelo Island estate, and the visit to other horrent and repelling than the Tea- of the sea islands, including historic pot Dome scandal for the reason St. Simons, where Mr. Coffin is Reckless. tention of the nation, and the world, on the beautiful Georgia coast and North American continent.

The departure of the distinguish ed guests today will be generally tem, as highly organized and syste- regretted in Georgia, and the hope matized as was Floyd Woodward's is state-wide that they will come

now possibly for game hunting, "cash down and so much a month" never enjoyed a week of such exterm agreements, according to the cellent out-of-door sport in all of federal salaries paid, but that the his life. The world has been told proceeds were used practically en-tirely in paying the "salaries" of visitors to his Georgia home. It has three men for Junketing trips and been pleasing to everybody and various and sundry "expenses" in again emphasizes what a good Georwhich members of the combine par- gian, even if adopted, can do for

disclosure that the officials of the during the season, every patriotic federal postoffice department were Georgian, and southeasterner, wants great Rose Bowl contest this after-

And as the day dawns there are tion to the attention of the senate. none, if not motivated by other than These officials, therefore, ac- patriotic reasons, will dare believe public quiesced, or at least "permitted" that the Tech boys will not "bring home the bacon."

The congressional committee has Atlanta collegians as being impreg-The national reputation of the Atlantans are to face a worthy foe there is no dispute.

However the game may go, the

On both sides of the great battle

the same after commissioned, was today to succeed Alfred E. Smith, made contingent upon their "con- who retires to private life, is of keen interest to Georgians.

The new executive of the Empire paying the late Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro national committeeman, and is so greatly admired by all our people, that his induction into ofdeeds for the District of Columbia, as a federal appointee; and \$250 a month and \$250 a leaks or faulty installation. The writer was for many years falliar with the gas companies of Chicago and New York and it was their custom to charge the cost of meters and installation to capital or importance to the inauguration of a new governor at the state capitol in Atlanta.

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## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Beliefs.

A French explorer just back from the interior of Africa, where he has been studying the folk-songs of tribes dwelling in the Congo fastnesses, decolored troubadours rival the ancient heroic deeds of Congo classics, how-The southeast holds the attention of the nation by reason of its phenomenal developments in diversified industry, and the great progress that is being made in scientific agriculture. is being made in scientific agriculture. In no section of the country are the farmers thinking in economic terms more than in this section, where cotton is largely becoming a surplus commodity.

The bank deposits, and especially the savings accounts, emphasize the general prosperity of the people.

Atlanta's outlook is unusually bright, perhaps exceeding any New Year's dawn in the city's history.

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will break all records, and with the prospect of another bond issue to carry forward other important and pressing public improvements, the city should score the most progressive year since her emergence from the ashes of civil strife.

All of the economists are of one opinion, as are the leading business men of the south, and of Georgia with the subject of the thirty-second volume of a universal history just published in England. In it we read that in the Middle Ages the hour for dinner was commonly 10 a. m., while sixtheenth century in fashionable circles the tendency was to postpone dinner until 12 noon and supper until 6 p. m. However many courses there were, each person kept the same plate, whife and spoon throughout the meal. were, each person kept the sale place, knife and spoon throughout the meal. Forks had made their appearance, first at Venice in the 14th century, but they were not welcomed generally and fingers continued to be the common means of conveying food to the mouth until the close of the Middle Ages. Napkins were unknown; nor were handkerchiefs carried until the middle of the 16th century. Hence, diners wiped their fingers on bread which, having been used, was thrown under the tables to the dogs. Books of ettiquette still warned diners against cleaning their teeth with the tablecloth and against spitting across the table.

"Seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, purchased the entire island and set about limpting the sale as a plantation, a self-contained unit.

"Sapelo island is about eight miles long, or counting Blackbeard island, which is separated from it only by a narrow marsh, nearly 11 miles. The width varies from two to four miles. On the sea side is a sandy beach. Behind this the interior is heavily wooded save where farms have been hewn out. On the west or landward side are broad marshes threaded by numerous creeks. Chief of these is the

Timid and

The financial scandal in Paris in connection with the Gazette du Franc in wrich thousands were ruined, causes one observer to remark that it is one observer to remark that it is one of the Franch of the Tranch of of the eternal contrasts of the French of the eternal contrasts of the French
people that they should be both so
scrupulously timid and so recklessly
nonchalant. What banks are for in
this country. I for one cannot discover, but those who know tell me
that they are devices for blocking the
transaction of any business whatever.
That is because they are managed
with such old-maidenish prudence. On
the other hand, apparently anyone other hand, apparently anyone who wishes can hire an office, stick up a brass plate, and go into the busi-ness of taking and then losing or steal-It is assured that the president, one asking him any question whatever, who has a penchant for fishing, and Then when he turns out to be a crook, a cry of dismay rises, as if it were the most unexpected phenomenon in the world, just as happens every win-

> Protests Against New Rates as Increase To Small Consumers

ter when the rivers overflow. Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.

Editor Constitution: The following letter has this day been mailed to E. M. Price, rate expert of Georgia public

the entire southeast today are on Washington at the peak of these candalous operations.

More reprehensible, too, is the intercollegiate circle has been isclosure that the officials of the during the season, every patriotic in the conspirators who died in the entire southeast today are on licity by publication:

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"As a supply water artesian water supply which has been also one of the small percentage of the supply water artesian water su the natural enemies of wild life have ing as I believe the average life of a majority of our citizens, and the statements made by you and Mr. Arkwright, of the Georgia Power armers and these how been expelled every farm flourishes. "On the island the owner found a population of about 200 negro tenant company, belittling the complaints of the company, belittling the complaints of the company of the company of the complaints of the company of the complaints of the company of the comp majority of our citizens, and the statements made by you and Mr. Arkwright, of the Georgia Power company, belittling the complaints of these consumers and suggesting that we increase our consumption of Georgia Power company's products to get lower rates, certainly is a poor excuse to square yourselves with the public.

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"On the island the owner found a population of about 200 negro tenant the owner found as population of about 200 negro tenant the remain as employees. Their these consumers and suggesting that we increase our consumption of Georgia Power company's products to get lower rates, certainly is a poor even a village. On the south end the public.

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"On the island the owner found a population of about 200 negro tenant tent as been permitted to remain as employees. Their island lies Jekyl island, popularly known as 'Millionaires' Island.' It is maintained as a southern retreat by a land that can be called a town or group of wealthy men of the group owning it and their friends are permitted to public.

"As an illustration, my electric light and electric power bills for electric range for the past six months are as

Total .....\$30.02 \$34.53 \$6.00 \$40.53

"You vill observe that under the new rating my bills would be over "It would be impossible for me to

patronage leeches who profit, with- humbled by defeat nor self-centered use more current without wasting it, as we use what is necessary and no more. The above describes the electric current condition and I will now state how I am to be treated by the

"The whole idea of a service charge (so-called) is wrong, for in the first place no service is rendered outside And the first place no service is rendered outside And the first place is rendered outside out place no service is rendered outside of looking after their own equipment, leaks or faulty installation.

The about it was Diamond Jim Brady.

# Sapelo Island --- Presidential Playground in the South

Sapelo island, off the coast of Georgia, where President Coolidge is spending Christmas yacation is described in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society:

"A considerable area of Sapelo is

"A considerable area of Sapelo is uncultivated and is maintained as a game preserve stocked with deer, wild turkeys, wild peacocks, pheasants and other fowls. Among the interesting feathered denizens are Chacalacas, relatives of pheasants, which have been introduced from Mexico with the cooperation of the United States Biological survey. One of the most efficient of Coffin's game wardens is a middle aged negro woman who, mounted on her mule, patrols miles of the isle from dawn until nightfall.

"The Sea islands of Georgia have The bulletin is based on a communi The bulletin is based on a communication to the society from its vice president, John Oliver La Gorce. He was a recent visitor at Sapelo and other of the historic islands along Georgia's coast which figure in the earliest episodes of new world history from the Spaniards of De Soto's time, through the era of buccaneers, down to civil war times.

One of Famous "Sea Islands."

"Sapelo is a typical member of the group of famous 'sea islands' that stretch along the coast of lower South Carolina and Georgia. With its fellows, Jekyl, St. Catherine (Santa Catalina), St. Simon, and others, it was the original home of the sea-island cotton which has been noted since Colonial days for its long, fiber.

"In this region, along the coast, begin 'the American tropics'. The gnarled old live-oaks hang with long festoons of moss, while underneath grow luxuriant vines and shrubs.

"The rare, old-world charm of Sa-pelo island dawns upon the visitor almost from the first moment of reaching its hospitable shores from the not too distant mainland of Georgia. The splendid stretch of sandy beach on the cast seems to reach out from forest glades and claim fellowship with the kindly Atlantic which rolls in with ev-ery change of tide across a thousand yards of hard-packed sand as level as a well-kept boulevard. Forest Little Changed.

"Spaniards were the first comers, moving up the coast by water from Cuba not many years after the voyages of Columbus. They organized the region as the District of Gaule, at part of the province of La Florida. Soldier and padre went hand in hand in the Spanish scheme of settlement, as later in Texas and California. Missions were established by the Jesuits on four of the islands: San Jose on Sapelo, San Pedro on Cumberland, San Buenaventura on St. Simon's, and Santa Catalina on St. Catherine's, There was in addition one mission on the mainland, Santo Domingo "Sapelo's thousands of acres moss-hung forest are almost as they were in the days of Spanish occupa-tion centuries ago save for the skillfully conceived yet unobtrusive roads and bridle paths that traverse the isle, thus affording comfortable access to all parts of the domain.

"Seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, pur-chased the entire island and set about

nerous creeks. Chief of these is Duplin river which has relatively deep water and serves as a means of water communication between the island and the mainland. Between the island and the mainland run the Mud river and New Teakettle creek.

"On the forest edge of the east side of the island is the manor house with a beautiful vista down to the ocean beach. It was built with every care to preserve the atmosphere and romantic tradition. It is Spanish in architecture, in perfect harmony with its historic surroundings, yet spacious, having in one wing nearly a score of bedrooms for guests while the family members occupy another wing. Within the house is a swimming pool built of blue tile with a glass dome.

proximate dividing line between Englishman and Spaniard. By 1743, however, the English had pushed farther south and maintained military posts on Jekyl and Cumberland islands. "An interesting feature of construction is the use in one wing of a cen-tury-old Spanish wall two to three feet thick fashioned of oyster shell cement that is a challenge to age and the elements.
"True to the old southern code of

Famous Battle on St. Simon's Island. "It was on St. Simon's island, a few miles down the coast from Sapelo. hospitality the great dining room can seat 40 guests about the board and the surrounding area of land and water afford such delectable food as, that in 1736 Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia under English charter, fought the battle of Bloody Marsh, and win-ning it, finally wrung the Sea islands and most of Georgia from Spain. Re in season, venison, wild turkey. 'possum, terrapin, wild peacock, duck, oysters and many varieties of fish. Yacht Harbor on Mainland Side.

"There is a spacious yacht harbor on the mainland side of the island, on the mainland side of the island, where several fast cruisers and yachts are kept. By means of these speedy and many refugees of the French nothe sto dant many refugees of the French noblity found haven there.

"The islands suffered from sea raids during the American Revolution and the war of 1812 and were almost regin deserted at the close of the latter con-

a lighthouse.

"Officially the island, a creek and a sound are spelled 'Sapelo.' A one-town of any size to Sapelo."

BY WALTER WINCHELL. (Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The manager, "but I don't like the last Constitution.)

New York, December 31.—Abbe bit' at all."

"Oh, I've eliminated that," said the

New York, December 31.—Addenoted Niles, who covers music, the new records, and so forth, for The Bookman, takes up his quill and notifies his favorite column that there will be at least a dozen Vestris records. The lokeh people label theirs "A Storm on Okeh people label theirs "A Storm on the Sea." Columbia record 15327D is the Steamship Vestral Coke, who turned to his company and chirned: panion and chirped:
"What a stupid show! It's a won

Your Broadway and Mine

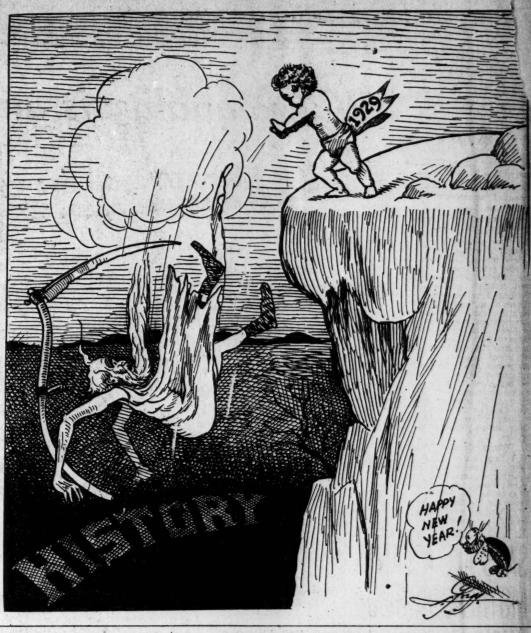
Ode to Nineteen-Twenty-Eight

There's Christmas in the air today And trees aren't green like June: The skies are filled with ashen gray, The sunlight looks like gold,

The hopes that spring in human heart

Well up throughout the year; And when Old Time our loved one

The Old and the New!



Health Talks

"During one period in the sixteenth century after the Spaniards had retired a French force moved in and renamed all the streams of the Georgia mainland for the rivers of France. After a brief time a Spanish expedition drove the interlopers out and resumed control of the region. DOWN WITH COTTAGE CHEESE As I look back on life-oh, well, let it go, now that it has slipped out, only you had better believe I'm not turies the islands were harried by pirates who came up from the Caribbean. Blackbeard island, virtually a part of Sapelo, takes its name from the buccaneer, Blackbeard, who made his stronghold there; and on several of the isles there are the inevitable legends of buried treasure. such an old geezer as I sound-it seems to me I'd druther be a poo boy than pampered child of a family in what is euphoniously termed easy circumstances, except for two serious drawbacks which probably never give youngsters any pain nowadays. The South Carolina, and from then on there was renewed strife over the islands. Gradually the Spaniards were pressed southward, and for a long time Sapelo island marked the aptime Sapelo island market the street that first drawback was the some of the neighbors always had brown sugar to go on bread'n'butter, whereas at our house we had to subsist on white, if any. The other drawback was that, whereas some of the neighbors on spe cial occasions procured and rather ostentationsly paraded store cheese. at our house the lowly cottage cheese

had to suffice. But then, there were compensations, and one of the greatest of these was molasses, not the heinous concoction of sulphur dioxid and other concoction of sulphur dioxia and con-ingredients that you get if you indif-ferently ask for molasses today, but the real old-fashioned unsophisticated commodity which, like liver and round steak, was graciously conceded the steak, was graciously conceded the portion of the poor. How times (and

mains of the old fort of Frederica, near which the engagement was fought, still stand. Twenty years ago or later there was falutin' nostrum that purported to sort of restore and stabilize exhausted or depleted nervous energy and all that sort of bunk. The nostrum boast-ed the indorsement of thousands of ed the indorsement of thousands of eminent professors, including an im-posing assortment of medical gentle-men. This "scientific" indorsement

deserted at the close of the latter con-flict. When peace came the islands had their golden age, with sea island cotton raised on great plantations. After the civil war the islands lost their prosperity, and it is only in remen. This "scientific" indorsement placed the nostrum in a class apart, just as the blindfold test by Moron of the Movies determines which weight of coffin nail is best for the voice of a coloratura soprano. Professors are notoriously credulous, and I have found medical professors in many in-stances amazingly gullible about theru-

er had attained a tremendous vogue with the highbrow population, along came one Samuel H. Adams, a terible voice crying in the wilderness, and Mr. Adams, in his mild, iconoclastic way, intimated that the great nerve tic way, intimated that the great nerve restorer was virtually "glorified cottage cheese" garnished with some hypophosphite or was it glycerophosphites of this and that, anyway, just impressive scenery. For a short while the galaxy of professors, both medical and drugless varieties, continued to assure the magazine-reading world that the miraculous nostrum would clear many nervous wreek, but as clear up any nervous wreck, but as our best families have always harbor-ed a snobbish contempt for cottage cheese, the doom of the hoak was their tents and presumably collected their bills and faded from the page for

In recent years we have conceived In recent years we have conceived a new respect for cottage cheese as a very wholesome and nutritious staple as well as a rich source of food calcium (lime) and phosphorus. Then our esteem for cottage or "Dutch" cheese has become the greater from the discovery that it yields a liberal supply of the vitamins of milk. Nutrition chemists find that rennet cheeses, such as Swiss and cheddar types, contain more calcium in protypes, contain more calcium in pro-portion to protein than sour milk cheese such as cottage. But what of it?

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSET.

Text: "The Beginning of the Gospel "the beginning of the Gospel of the Son of God" in your own heart, home, and affairs?

Perhaps, it did once have a start

there, but you have let the "desires of other things" cause it to shrivelalmost to perish.

Let January 1, 1929 witness its return to supremacy in your heart; this will make "joy in heaven and scatter dismay in hell."

"Return, O Holy Dove, return,

Return, O Holy Dove, return,

Sweet messenger of rest,

hate the sins that made thee mourn,

And drove thee from my breast."

Because there was a "beginning of

the Gospel," we now have a Christenom, not perfect, it is true, but going

n to perfection.

It seemed a small "beginning" but

the the leaver—like the mustari seed

it has grown great, and will be see you end. —it has grown great, and will be —A. G. DeLOACH greater yet.

You Aren't Praying If You Merely Ask a Fairy To Grant a Wish -By Robert Quillen-

People who scorn religion are especially scornful of prayer. "The laws that govern the universe," they say, "are not nullified to please some insect whose follies have got him in trouble."

The believer answers: "The wise parent has laws for the government of his household, and yet he will hear the petition of his child and

grant special favors." I think many lose faith in prayer because their praying is a cry of "Give! Give!" they cry, and the din of their selfishness contains no hint of worship.

Prayer is something more than a begging for alms. Its purpose, like that of the Sabbath, is to benefit man; but the benefit affects his spirit, not his purse. When a weary child comes to its father's knee for comfort and rest.

makes but one petition. And when it relaxes with a sigh of relief and contentment, it feels

need of words. It is content because it is safe-because it is lovedbecause it is comforted-and that spirit of contentment and sense of security and peace form the answer to an unspoken prayer.

Those who are aware of a Father whose love enfolds them pray much without the use of words. Their prayers are not requests or cries for help or pleas for mercy, but merely a sense of communing with a divine Spirit.

The psychologists call this a form of self-hypnotism by which imaginary benefit is derived from an imaginary God. They ask Science for an explanation of the soul's uplifting, and because Science cannot ex-

plain, it answers: "It is a delusion." It is, then a blessed delusion; for it brings comfort to millions whose burdens would seem unbearable without it. And if I knew it to be a delusion, I would not destroy it if I could-

## EVERYDAY QUESTIONS . BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Cincinnati, Ohio, Shortly before the appointed day for our marriage I lost my sweetheart through death. Is it possible that this life ends a love which we believed would last through eternity? Is there not a reunion in a future life of two souls that loved so tenderly earth? This seems to be my only consolation, as the void his passing made can never be filled, and I feel too despondent to con-

Can you offer any words of en-

couragement to one whose grief seems almost unbearable? In all sincere sympathy may I say that your heartfelt cry contains the gist of its answer? You are not willing to believe that a love like yours is born but to perish. Your unwillingness to so believe is a valuable evidence that true love is imperishable and that if we never cease to

Atlanta, Ga. My son has taken to going to the races and hanging around poolrooms. I am deeply concerned about it, but talking to him has done no good. Is there any book I can give him which will show the evils of his pres-

ent course? Surely "The Confessions of a Croupier" should convince him of his folly. It has just appeared, published by Hurst & Blackett, London, England. Obtain a copy and give England. Obtain a copy and give t to the lad.

The author, M. Paul de Ketchiva, tells the story of gambling in detail. For many years he raked in the money flung on the gaming tables at Monte Carlo and other European casinos, and his conclusion is that casinos, and his conclusion is "gambling never has and never bring anything in its train death and dishonor." If any is entitled to speak on this subject

Will you kindly explain Mala-chi iv, 2, and I Corinthians xii,

love those we love, we never never for lose those whom we thus love.

If your dear one keeps his vigil on the farther shore and will not be perfected in his bliss till you share it, what significance your weary life at once assumes! But if he is extinct, forever consigned to nothing mal ness, what then? This: The dismal facts that death is mightier than life and the final victor in our unequal strife; that all we are which is worth being and all we do which is worth being and all we do which is worth doing is nothing more than dust and ashes in the sequel.

Of course, any person can believe, if so disposed the superson and believe, if so disposed the superson can believe, in Jenes that so the Lord "shall the sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings and they shall go forth and gambol as the calves of the stall." He anticipates the day when destruction overtakes the proud and the wicked, and believers in Jenes and prosper in the radiance of His presence. Egyptian monuments represent the solar disk with wings issuing on either side, a symbolism which may have suggested the beautiful imagery of the sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings and they shall go forth and gambol as the calves of the stall." He anticipates the day when destruction overtakes the proud and the wicked, and believers in Jehovah arise and prosper in the radiance of His presence. Egyptian monuments represent the solar disk with wings issuing on either side, a symbolism which may have suggested the beautiful imagery of the sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings and they shall go forth and gambol as the calves of the stall." He anticipates the day when destruction overtakes the day when destruction overtakes the any of the sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings and they shall go forth and gambo

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The experience of the holiest and wisest of our race is consummated

wisest of our race is consummated by the teaching of Jesus. His mission transcended the grave and His message localized eternity in human breasts. He was either right or wrong in this message. I believe He was right, and I beg you to believe it likewise. "Because I live, ye shall live also" is the mighty word ringing out across the desolation of your sorrow. Make it your own, enterinto foilowship with your beloved one and give the world assurance of your confidence in that sacrificial service which is the best alleviation for a wounded spirit.

The Christian vision.

2. In speaking of sin as the stin of death and that the power of si is the law, St. Paul throws into power armmatic terms his teaching con cerning the interrelations of the three factors. The first gives the second a poignancy it otherwise could not have had, and the third intensifies these emotions. It is aim which imposes upon incompetent souls heavy obligations and unattainable ideals. It is death which seems to mock the futility of man's earthly strivings. It is Christ's superior righteousness.

# Son Pilot' To Fly Airplane STOCKBRIDGE JOINS utomatically To Get Test oon on Long Island Field

Device, If Successful, Will mere strength. "The interior structure of the plane Be Used To Guide Planes and Darkness.

BY DON BROWN. York, December 31 .- (Spe-

-An "iron pilot," which it is ed, will fly a plane automaticalrolling it in all three direcof movement, is to be tested ortly on Long Island by an Amercan instrument company.

The device has been under develop-

The device has been under development for a number of years. If successful, it will be used to pilot planes afelv through fog and darkness.

The most recent device controls both the allerons and the horizontal and vertical rudders of the plane, holding it on an even keel in straight light. It automatically corrects movements of the ship due to changing currents or uneven power.

With similar contrivances being worked out in other countries, it is not hard to imagine a curious aspect of aerial combats in the next war. Airplanes guided by such mechanical pilots and loaded with explosives, will be launched at night by opposing forces to carry death into enemy territory. Live pilots will have their work cut out for them in attempting to head off and shoot down the "iron" fliers before they arrive at their objective.

Wings Covered With Wood. A light sport plane, in which no abric is used. Even the wings and ontrols surfaces being covered with cood veneer, is being developed by harles Levine, who rode with Chambril on his trans-Atlantic flight. e've got seven of them built al"he said today. "We used
for the wing covering instead

MOTHERS SHOULD MAY OF SARGON

Mother of Five Says Sargon Brought Back Hethealth and That She Is Now a Well and Happy Woman.

"Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the most wonderful health-builds are the most wonderful health-builds are the most wonderful health-builds are the most wonderful health-build given because of the benefit they have been in my case. Sargon has given me hack my health and made me a well and happy woman once again after every time of the strengest of the statement for publication, but I know there are other mothers all over Atlanta who are suffering like I did, and I want them to know what wonderful relief they can get by mage a statement for publication, but I know there are other mothers all over Atlanta who are suffering like I did, and I want them to know what wonderful relief they can get by mage a statement for publication, but I know there are other mothers all over Atlanta who are suffering like I did, and I want them to know what ago I was operated on in a hospital here in Atlanta and when I came lower I auffered constantly from constituent and meryous condition. I seldom slept well, It just looked liked I could not get a good night's rest. I was so mediated for the past four years. Engene Oberdorfer, Jr., president of the Oberdorfer agency, which he established in this case in the country in the list and the stranged and the strength of the observation of the fill was grown so cit for first the strength of the stranged the business of the fill has a specially in remote sections. Other in the stranged the

Nelghbors Enthusiastic.

"When I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Sargon my husband decided to get a bottle for my case, and I then found out my mother, Mrs. Nora Stuart, of 959 Currens street, and a peighbor of mine, Mrs. J. M. Bales, had been taking the medicine and were enthusiastic in their praise of what it would do. Now I know why—because it has built me up so wonderfully. My nerves are quiet once mere and I am feeling so much better and stronger in every way. I have so much more energy that I just want to keep working all the time. I have a good appetite and enjoy every meal. My complexion has improved and I not only feel stronger but feel I am gaining weight every but feel I am gaining weight every

can then be lighter and simpler. The Safely Through Fog plane was designed by two French engineers and resembles the military monoplanes now generally used by the French army."

Viola Gentry, who recently broke the world's endurance record for wom en, is coming into a success won by a long and dogged fight against heavy

Working in a restaurant up to a few weeks ago, she did not even have a plane in which to attempt her endurance flight. She had managed to add up only about 100 hours of flying over a period of several years. When another woman flier loaned her a plane and Roosevelt field mechanics donated their services. Miss Gentry was able to make her start and broke the record in spite of very adverse weather conditions.

Will Seek New Record.

Will Seek New Record. Now the Siemens-Halske Motor company, which built the motor with which the borrowed ship was pow-ered, have presented her with a new

A noted airplane designer has also promised to build a fuselage for her and may possibly build a completed

nd may possibly build a completed airplane.

Miss Gentry plans to attempt to break her own record and will start on a second flight on January 25.

"If I succeed in that, I hope to get a heavier and higher-powered cabin plane and try for the world solo endurance record for both men and women." she said last night at Roosevelt field.

On the forward part of Lady Heath's light plane, which is now being repaired at Curtiss field, she has had painted her coat of arms. The design is an ancient one, but she has incorporated into it a monkey-wrench and a pair of pliers adorning a shield. This is to record her ability as a mechanic. She did all the mechanical and repair work on her ship on the long flight from Capetown, South Africa, to London, she said.

Many Uses for Planes.

Many Uses for Planes.

New Orleans, December 31 .- (A)



May Health, Wealth and Happiness Be Yours in 1929

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

forty-one years the leading jewelers of the South.

Among changes in Atlanta business concerns marking the advent of the new year is announcement that Basil Stockbridge becomes a vice president



BASIL STOCKBRIDGE.

of the Oberdorfer Insurance agency. Mr. Stockbridge goes to his new duties from the vice presidency of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, with which institution he has been associated for the past four years. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., president of

"I suffered constantly from constipation and my complexion was terrible. I looked badly and had the
appearance of a person who had been
sick for years. I had very bad pains
across my back and suffered many
other ways. Lots of times I would let
the housework go and get right back
the housework go and get right back
the housework go and get right back
in bed after serving breakfast.

Neighbors Enthusiastic.

health department on receipt of advices that 300 persons were ill with
influenza in the town.

Word of the outbreak was given
to the department in a telegram from
go Caryville, 10
miles from Bonifay. Dr. Carter said
that Dr. L. H. Paul was among those
stricken and that need for medical
aid existed.

Wiene Laura Midlock Monticello.

If such an amendment is adopted it

represent training camp activities.

If such an amendment is adopted it is understood that John Coolidge, son of the president, who is qualified by reason of service in a citizens' training camp, will be eligible for appoint-ment as an aide-de-camp with the rank of major, to be assigned to the staff of the governor.

#### CABLE PIANO CO. TECHNICIANS FETED AT OYSTER FEAST

The annual oyster stew which has been staged for a number of years on the last day of the year by the tech-nicians of the service department of

improved and I not only feel stronger but feel I am gaining weight every day, too.

"The Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the mildest and most effective laxative I have ever used. They have completely relieved me of constitution without the slightest bad after effects.

"It seems like everybody in our neighborhood is taking' Sargon now, It is easy to understand for it is the one medicine that does exactly what is claimed for it."

The above statement was made by Mrz. Willie Rakestraw. who lives at 707 Edgehill Ave, and who is well known and highly respected in that section of the city.

Scores of people call daily at Jastreet, to learn more about these celebrated medicines. Sargon may also be obtained from the other Jacobs stores all over Atlanta.—(adv.)

New Orleans, December 31.—(P)—

The dispute over who was superincians of the service department of Cable Piano company again was celebrated Monday noon with George W. D. Pilcher, Joe Durden, Frank T. Evans, W. G. Brooks, F. X. Friedel, variety and to retire him in favor of Capital to retire him in f Wimbish. The guest book was pre-sided over by Miss Helen Knox Spain, some 300 guests registering.

#### DIES IN ALLEGED DRUNKEN FIGHT; ONE MAN IS HELD

West Palm Beach, Fla., December 31 .- (P)-One man was held in the county jail today and eight other perons had been placed under technical arrest in connection with the death late yesterday of A. J. Kiley, 27, railroad company employee. Kiley, formerly of Springfield, Ill., died in a local hospital of what was said to have been a fractured skull, the result of an alleged drunken fight.

Oscar Westerlandt, head porter at the Breakers hotel in Palm Beach, was the man held today. Sheriff R. C. Baker declined to name the others figuring in the investigation. C. Baker declined to name the others figuring in the investigation.
Unconscious and with his skull fractured at the forehead, Kiley was found early yesterday morning in a court yard, through which employees enter and leave the Breakers hotel. The sheriff's department announced that it would continue its investigation along the lines that Kiley's death was not accidental.



\$1.00 Flannelette **INFANTS' WEAR** 

**VELVET HATS** 

**PULL-OVER CAPS** 

CAPS and BONNETS

Infants' \$1.98

Warm, warm, of the softest, fluffiest white flannelette, delicately trimmed in white, pink, or blue. Your choice in gertrudes, gowns and kimonos. Infants' sizes to 2 years. At just exactly half of their usual price!

# 59c Hand-Knitted **BOOTEES**

1/2 Price

Warm, soft, quick to put on, and easy to wash. Hand-knitted of white wool, with cord and satin ribbon ties, and delicate trimming in pink or blue. Half of the usual price! the summer! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.98-\$5.98 All-Wool **ASCHER SWEATERS** 

SAFETY PINS

Lovely to look at, yet wonderfully warm-pure wood "Ascher" sweaters in white, pink, or blue fancy stitch, either plain or jauntily embroidered in wool nursery patterns. Slip over, Jip or Coat styles. Infants' to 2 years'

All Fur Coats Greatly Reduced

Buy your furs now at these tremendously reduced prices—you'll wear them this year, next year, and many years to come, for they are expertly tailored, from skillfully selected skins.

When you buy furs, it is important to have confidence in the house that is selling them-important that

you feel assured of their expert knowledge—important that you can rely on their scrupulously honest

# High's January SILK SALE

High's Silk Sale starts tomorrow! Be the first to make your selections! Every bolt, superior quality, is selling at the lowest possible price! These are the outstanding silk opportunities of the year!

And every piece is new! Purchased opportunely, we are selling them far below their normal prices! The store opens at 9 o'clock! Be among the first to benefit!

HIGH'S SILK STORE



HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's January SALE OF WHITE High's White Sale has be-

INFANTS' DRESSES

gun! Gleaming linen damasks, bed linens of the finest quality, towels, gayly bordered luncheon sets-linens of every kind, all of it our usual superior standard, all of it new!

Purchase now for the entire year! The prices are lowest! The merchandise can never be better! Purchase immediately, don't delay!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Continued from First Page.

the funds of the Baptist home mison board by its trusted treasurer, on S. Carnes, and witnessed his w is awaiting trial for his defalcations. The period saw the smaller forekeepers of the city terrorized by a trail of bloody and profitable holdups. which were brought to an abrupt end with the capture of George Harsh and Dick" Gallogly, scions of wealth and extwhile Oglethorpe students, who, ikewise, are awaiting trial for their murder of a grocery store clerk a drug store manager.

and a drug store manager.

In the world of sports, Atlanta likewise fared well. Bobby Jones, the city's perennial champion, annexed the national amateur crown for the third ing from a victorious season unmarred either by a defeat or a tie, is, as these lines are being read, preparing to do battle with the doughty Cali-fornia Bears for the mythical cham-

JANUARY.

January 1—Official opening of Atlantmairport is held at Candler field.

January 2—Head-on collision between interurban street cars proves fatal to five and injures score of per-

January 2-Alderman Claude Ashley named mayor pro tem.

January 4—Mayor Ragsdale joins civic leaders in demand for new Union

January 7-Plant for Atlanta's \$1,

e of council.

January 7—Bobby Jones refuses of fer of \$50,000 home from admirers.

January 11—Thomas Trollinger,
farm tenant, who shot Millard Allen
to death in love tangle over slayer's
17-year-old ward, found guilty of

anslaughter.

January 11—Frederick T. Newell,
2, secretary of industrial bureau,
anylor of compares dies January 13-Dr. William Gilbert January 13-W. H. Cleveland, fill-

station manager, shot to death by lits in wave of holdups. muary 14—Eugene R. Black, president of Atlanta Trust company, named governor of Federal Reserve bank, succeeding M. B. Wellborn.

January 15—\$4,000,000 merger of Atlanta laundries announced.

January 20—Bill to avoid hospital committee's selection of Grady hospital staff presented in council when de-

committee's selection of Grany most staff presented in council when de-nosed doctors challenge committee's

authority.

January 20—J. K. Orr elected chairman of Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

January 21—Elisha Thompson and son held in shooting of Private A. C. loway, U. S. army. Thompso ghter says soldier is victim staken identity." January 21-Eugene Talmadge dis-

misses two aides from state department of agriculture.

January 22—Senator Walter F.
George indorsed for president of the
United States at gathering of state January 22—Evangeline Booth, national Salvation Army commander, speaks to huge gathering.

January 24—Southeastern automo

shot twice.

March 8—Walter B. Stewart, George M. Hope, James I. Lowry, January 24—Southeastern automo

making the patient weak and thereby

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MEDICINAL

TOILET

Catarrh is Most Common

Cause of Colds and Flu

1928 WAS BANNER YEAR | bile show breaks all attendance rec- Abbott MacNell are victorious in,

January 26-Perry Knight given public service commission vacancy caused by death of O. R. Bennet. January 26—Seven Atlanta fire-men injured in Courtland street fire. January 29—Fox pieture corpora-tion signs \$3,000,000 lease on new Shrine mosque auditorium FEBRUARY.

February 1-Fire destroys old wooden dormitory at Oglethorpe university, imperiling lives of 82 students. February 3-First Baptist church ite, at Peachtree and Cain streets, old for \$750,000.

February 4—General Motors cor-oration contracts with Massell Realty ompany for office building to house ubsidiaries;
February 5—Southeastern head-uarters of United States Chamber of ommerce established in Atlanta. February 7—Purchase of Perker-on tract for park purposes given

final approval by council. February 11-Atlanta celebrates February 11—Atlanta celebrates 116th birthday anniversary of Alex-ander H. Stephens with presentation of model of statue to be palced in na-

ional hall of fame. February 15—School board refuses to support movement to ban recess dancing on part of Girl's High school students.
February 15—Western Union pur-chases Brown building from Ku Klux Klan for \$1,100,000.

February 17—Additions to Bass rown and O'Keefe Junior High schools and sewer improvements ap-proved in \$886,775 bond fund expen-

february 20—Three persons injured in airplane crash at Candler field.

February 26—Henderson Hallman named "first citizen of Atlanta," for

February 27—Amos Braselton, real estate dealer, killed in auto accident. February 28—Atlanta youthful payroll bandits confess series of hold-ups

after capture in Jacksonville.
MARCH. March 1—Henderson Hallman hon-ored at banquet and presented with watch in appreciation of his work for

March 2—Announcement made that the Chattahoochee Sand and Gravel company will dredge the Chattahoo-chee river from Atlanta south with a view of establishing line of freight

ships.

March 2—Mrs. Eliza Ann Davis and her mother, Mrs. Ida May William of Longrille of ford, bound over at Louisville' on charge of poisoning J. Tom Kelly and his family near LaGrange. March 4—Plans announced for erec-tion at Peachtree and James streets,

of 20-story Rhodes-Haverty office building, to be the tallest in Atlanta. March 4—O'Glen Ray, national lia-son officer of the D. A. V's, suspend-ed by Commander Tate for alleged litical activities. ontical activities.

March 4—Georgia republican conention favors plan of drafting Presient Coolidge and endorses Herbert

Hoover as second choice. March 6-Lewis Harper, 15, of 796 points Iarch 7-Honored at banquet,

Clarence Chamberlin, trans-ocean flier, predicts great future for the city as county, taken to Grady hospital in critical condition after having been

000 for 146,000 shares of Coca-Cola International corporation stock, made by Lindsey Hopkins and associates, refused by Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of committee handling sale of stock.

June 6—Clarke Donaldson defeats W. A. Hansell in white primary race for Atlanta chief of construction.

June 7—James J. Goodrum's will, leaving bulk of \$2,000,000 estate to widow, filed for probate.

June 9—Ten acres of land purchased by Georgia Tech for expansion program. March 9-L. S. Ledbetter, United states commissioner, dies in a local ospital following a brief illness. March 10—George H. Carswell giv-

March 10—George H. Carswell given post of secretary of state, succeeding the late S. G. McLendon.

March 11—Ousted physicians at Grady hospital hold protest meeting and threaten resignation as "doctors war" got under way.

March 12—Fear expressed for the safety of the Rev. Herbert D. Young, Waycross pastor, reported missing since visit to Atlanta ou March 3.

March 13—Adderman J. C. Coach March 13—Adderman J. C. Coach Charged with making \$7,000 profit on school real estate deal in stormy session of school conference committee.

March 13—Southern railway officials announce plans for extensive building operations to provide office space for 1,200 employees.

March 17—Group of DeKalb county women at Decatur ask receiver for the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

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March 18—Senator W. F. George in address at Macon, assails the republican party and defends the dry March 19—Marvin Barrett, 12, of Alpharetta, arrested and charged with the murder of his father.

March 25—Immediate start of school program urged by city leaders.

March 25—Sword of De Soto party reported found in an old Indian mound near town of Carter's Quarters.

March 26—L. C. Lankford, 18, interpolation of The Constitution is issued.

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June 22—Supreme court of state receives woman's club fight on appeal by Mrs. John R. Hornady.

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June 27—Plans for new \$45,000 First Baptist edifice accepted by church.

June 29—Morris Rich, founder and chairman of board of M. Rich & Brothers company, dies in Atlantic City.

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APRIL.

April 1—James E. Bowden prepares resolution in city council asking for control of white unit at Grady hospital by Emory university.

April 2—S. S. Peterson, Douglas postmaster, shoots and kills J. E. Kirkland, a postoffice clerk, and then commits suicide.

April 3—Constant demands for money by the republican party size.

Brothers company, dies in Atlantic City.

June 29—Will of A. G. Rhodes, leaving bulk of \$7,000,000 estate to children, J. D. Rhodes and Mrs. Louina Rhodes Bricker, filed for probate.

JULY.

July 1—Decatur votes to spend \$150,000 for municipal improvements.

July 4—Governor Hardman denies

April 3—Constant demands for money by the republican party given as cause of suicide of S. S. Peterson. Investigation of the spoils system of the republican party in Georgia promised by Postmaster General New.

April 5—Referendum plan for junior high schools vetoed by Mayor Ragsdale.

April 6—Report on alleged sale of postoffice positions in Georgia by G. Coolides.

opens.

July 7—Judge Sibley decides in favor of Howells in Constitution-Lea, Caldwell litigation.

July 8—Ed Hamm, Georgia Techtrack star, leaps 25 feet 11 1-8 inches in try-out for Olympic team to establish new world's record.

April 6—Report on alleged sale of postofice positions in Georgia by G. O. P. bosses demanded by President Coolidge.

April 7—Palmer Blackburn, investment banker, charged with \$60,000 swindle, released on bond.

April 9—Statue of Robert E. Lee unveiled at Stone mountain with elaborate exemposites. here reveals regular payments to G. O. P. machine by practically every Georgia postmaster.
July 13—Gower and Taylor, convicted murderers, denied clemency by Governor Hardman, and go to the orate ceremonies.
April 10-Early start on viaduct

July 10-Senate slush fund probe

July 14-Rediscount charge

creased from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. July 15—Patrick M. Sullivan is

leged climax of long quarrel involving

ison's office.

July 15-State candidates pledge

30-year-old divorcee, a clerk in Gar

work predicted.

April 11-W. A. Sutton reelected superintendent of city schools. April 12—Contracts for the construction of the new viaducts signed by Mayor Ragsdale.

April 15—Shortage of army equipment at Tech High R. O. T. C. unit July 15—Patrick M. Sullivan is shot by H. C. Garrison, superintend-ent of the Terminal station, as alprobed by school heads.

April 17—Alderman J. A. Cou-

eared of charge of receiving \$7,000 rofit in school real estate deal. April 21—Bigamy warrant issued for Rev. Herbert D. Young, missing Waycross pastor.

April 23—Atlanta's eighteenth annual opera opens with the presentations. April 23-Atlanta's eighteenth annual opera opens with opera opens with the presenta-of "L'Africaine."

April 24—Rivers of Georgia and mer mail lear-by states reported at flood stage July 17 as warnings are issued. April 25—Flood damage reported to house weather bureau observation

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April 28.—Georgia and Florida hit by torogdo which causes considerable loss of life.

April 25—Flood damage reported tower, postoffice and radio station at Candler field.

July 19—Roy Gardner and Joe Urbaytis, notorious mail bandits, administer beating to Captain Clarence with the control of the control of

April 28—Opera season closes with the presentation of "Carmen" and "La Boheme."

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Find a man, woman or child who is afflicted with chronic catarrh of the nose and its connecting air passages and you will always find a patient who is most susceptible to more serious diseases. Why? Science explains that catarrh interferes with natural breathing thus preventing proper oxygenation and purification of the blood by the lungs and also absolutely prevents, restful, re-white Wonder is a perfect example. May 1-New Orleans-Atlanta-New York air mail route opens.

May 4—W. B. Disbro Lumber company suffers \$200,000 loss by fire.

May 5—Atlanta Federation of Trades launches movement to repair, improve and renovate state capitol.

May 6—American Chatillon corposite for the figure of the Fulton National bank.

July 22—Robert Holloway, alleged brains out.

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May 12—Douglas Oliver, Atlanta
Boy Scout, selected for African trip
with Martin Johnson's expedition.

May 14—Mrs. Charles Goodman
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rival presidents of Atlanta Woman's
club in heated meeting.

May 15—Florencie Guerra arrives
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May 15—Attorneys engaged by rival presidents of Woman's club.

May 17—Sixty-eighth general assembly of Presbyterian church in United States convenes here.

May 17—Governor Hardman urges building of capitol annex and extension and improvement of present capitol to match the new city hall.

May 17—G. F. Willis elected president of Stone Mountain Memorial association to succeed Hollins N. Ran-

May 17—International Association of Comptrollers and Accounting Officers convenes here.

May 19—Tom C. Gordon killed in pistol duel with officers in which three persons are wounded.

May 20—Letter given out by W. F. Brandt charges Ku Klux Klan leaders with misuse of klan funds.

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May 30—Jews announce plans for \$300,000 temple on Peel-property on Peachtree street.

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ent. September 12—Hardman defeats Rivers for governor.
September 17—International Asso-ciation of Machinists holds eighteenth annual convention here at the Bilt-

September 19—Senator Robinson democratic nominee for vice president, speaks from train at Union station while passing through city.

September 24—Robert Holloway, charged with wounding his sweetheart while he was in a jealous rage, given a sentence of two to four year for the shooting, and a 12-month ser

tence for carrying a pistol.

September 25—Department of justice agents begin investigation of Atlanta federal prison affairs.

September 26—Franklin Roosevell ddresses large audience at auditorium to further candidacy of Al Smith. September 28—Clinton S. Carnes, jailed at Winnipeg, Canada, admits identity and waives extradition.

September 29—Gates open at Lake wood for Southeastern Fair.

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October 5—C. S. Carnes arrives in Atlanta from Winnipeg, Canada, to face trial for embezzlement.
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October 6—Southeastern Fair October 6—Carnes' bond set at

October 6-Democrats at biennia convention at Macon ask resignation of John Holder, chairman of the state highway department. October 7—S. H. Meeks, A&P October (1-5. In the soft wounds inflicted the day before by bandits. Reward of \$1,000 offered for slayers. October 15—International assembly of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America

opens convention.
October 15—City council votes to establish of centralized system of b keeping and to set up department of pay rolls, under direction of city comp-

october 15-Elimination of all billboards and signboards from the high-ways of Fulton county is ordered by board of county commi October 24—Blasted tree stump hurtles through roof and kills Georgia Chapman, 16-year-old Marietta girl. October 27—George Harsh and Richard Gallogly. Oglethorne students. confess "thrill" killing of Meeks and Smith and robbery of severators.

en stores.
October 29—Mrs. Mary Smith, widow of victim of alleged "thrill slayers," sues youths for \$100,000. October 30-United Daughters of onfederacy pass resolution to re-over the property deeded to Stone Iountain Memorial association. NOVEMBER.

badly wounded by Harry Deeran, for-mer mail carrier, of Boston, Mass. July 17—Council authorized to let November 1-City council asked to defer action on a proposal to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds for improvements contract for construction of building at Grady hospital and three members appointed to make survey of needs of November 1-Angered because of

his separation from his wife and de-termined on revenge, Aurin Bugbee, of a local hotel, kills his wife and wounds her woman friend as they kneel in prayer at their residence at 504 Boulevard, then turns the smok-ing gun on himself and blows his brains out. tempt to escape from the selected per leaf penitentiary.

July 20—Bolling H. Jones elected to succeed Dr. W. J. Blalock as president of the Fulton National bank.

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May 6—American Chatillon corporation officers from Italy welcomed here on way to Rome, Ga., to lay cornerstone for \$10,000,000 rayon plant. May 7—Air Mail Pilot John Kytle crashes airplane into side of Stone mountain in fog.

May 7—Council shears bond commission of veto or approval power in storiny session during row over Defort ract as site for Fifth Ward High school.

May 8—Acting Mayor Claude Ashley vetoes council paper which would have stripped bond commission of vet or approval power.

May 10—Asa G. Candler, Jr., purchases stockyards for \$500,000.

May 12—Hord Hammond, of May 12—Governor L. G. Hardman announces for reelection.

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7-Governor Hardman August 7—Governor Hardman charges highway problems to waste and politics and demands complete reorganization of department.

August 14—Railway tracks damaged, power lines snapped and considerable damage done to crops in south and central Georgia by heavy rains and flooded streams.

August 15—Georgia's first 1928 bale of cotton sold in New York for \$5,000. Proceeds go to Smith campaign fund. dicted for murder in Davis killing. dicted for murder in Davis killing.

November 16—Warden J. W. Snook, of the Atlanta federal prison, is cleared of all charges and praised for his work by the congressional committee investigating conditions at the prison November 19—North Georgia Methodist conference ends annual session at Wesley Memorial church. Five new elders were appointed and 174 shifts

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a mately \$1,000,000 revealed in accounts of C. S. Carnes.

September 8—Piedmont hotel is leased for 20 years by J. G. Brandon and Cecil Cannon at a total rental of approximately \$3,000,000.

September 8—Warrant issued for arrest of C. S. Carnes.

September 10—Atlanta public schools open for new term.

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December 6—Hall Davis, prominent motor car dealer and civic leader, of West End, shot and killed by W. L. Shippey, 29-year-old shipping clerk.

December 6—W. L. Shippey indicted for murder in death of Hall Davis.

December 12—Epidemic of influenza forces many schools through.

December 12—Epidemic of influenza forces many schools throughout Georgia to close. Fulton county schools close until December 31.

December 12—Hugh Caldwell, West End real estate broker, acquitted on charge of assault with intent to murder J. H. Hanson.

December 15—Dr. J. S. Stewart, representing the southern association of accredited schools, announces that Atlanta high schools will be dropped from list of accredited schools unless exess overloading of teachers is relieved.

lieved.

December 17—City council approves proposal to expand Candler field into "Class A" airport at cost

of \$240,000.
December 19—Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, beloved Atlanta civic and social leader, dies on fifty-first anniversary of her wedding.
December 19—R. H. Sheppard, sen-

versity of California on New Year's day.

December 21—New zoning law is approved by Mayor Ragsdale.

December 22—Sweeping revisions in electric light, electric power and gas rates announced by Georgia Public Service commission will bring estimated reductions throughout state of \$500,000.

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Curry exonerated.

December 27—Southern Bell announces that \$30,000,000 will be spent in Atlanta for the erection of a six-story building and other improvements.

December 29—Eight million dollar bond issue for city improvements is the lasting of the beauties of mature because it makes manifest the omnipotent intelligence of God."

The Rev. Christian F. Resiner. Methodist, charged Professor Barnes with being "unfair, because he is not familiar with modern theology." "As well might I undertake to criticize science as for him to criticize theology."

on Atlanta Woman's club presidential controversy is reversed by the supreme court and new election is or-

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salesman, of Sylvester, and Mrs. Ruth Payne, of Washington, D. C., killed in truck-bus crash on Ponce de Leon avenue, near East Lake drive. December 31—Bandits get approximately \$2,000 in daylight raids upon the United Provision company, 14 North Broad street, and the National Shirt shop, 38 Marietta street.

New York, December 31.-(P)-December 19—R. H. Sheppard, sentenced to death for slaying of Homer Fowler in February, 1927, denied clemency by Governor Hırdman and dies in chair at Milledgeville.

December 19—Forrest Adair, Sr., Frank Adair and Evans A. Erwin acquitted on charge of using mails to defraud at United States district court at Gainesville.

December 20—Georgia Tech football team leaves Atlanta for Rose Bowl, Pasadena, for game with University of California on New Year's day. New York pastors of various denomi-

science as for him to criticize theology." he continued, "with the evident ignorance in that field which he displays."

Episcopal, said: "Science and reare not at war, as the ill-infethink, but are cooperators for general good of mankind. Schuilds the machinery. Religion dehow it shall be used."

#### GANGSTER IS HELD FOR THE MURDER OF FRANKIE YALE

New York, December 31 .- (P)-William Bailey, 29, of Brooklyn, was under arrest today charged with the murder of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gangster and former associate of 'Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago. Yale was shot down on a Brooklyn treet July 1.

Yale, a high-living, free-spending gangster and hi-jacker, was shot as he drove through Brooklyn. The murder car, in which witnesses said there were four or five men, later was traced to Memphis, Tenn., where it had been purchased, and from there to New York, via Chicago.

#### Hurricane Demolished Over 90,000 Buildings In Porto Rico Area

Washington, December 31.—(P)—
Plans for the completion of hurricane reconstruction work in Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida by February 15, were announced today by the American Red Cross, which reported a total expenditure of \$5.785,000.

The San Juan headquarters advised that 90,000 buildings had been destroyed and 51,000 damaged, while losses in live stock and poultry were particularly heavy, nearly 29,000 animals having been killed. Emergency relief, given to 511,000 persons at the height of the disaster, was reported practically discontinued although 70,000 destitute are still being fed.

More than 21,000 homes have been rebuilt, and 20,000,000 coffee seedlings supplied for planting on land now cleared of debris. Health conditions in the islands were said to be regarded as satisfactory. Washington, December 31 .- (P)

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supreme court and new election is ordered.

December 29—Bankers and business men express confidence of prosperity in 1929 as old year wanes.

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Effective the same date there will be reductions in certain day telephone rates to many cities outside the state, at distances not exceeding 1,500 miles.

For example — the basic station-to-station rate from Atlanta to Memphis, Tenn., will be \$1.65 instead of \$1,85; to Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1.65 instead of \$1.85; to New Orleans, La., \$1.95 instead of \$2.20; to New York, \$3.00 instead of \$3.25.

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# Society Belles of Atlanta Don Beautiful Fancy Dress Costumes To Dance At Brilliant Masquerade Ball Given by Nine O'Clocks at Piedmont Driving Club Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Claiborne Glover won the handsome enameled traveling ock for the most effective costume worn at the Nine O'Clocks' fancy cases ball given at the Piedmont Driving club last evening, and the geneman's prize, a silver cigarette case, was awarded to Dr. Floyd McRaer the gentleman's most striking costume. A fashionable gathering of arried and unmarried members of society peered at one another rough masks, and danced in artistic costumes to bid farewell to the dyear of 1928 and welcome the new year of 1929, which has been e yearly custom of this social organization since 1883, with more than to members of society on its roster to contribute to one of the gayest dynost colorful events planned during the holidays. Special numnd most colorful events planned during the holidays. Special num-ers featured the entertainment program, while the hands of an elecrically lighted clock in the center of the ballroom, pointed to nine o'clock, significant of the name of the social organization. At the midnight hour, amid the blowing of horns and noisemakers, and streams of confetti, the year of 1928 was flashed upon the end of the ballroom, dying out very slowly to admit of the welcoming of the new year of 1929 woven in electric figures. Balloons were tied to the backs of the chairs when dinner was served, and appropriate favors were distributed to the

The officers of the organization include Hugh Carter, president; Frank Harrold, secretary and treasurer, while the board members number Harry Bewick, James Dunlap and Dr. William J. Campbell, Jr. The club was organized in 1883 and originally officered by Joseph Thompson, president; Howell C. Glenn, vice president; Joseph T. Orme, secretary, and R. B. Raney, treasurer, and the original membership numbered thirty-one, with bachelors and married men composing the list.

Miss Murphy's Costume.

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Miss Katherine Murphy wore a Lido costume, her yellow and red satin pajama suit elaborately embroidered in flower design.

Miss Helen Cody represented a Dutch girl: the full pink silk skirt, trimmed with many rows of rainbow-colored ribbon, and the tight-fitting basque was of black velvet, laced up the front, and she wore a lace cap on her head.

Frank Harrold went as a "soda dispenser," dressed in white duck trousers, apron and coat, and a white trousers, apron and coat, and a white trousers, apron and coat, and a white duck trousers, apron and coat, and a white trousers, apron and coat the full pink silk skirt, trimmed with many rows of rainbow-colored ribbon, and the tight-fitting waring a short blue dress and a white pinafore.

George Weyman was strikingly costumed as a Chinese mandarin and Mrs. Katherine Dickey Stevens was costumed as a lovely Chinese maiden, her gay kimona elaborately embroidered in silk.

Miss Rosalie Gunby made a fetching "lip stick," the tight-fitting trousers, and coat made of gold metal cloth and she wore a round red satin cap upon her bobbed tresses.

Violet Costume.

Mrs. Claiborne Glover represented a panish costume, a lace mantilla and a high comb in her hair.

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fruits, including grapes, nuts and berries. Mr. Grady was costumed as a circus clown. Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Jr., was

a charming figure representing "Night," wearing a bouffant black taffeta gown, appliqued with silver Gives Informal Da Mrs. Walton Forgy, of New York

Gives Informal Dance.



The above picture presents a group of society belles wearing fancy dress costume at the Nine O'Clock masquerade ball given last evening at the Piedmont Driving club. Reading from left to right, upper row, Miss Angel Allen, representing a belle of the gay nineties; Miss Ida Sadler, wearing a little girl's costume, and Miss Helen Cody, dressed as a Dutch girl. On the lower row, from left to right, are Mrs. Claude McGinnis, dressed in Chinese costume, and Miss Kitty Park, wearing an imported costume, and representing a Venetian girl. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer. Kitty Park, wearing an imported costume, and representing a Venetian girl. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

# city, wore an evening gown of blue velvet. Mrs. Eloise R. Dickey was gowned in pale green chiffon. Atlanta Society Heralds 1929

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cole, of Dallas, The brilliance of the welcome of the Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Texas, announce the marriage of their new year was manifested in the elabo- Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, Mrs. daughter, Katherine Virginia, to rate dinner dance last evening at the Helen Rhorer Simpson and Harry Jar-Judge Walter Burke Branan, Satur-Judge Walter Burke Branan, Saturday, December 15, in Dallas. Judge and Mrs. Branan are at home at 5338 Monticello avenue, Dallas.

Sacred Heart Class

Of 1928 Holds Reunion.

Saturday, December 15, in Dallas. Judge of fashionable society gathered at this Monticello avenue, Dallas.

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Of 1928 Holds Reunion.

Fact dance last evening at the Helen Knorer simpson and Harly Saturday, Mrs. Elenor Maude and Mr. Sam Evins, Jr., dined together.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCubben, Mr. and Mrs. Martin the guests were seated at tables placed Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riely, Mr. and Mrs.

The first reunion of the class of 1928 of the Sacred Heart school was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Malvina Reynolds on Penn avenue with every member of the class present except Miss Elizabeth Stallings, secretary, who, being out of the city, was unable to attend and wired her regrets.

It was decided at this meeting to hold an annual reunion of the class during the Christmas holidays. Miss during the Christmas holidays. Miss Reynolds was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds.

ning were the souvenirs given to the guests which were horns, drums, whistles and other noise-makers, which her-added the arrival of the new year. Ev-ery guest present was given a hand-some imported gift as a favor from the hotel. The ladies received imported The third annual jubilee of the Poetae fraternity was celebrated Saturday evening with an informal dance given by the Robert Burns chapter, at the Garden Hills Women's club.

This occasion marked the end of the period of the fraternity's foundation. During the intermission, a short talk was delivered by W. I. Scott, faculty member of the founders' board, acquainting the guests with the nature of the fraternity. A short, but impressive ceremony followed in which Pleman Folds, chairman of the founders' board, formally turned over authority to Charles Bird, president

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# At the Biltmore Dinner-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Costly and Mr. and Mrs.

gs their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar
and Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilkerson.
Miss Louise Boone, of New York,
the guest of Mrs. William Candler
and Mrs. Oda T. Sperl, was the honor
guest in a large party which included
twelve members of the younger set.
Martin Amorous, Jr., had as his
guests Mrs. W. R. Palmer, Knowles
Davis and William Amorous.
Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Smith, of
New York city, entertained Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughly Smith, of New York city, entertained Mr. and Mrs. King Whitney and Wailes Thomas. Miss Ruth Dodd, Miss Carmen Mather, Joe Barnett and Kenneth Mc-

# Mrs. Albert Thornton Greeted as Founder

Atlanta Girl Scouts sent New Year's greetings to Mrs. Albert Thornton, who is beloved by them as the founder of Girl Scouting in Atlanta. In 1921 Mrs. Thornton, who was then president of the City Federation of In 1921 Mrs. Thornton, who was then president of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs, carefully selected a group of representative Atlanta women who gathered in her home, corner Peachtree and Third streets, formed the Atlanta Girl Scout council, elected officers and made formal application to the national council in New York for a charter. The charter members of this council are a Mesdames Frank Holland, Frank Inman, James L. Dickey, Wilmer Moore, Ruben Clark, Edwin Peeples, Ulric Atkitson, Victor Kreigshaber, Miss Corinne Chisholm, Mesdames Samuel Lumpkin, Joseph Lamar, M. Rich, Stephen Barnett, Lee Ashcraft, Robert Daniels, Robert Alston, Chesley Howard, F. J. Paxon, Mell Wilkinson, Albert Thornton, Jr. H. G. Hastings, Arthur Harris, W. D. Manley, Julien Boehm, Ernest Knotz, John M. Slaton, Robert Maddox, Howard McCall, R. O. Campbell, Benjamin Elsas, Miss Jessie Muse, Mesdames W. L. Percy, Ewell Gay, W. R. Prescott, J. B. McCrary, Rucher McCarthy, George Varden, W. B. Price Smith and Miss Laura Smith. From this impetus the organization has grown to a membership of thousands.

The council with Mrs. Frank Holland, commissioner: Mrs. W. F. Talley, director, and Mrs. J. G. Thrower, secretary-treasurer, is this month presenting the annual report showing the real value of Girl Scouting to the girls and citizenship of Atlanta.

Miss Colette Howell

#### Miss Colette Howell To Honor Miss Carr.

Miss Colette Howell entertains at luncheon Thursday, January 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Howell, Jr., on West Pace's Ferry road, in honor of Miss Mary Ann Carr. who is spending the holidays in Atlanta. She is a student at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., and is a popular member of the sub-deb set.

#### Mrs. Rosser To Honor Miss Teresa Atkinson.

Miss Teresa Atkinson.

Mrs. George P. Rosser will entertain at a bridge-tea Wednesday aftermoon, January 2, 1929, at 3 o'clock in honor of Miss Teresa Atkinson, who is here from Sweetbriar collège fo rthe holidays.

The guest list includes Misses Sarah Meador, Frances Law, Verdery Rosenbusch, Kathleen Pierson, Mary Louise Rosser, Virginia Brittain, Elizabeth Murphy, Sarah Ison, Marguerite Hodnett, Cordelia Waitt, Leila Mason, Jane Dillon, Jeanette Staples, Sarah DeSaussure, Harriette Hasson, Mrs. Sidney P. Rosser, Misses Dorothy Cheek and Jane Brownlee.

Miss Ruth Hendricks will assist Mrs. Rosser in entertaining.

#### Van Hook Studios To Reopen Classes.

Store Closed All Day-Today Rich's Wishes for

the People of Atlanta for the New Year---1929

# Prosperity

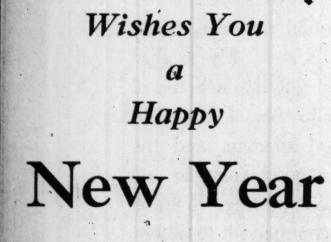
Rich's offers sincere thanks to the people of Atlanta for the prosperity that they have brought to us in the year just passed—as well as in the threescore years that preceded it.

Three generations of Atlantians have learned that true economies -underlying sources of prosperity-are to be found at Rich's. In turn, over the span of three generations, Rich's has learned that its measure of prosperity lies in the confidence of the public.

With this knowledge in mind, we start the New Year on a foundation that promises for us and

For You A Prosperous New Year

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This Store Will Be Closed All Day New Year

HG Lewis & Co 102 Whitehall St.

Miss Helen Frampton, Miss Clara Frampton, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ren Noble, James H. Nunnally and Tom Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. Emory Jenks at their table.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carey Chapman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Van Ritch and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ritch and Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Perkerson entertained in honor of Miss Hortense Adams, a popular debutante of the season. In the party were Miss Estelle Boynton. Miss Mary Harfis and her guest, Miss Josephine Metts: Miss Adams, Charles Willis, Gus Loyless, Austel Thornton, Frank Boston, Cy Strickler and Carey Wilmer.

A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Ransom dined with Mr. and Mrs. William Perkerson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Styles Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Bland Perry and George Winship were together.

A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Ashby E. HILL, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby E. HILL, Mr. and Mrs. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Alfred Abernath Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stelle William Perkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Durant entertained Mr. and

#### Miss Fleming Honors Cat Club at Home.

Miss Allewyn Fleming entertained a luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Seventeenth street, hon- January 2, at 331 Ponce de Leon aveoring the Cat club. The guests included 11 guests of the hostess.

#### Mrs. Taylor Honors Bible Class.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor was hostess to the Bible class of young women of Newly Elected Officers which she is teacher at dinner Friday To Be Installed. which she is teacher at dinner Friday
evening at her home on Highland avenue. Each guest was the recipient of
a string of beads which the hostess
brought home on her recent travels in
the orient. The class numbers 30
young business women and matrons.
J. A. Hollis, 683 Pryor street, S. W.

Club To Meet. The Peachtree Hills Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the of Mrs. A. E. Cutler, 162 Peach-

#### Tech-California Game Radioed at Tea-Dance.

Outstanding among the events of New Year's day will be the teadance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, when a novel idea will be introduced by means of the newly installed "radiophonic" when the play-by-play details of the Tech-California football game will be broadcasted direct from the Rose Bowl. There will be many parties assembled to listen in to the game, the advance description to begin at 3:45 o'clock. (Atlanta time.)

A large group of the younger set who will form a congenial party will be Misses Maude Thompson, Naney Orme. Barbara Ransom, Octavia Riley, Deas Smith, Laura Troutman, Rena Candler, Marguerite Morris, of Mation, N. C.; Willis Jones, Jr., William Ginn, Waldo Jones, William Owens, Robert Candler, Lucian Thompson, Brown Rainwater and Bryan Grant.

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Allison Adams will entertain six members of the younger set.

Miss Mary Ann Carr will be honor guest in a small party.

St. Philips' lunch room will be opened Wednesday, January 2, and luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 each day. Mrs. David R. Mitchell is chairman and president.

1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins were

#### North Avenue Alumnae To Meet Wednesday.

The North Avenue Alumnae association meets Wednesday afternoon, nue, at 4 o'clock. It is through the interest and activity of the members of the alumnae association that a scholarship has been awarded to one of the North Avenue High school stu-

Miss Mary Prim To Keep Open House.

# Miss Mary Prim will keep open house Sunday evening, January 6, at her home on West Peachtree street, from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of Miss Martha Powell, of Arlington, N. J.

Miss Kate Edwards To Be Honored.

Closed--

All Day--Today!

We thank our customers and

friends for their patronage

during the year just past, and wish each and every one a very Happy and Prosperous

# Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. E. P. Ansley, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road, complimenting Misses Betty and Ann Wright, of Rome, Ga.

Mrs. E. D. Langston, of Greensboro, Ala.

home on The Prado from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring the Old Guard and

Miss Kate Edwards will be honor guest at the Studio club tea this

Atlanta lodge 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Huyhle, 520 North Main street, College

Miss Mary Ann Wesley entertains at a dance at 8 o'clock this eve-

Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore, Md., will be honor guest at



BY THORNTON W. BURGESS



"Well," demanded Reddy, "did you get him?"

was all ready to spring instantly. But Peter didn't come. Reddy waited only a mement or two. Could it be that. Hooty the Owl had caught Peter after all? Hurriedly, Reddy turned the corner of the barn. There, perched on the Iop of the little house was Bowser the Hound, was a big bird. It was Hooty the Owl, But nowhere could Reddy see any sign of Peter Rabbit. It couldn't be that Hooty had swallowed Peter whole. Perhaps he had caught Peter and had dropped him on the other side of the little house of Bowser the Hound.

With all the hair along the shoulders and back of the neck standing on end. Reddy stalked stiffly forward until he was very near the little house of Bowser the Hound. He glared angrily up at Hooty the Owl. "Well," demanded Reddy, "did you get him?" "What business is it of yours whether or not I got him?" hissed Hooty the Owl.

"It's just this much my business," retorted Reddy. "It was I who got Peter Rabbit to come up here."

"That doesn't have anything to do with it." retorted Hooty the Owl. "Peter Rabbit belongs to the one who catches him."

Reddy Fox grinned and it was a

catches him."

Reddy Fox grinned and it was a mean, tantalizing kind of grin. "Then he doesn't belong to you." he declared. "If you had caught him you wouldn't be sitting around waiting

he doesn't belong to you." he declared. "If you had caught him you wouldn't be sitting around waiting here."

Of course, this was true, and Hooty knew it was of no use to pretend it wasn't. "Well," said he as before, "it's no business of yours. If I didn't get him this time I'll get him some other time."

Meanwhile Reddy was looking everywhere for some sign of Peter Rabbit. Where he could have disappeared to was more than Reddy could understand. He couldn't see anything for Peter to have hidden under or behind, It was very mysterions. It was just as if Peter had been swallowed whole, which of course, was something that couldn't happen. Also, it was quite clear to Reddy that Hooty was just as much disappointed as was he himself. The thought came to him that it would be the siliest thing in all the Great World to quarrel over some one that neither one of them had caught. Reddy suddenly sat down and began to grin.

"All right, Hooty," said he. "I

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS
Some folks cannot stand a loss,
Disappointment makes them cross.
—Peter Rabbit.

Reddy Fox was waiting, tense and eager, to see Peter Rabbit come bobing around the corner of Farmer Brown's barn in the moonlight. He

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tell me, Brother Hooty," declared Reddy in his pleasantest way. "There is no reason at all. I am just naturally curious, that is all. I wonder if he could have hopped into this little house you are sitting on."

"No," said Hooty, "he didn't do that. If you don't believe me, just look in there yourself.

"Did he dodge around the other side of the barn?" asked Reddy.

"No," said Hooty, "he didn't do that."

"Well, then, what did he do?" de manded Reddy. "He just disappeared," said Hooty, (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) The next story : "Reddy Solves the

# AGREEMENT IN INDIA

#### National Congress Reaches Compromise Plan.

Calcutta, India, December 31.-(A) The Indian national congress today adopted the compromise resolution sponsored by Mahatma Grandhi that the congress organize a non-cooperation movement including non-payment of taxes unless the British government by the end of 1929 accepts the dominion status constitution for In-dia drafted by the Nenru committee. The congress also decided in favor of a boycott on British goods. The congress defeated by a vote of 1.350 to 973 an amendment favoring complete independence for India.

#### CHATTOOGA COUNTY **COTTON CROP GOOD**

# OUR CLUB — By Seckatary Hawkins



SOON ANOTHER FELLOW CAME WITH



DOLLAR WE JUMPED OUT AT 'EM, BUT

New Year Ball at East Lake



THEY HAD CAUGHT THE OTHER FELLOW AND GOT THE DOLLAR AWAY FROM HIM



AT MIDNIGHT WHEN THE WHISTLES BLEW SOME FELLOWS WITH DRUMS, AND HORNS
WERE MAKING A RACKET AND HOLLERING
WE ALL HAD A GOOD TIME, THEN MY POP TOOK THE GANG HOME."

Dinner for Son.

Los Angeles; Mrs. Aida Jones, Mr. Mrs. Jacobs Plans

and Mrs. Paul M. Coleman, Miss El-

eanor O'Brian, of New York city,

# DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston will be hosts at an "open house" from 12 to 2 o'clock at "Woodville," their home on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will entertain at a tea from 5 until o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francke, of Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. John F. Smith will entertain at a tea-dance at the Brookhaven Country club, complimenting her niece, Miss Marion Hull Smith, one of ular rendezvous throughout the Christthe season's debutantes.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

EARLY AFTER SUPPER, WE WANTED TO

BE SURE NOT TO MISS BOOBY WARREN, WHEN HE CAME TO BUY THE DEER

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers will be host at a dinner party at their home on The Prado, honoring Miss Laura Chandler and Edgar Chambers,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips will entertain at an "open house" from until 6 o'clock at their home on Nineteenth street, honoring Mr. and

Is Brilliant Festive Occasion

The Mast Lake Country club was the scene of a brilliant New Year dinnerdance Monday evening, assembling prominent Atlantans and visitors at one of the most claborate entertianments which featured the incoming of 1829. The affair is an annual even of the club which clumares are intertiang recommender of the club which clumares throughout the Christman season.

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Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock.

ning at the home of her aunt, Miss Rusha Wesley.



# "I Recommend Cardui"

"▲BOUT two years ago, I began to have pains in my back, and my sides ached so that I complained a lot. I would have nervous spells when I would be easily upset. I did not sleep well, and I got to looking pale and bad. My mother was worried about me, so she got me a bottle of Cardui and began giving it to me. I began to feel fine. I developed a good appetite, and the sick feeling left me. I had a good color in my cheeks, and my back stopped hurting. I think Cardui is just fine, and I recommend it to others, for I realize how much it did for me."

-Miss Essie Mae Player, 808 Eighth Street, Columbia, S. C.



# Army Set Welcomes New Year At Brilliant Masquerade Ball

Part McPherson, December 31—
The masque bell at Fort McPherson was a brilliant errent of New Yasr's flower clink at the chlorona. General was a brilliant errent of New Yasr's flower clink at the chlorona. General was a brilliant error of the same with color. At the hour of all transmission of the bollday assay, added every his foot. At the hour of a by unexpected developments when milout discovered he was not presumit for the milout discovered he was not presumit for the same with a same with color. At the hour of a by unexpected developments when milout discovered he was not presumit for the milout discovered he was not presumit for the same with a same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth. The same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth of California, made a mirror of pink and white. Miss Dorothy Tolkis in a same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth. The same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth of California, made a mirror of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth. The same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth of California, made a mirror of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth. The same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth. The same with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the color of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a same shed and a his Ngamb growth with the same of the same shed and a same shed and

and a white shirt with ruffles at the wrists.

Peter Pan, in russet brown and forest green with a jaunty little cap and a green feather, was cleverly impersonated by Mrs. I. H. Joffee, while Mrs. Carl H. Seals was an Igorote woman from the mountain provinces in the Philippines. With a blackwig, brown skin and a costume of many colors, a basket atop her head filled with vegetables, Mrs. Seals portrayed her role in a clever manner. A hamboo rod, known as a "devil chaser," to be used upon the approach of a Christian and a brass pipe thrust into her hair completed her costume.

Herbert B. Moore, of New York ty, who has been visiting his niece, trs. V. H. Shearer, for the past onth, returned to his home the first

Mrs. Edward C. Barnard returned

S. Elkin at their home at the

Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, is siting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. McCrary the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Miss Mildred Clark is ill with influ-

diss Virginia Bow, who spent the days at DeLand, Fla., has returned

nator and Mrs. Hoke Smith are making their home at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Georgian Terrace.

SOCIAL ITEMS

mony.

In accordance with an old army custom Colonel and Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey will receive the officers and ladies of the twenty-second infantry Var. Var. Var. Var.

Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler en-Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler entertained informally at a supper prior
to the ball at the Officers' club at
their quarters Monday evening. Covers were placed for Major and Mrs.
Gustav H. Franke, Major and Mrs.
Ward E. Duval, Major and Mrs. Hans
R. W. Herwig, Lieutenant and Mrs.
Rufus Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Julian
Robert and Major and Mrs. Gaugler.

of her son, Charles Goodman, family at Orlando, Fla.

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opartment is improving.

# AS GOAL IN DRIVE

A drive for new members of the Atlanta Passenger club, begun at the regular meeting of the club Saturday night, is being carried forward rapidly, with the goal set at 300, it was announced Monday by C. R. Chesney, president of the organization.

Mr. Chesney pointed out that there are approximately 300 men in the railroad fraternity in Atlanta, including steamship representatives. Pullman employees and station employees who should be affiliated with the organization.

Speakers at the meeting included

Speakers at the meeting included Joe Billups, H. C. Garrison and I. W.

## Serves 58 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lowe announce the birth of a daughter, December 25, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name. Frances. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Margaret May Lippold.

Mrs. L. B. Thompson leaves in January to visit relatives in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. George Goodman is the guest of her son, Charles Goodman, and Sylvania, Ga., December 31.—(4)—After 58 years in the public service, the Rev. H. J. Arnett, 80 years old, Baptist, is retiring as county commissioner of public schools. He will continue to preach to four churches, one a month in each. a month in each.

Dr. Gordon Singleton is in Edison last June and will spend the next six

Mrs. Ivy Thompson, who has been ill with influenza at her Peachtree Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dyas have returned from a visit to relatives at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. A. J. Kinney is out again after a recent illness of two weeks at her home on Bass street. Mrs. Walton Forgy, of New York city, has arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin at the Cox-Carl-ton on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Grady Black and children left Sunday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend six weeks with Mrs. Wil-ham Shipp. Mrs. Charles W. Daniel, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Burge and other relatives for the past two weeks returned Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles are home Friday evening. the guests of relatives in New York.

Miss Sarah Davie return: Wednes-day from Pulaski, Ga., where she is attending a house part at which Gor.

Mrs. John Stephnes left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Morgan Guest, at her

her home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., returned Sunday from a hunting trip to Donaldson.

Mrs. A. E. Dimerical Sunday from a hunting trip to Donaldson. Mrs. A. E. Dimmock is seriously t Davis-Fisher sanitarium.

Miss Nina Hornady, who has been quite ill with influenza, is improving at her home on Linden avenue. home on Riverside drive. Mrs. William L. Mathers and Miss Martha Dean Mathers are guests of Mrs. Mathers father, Senator C. H. Mrs. Lee Lewman has joined her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Harris in Lon-don, after spending the holidays in Paris, France. They cailed for Europe

Peacock, of Eastman. John S. Oliver, who has been spend ing the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. J. Oliver and his sister, Mrs. George L. Turner, in West End, has returned to his home in

Mrs. Stewart Witham and her sons, Stewart, Jr., and Calboun Witham, are convalescing from influenza at their home on Andrews drive.

Dr. Jefferson Richardson has re-turned from Huron and Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent the holidays with relatives and friends. Miss May Cabaniss will return on

Tuesday to her home in Forsyth, after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Lois Cabaniss Peebles, at Geor-Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore.

Md., is the guest of Mrs. H. Clay Moore at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Jean Maclachlan returns to-day to her home in New York city after a week's visit to Miss Colette Howell, at her home on West Pace's

Mrs. J. R. Little has returned from visit to relatives in Heflin, Ala.

Miss Mahina Reynolds returns Saturday to St. Mary's college in Notre Dame, Ind., where she is attending school. Miss Reynolds has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds at their home on Penn avenue during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mueller, and son, Richard Mueller, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mueller, at their home on Boulevard terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Arthur have returned from a visit to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. John Means Daniel, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is now convalencing.

George H. Duncan continues ser

INCOME TAXES SHOW

1928 BUILDING PERMITS

TO TOTAL \$27,200,000

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proximately \$21,200,000, an au-time record.

The total for the month will reach about \$7,150,000, the highest figure of any one 30-day period in history of the city.

Building records for the year, it was indicated, will approximate 15 per cent of all building activity in the city since the war.

An eleventh-hour spurt the latter

Amount for December Registers Big Increase Over

TOTAL \$266,490,721.59 GAME DEPARTMENT NAMES J. F. SEGARS TO TIDEWATER POST

J. F. Segars, of Brunswick, Mon

Grady, Mayor's Office, Auditorium, Purchasing De-

Last Year.

Atlanta bank clearings during December totaled \$266,490,721.59, showing a general increase, day by day and indicating a record trade volume during the Christmas season, the Atlanta Clearing House association announced, Monday.

The figures showed an increase of \$23,387,139.05 over the same period for 1927. The total for the year, though alightly below that of 1927, was pointed to as evidence of increasing prosperity throughout the Atlanta district because of the fact that great trict because of the fact that great tricts the game and fish department of the state board of the office of peter S. Twitty, state game and fish department trict beautiful the office of peter S. Twitty, state game and fish department that game and gish at a meeting in the office of peter S. Twitty, state game and fish department that game and gish at a meeting in the office of peter S. Twitty, state game and fish department that game and gish each game and fish departments

# Allen's Announces the Arrival of

# Three Hundred Famous "KOPPO" FROCKS

The First Spring Showing of These Popular Dresses!

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"The Store All Women Know"

# Tech-California Game at the

Hear

# Atlanta Biltmore Tea Dance Tuesday

McNamee's colorful advance description begins at 3:30 o'clock. Bill Munday, Jr., begins play by play description at 4 o'clock. Tea Dance follows.

\$1.50 Per Person

Including Refreshments and Dancing

Phone Mr. Himmell, HE. 5200, for Reservations

# Jackets Carry Perfect Record Into Rose Bowl Battle Today

# Tech Eleven Is Outweighed By California

Odds on Bears Disappear as Game Time Nears: Both Teams Are Primed

Continued from First Page.

Romans do when in Rome" but very strangely perverse on such matters the Atlanta delegation, now about 300 strong refuses to concur with the California idea, that the Golden Bears have as good as won a football game. Their naive philosophy is best expressed in the words of Colonel Joe Rhodes, who has followed the Tornado on every pilgrimage for 15 years. Colonel Joe declared himself as follows after reading articles in a few California newspapers: "Well nobody has beaten Tech on the day before the game yet."

Strange Psychology.

It is a very fortunate thing for Georgia Tech that football games are not won by ballot for if this were the case, there would be little need to play except to give about 80,000 people some place to spend the afternoon. From the standpoint of all guests from south of the Smith and Wesson line, this is as it should be. The saychology of football is as strangely perverse as the game itself. If the California team cup be convinced of an easy game on its hands tomorrow there will be no question of the outcome. Under dogs have a most disgusting way of biting large hunks out of favorites upon the slightest provocation. not won by ballot for if this were the

Coaches Price and Alexander are both having their bumps of humor tickled by the effulgence of material knocked out by sports writers from both the south and west. This one has Price pursuing the wrong training schedule and that one accuses Coach Alexander of the same crime. This one believes that Tech squadis in bad physical condiiton and that one declares the California squadis in bad physical condiiton and that one declares the California squadis in solubly believes that the southern from member colleges of the southern from member colleges of the southern conference flooded the Jackets' quarone declares the California squad can never get in condition with 10 days work after a month lay off. Needless to say, the two coaches have probably forgotten more about this business than most of us will ever know. This is not the first time these forthed. is not the first time these football the west; such was the import of the gentlemen have conditioned a team for telegrams sent the Jackets. The a gridiron contest and it is entirely reasonable that they know the temper and temperament of their respective squads better than any outsiders.

Having spent considerable time and more space in recent stories telling our humble idea of just who will win

for a successful encounter with California in the Rose Bowl this afternoon.

It was at the suggestion of The Con-

more space in recent stories telling our humble idea of just who will win this football game, it is not necessary to now to repeat in detail our line of what we choose to call reasoning. But just in case some renders of the south's standard newspaper have not seen the other articles let us mention again that we pick Tech to win at any odds and that's the story we intend to stick to despite the weight of numbers.

This decision may be fathered by hope but it is mothered by what little football judgment we possess and with such a father and mother any child should thrive. It is entirely evident that the west is underrating the Golden Tornado. This is partly due to the perennial attitude of Californians about anything that isn't from, by, or of California. They say the Tech squad lacks pep. So does a firecracker with the fuse smouldering, but don't try to pick it up.

Southern California is probably the most beautiful country in the world and natives have every reason to towns the conference institutions have been received by The Constitution and this paper takes a great deal of pleasure in presenting them to its readers, that they might know how firmly the south is behind Atlanta's football team.

Georgia First.

The first comes from the lair of

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Many Telegrams.

This fact is evident by telegrams received from member schools of the southern conference during the past few days, the constitution asked messages of good will from conference schools. The flood of replies that have reached Coach Alexander during the past few days indicate the moral backing Tech will have in the intersectional battle.

Georgia First.

The first comes from the lair of the Georgia Bulldog, Tech's bitterest rival, and in 1927 knocked out of the chance for a national title by the team that seeks one this afternoon.

"Athletic department, faculty and Georgia Tech football team and sintendent backing Tech will have in the intersectional battle.

Wires have been received from the

they dont spell touchdowns they do spell contact with home folks and that means something. dont spell touchdowns ther do that means something.

To leave the spiritual angle and return to the Mundane mechanics of the matter, in summary it might be said that both the Golden Bear and

the Golden Tornado are ready for a large afternoon. The Bears worked this morning and rested this afternoon while the Tornado took a couple of while the Tornado took a couple of hours of light work this afternoon,

# Borotra Beaten By Henri Cochet

Paris, December 31 .- (P)-Henri ound up a highly successful by defeating Jean Borotra in the finals of the Christmas cup won in straight sets, 6-3.

The former ball boy, of Lyons, cinfirmed the choice of virtually all tenmis experts who ranked him the No. 1 singles player in the world this year. He merely toyed with Borotra and the latter never was dangerous.

Borotra started the match a favorite chiefly because Cochet had a difficult time reaching the finals.

Borotra on the other hand, streaked through the lower half of the draw, advancing to the finals without losing a set.

Rene Lacoste did not compete in e fournament and some followers of game maintain he has quit tenns titrely. Rens, however, avers he may come back in the spring."

# TECH'S LINE---AND WHAT IT MUST STOP



BY BEN COTHRAN.

Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado to

Georgia First.

Wires have been received from the Universities of Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tulane, Kentucky, Tenessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Military institute, Virginia, olytechnic institute, and from Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Coach Ralph Young, of Michigan State university, These messages of good will mean much to men of a football team who are alone in a strange land and while they don't spell touchdowns they do

thus place your team and the south on the nation's pinnacle for the season just closed."—Athletic Department, University of Georgia.

Then there was one from a team that has been Tech's rival since the latter part of the past century; a school whose athletic teams have been the boast of the southland—Auburn. Auburn forgets a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Tornado this year and sends the following:

The film will end at 3:30 and direct reports from the Pasadena ball and the started. Lineups and will be started.

Auburn's Message.

while the Tornado took a couple of hours of light work this afternoon, and both are ready. The temperament of the Tech team appears to be good. The players have been held down by Coach Alexander so much on this trip that they have reached the grumbling stage. They are fussing among themselves like a lot of old women at a sewing circle and fussing at Coach Alexander, but that is a good sign.

Their nerves are getting on edge with the training and they should be tripe for a bit of physical action about tomorrow afternoon. All the Tech squad is in perfect physical condition and if defeat comes at the end of this long journey there will be no excuses made. The time comes tomorrow and the nation will be no excuses the squader. The time comes tomorrow and the nation will be looking toward in seasons.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute considers the south fortunate in having such an outstanding representative in having such an outstanding representative in the Tournament of Roses game. Our student body and faculty join in wishing the Tech team the success its demonstrated ability justifies."—Auburn.

From Nashville, the scholarly genetleman and athlete who coaches the success its demonstrated ability justifies."—Auburn.

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team, the Vanderbilt eleven sends best wishes and its earnest hopes for a victory. You are our representatives and we are proud of you. We believe you will win but we're for you—win, lose or draw.—Dan McGugin."

The first object in the path of the furious Tornado this year was Virginia Military institute. It sends the following.

"Many Touchdowns."

"The Virginia Military institute corps of eadets and football squad wish you a happy New Year and many touchdowns at the expense of the Golden Bears.—B. B. Clarkson, athletic director."

the Golden Bears.—B. B. Clarkson, athletic director."

From the cane-brakes of Louisiana the L. S. U. Tiger roars:

"Tech must win. But win or lose we are proud that the southland has such a great team as its representative.—L. S. U. coaching staff."

The Old Liners, of Maryland, northernmost part of the conference, have the following to say to Alexander:

"The University of Maryland is behind you heart and soul, in wishing you success Tuesday. Tell the members of your squad that they represent not only Georgia Tech, but the entire south and its traditions; consequently have such a responsibility that they cannot fail.—H. H. Byrd, athletic director."

Ole Miss Sees Victory.

Over at Oxford, Miss.. Ole Miss takes it for granted that the south has won, for:

"Best of lines to you and your team."

st of luck to you and your team.

The young men at the top, charging forward with such ferocity, compose the front wall of Tech's powerful Tornado that has ripped through all its opposition to date and this afternoon, in the Rose Bowl, meets the University of California in a bid for national honors. The Tech line, left to right, Waddy, Watkins, Drennon, Pund, Westbrook, Thrash and Jones.

And below are two of California's backfield aces whom the Tornado will be forced to stop if victory is to come to the southland. The man

who has just finished punting is Benny Lom who, coast experts say, is a Warner Mizell, Father Lumpkin and Stumpy Thomason rolled into one. Next to him is Charley Schmidt, California's plunging fullback. It's going to be quite a game.

## GRID MATINEE AT AUDITORIUM THIS AFTERNOON

Play by play account of the Georgia Tech-California football game in Rose Bowl, Pasadena, will start on the giant play board at the city audi-

terium today at 4 p. m. F. H. Layton, who is staging the matinee, announced last night that everything is in readiness for the show and the auditorium will be comforta

bly heated. Starting at 2:30 p. m. a play by

rect reports from the Pasadena ball field will be started. Lineups and substitutions will be given on the play board throughout the contest and

Special leased wires will bring the reports of the game direct from the stadium, Mr. Layton said. There will

be no delay in giving plays. Admission is \$1: the announcement of your victory.— Homer H. Hazel, athletic director," And a Kentucky Wildcat screams: "Kentucky sends best wishes for

sleep for the winter.—S. A. Boles, athletic director."

Washington and Lee says:
"Washington and Lee sends best wishes for the Georgia Tech team in Tuesday's game.—R. A. Smith, graduate manager."

Tuesday's game.—R. A. Smith, graduate manager."

V. P. I. Sends Message.

Virginia Poly—the Gobblers—hands
Coach Alexander a verbal bouquet
with best wishes:

"You have our very best wishes for
your success on New Year's day. But
whether you win or lose, we know
that you will uphold the best traditions of southern sportsmanship.—C.
P. Miles, athletic director."

There are many other messages of
best wishes in the Jacket's quarters
at Pasadena. Governor Hardman, of
Georgia: Dean S. V. Sanford, of the
state university: Mayor Gunter, of

teorgia; Pean S. V. Sanioro, of the state university: Mayor Gunter, of Montgomery, and many others are wishing the Tornado luck.

Win, lose or draw, the solid south backs the Tornado in its bid for the highest honor in football—a national championship.



Surprise for Bears.

PASADENA, CALIF., December 31.—(Special.)—Something tells us that California is in for a jolt tomorrow afternoon. Psychology is a strange study. A mere newspaper writer is not supposed to under-stand it fully but a score of years following athletics gives something of insight into what we choose to call "working psychology."

On the basis of this insight let us declare that Georgia Tech has the Bear by the tail in this game tomorrow. That doesn't mean that the score will be lopsided on the side of the Tornado nor even that the Tornado has a cinch to win. No two great teams can meet on the gridiron and erase all breaks. The outcome is always in question but the stage is set for a killing.

The coast sports writers and citizens of this great country have mixed a bit of natural ego, a few cups of arrogance and a lot of confidence together to make a brew that may be a very bitter drink tomorrow night. If it turns out right the drink may be sweet as nectar but if things don't go just as the natives wish there will be little drinking of

These pieces in the coast papers that select California to win would have no effect on the psychology of the situation if they simply stated the facts and dropped the subject. Every man has a perfect right to his opinions whether it be on politics or football but the coast writers have flung a challenge at the pride of Dixie that will be answered. They have characterized the southerners as fragile because they are outweighed by the Californians. They have said that the team from Dixie looks lethargic under the influence of the warmer climate and they have said that Coach Alexander is pursuing the wrong course in training.

That last accusation is a cardinal sin according to the men the Golden Tornado. Now in case you don't know it, let us tell you that if Coach Alex were to tell any one of the boys to hang himself to a goal post that boy would immediately get a rope and try to do it.

Just now the players are crabbing at Alex for cutting down on their sightseeing trips and not allowing them many privileges during this training period but that is just the natural reaction of nerves grown taut with anticipation of a great athletic test. They all admire and respect Coach Alexander. Nobody can criticize him and get away with it. Not much.

Where the Bears have been seen at prizefights, hockey games, parties and other night functions, the Jackets have been sleeping the sleep of the athletes. Their natural tendency to make a fuss about the holidays has been curbed. They are literally bursting with pent-up energy and somebody is going to feel it. Like a powder barrel with smouldering fuse, the Tornado is ready to explode and the explosion is likely to hit the University of California square in the face. Pride in school and coach has also been aroused by articles in which writers have said that the Jackets do not know the funda-

mentals of football as well as coast teams. So another challenge that must be answered. They have said that the team is small. A mathematician can easily remember the force depends both on weight and velocity. What the Tech line lacks in weight it may make up in velocity. California seems to forget that simple point of mathematics.

Oh, well, there will be a million-dollar parade of floats and then sillion-dollar parade of football players. The latter may not be more sautiful but it will be fully as interesting to the members of the sporting world who choose to look or listen.

Whether Tech wins or loses tomorrow, the followers of the Tornado may be sure that Tech has been trained to the point of efficiency and will fight as Dixie wants 'em to fight.

# **ALL-STAR GAME TODAY FEATURES**

TWO FULLBACKS

Dallas, Texas, December 31.—(49)— A battle of fullbacks, when the southwestern conference all-stars and Big Six all-stars meet here tomorrow in

Howell Impresses Fans.
Howell's superb play with the east all-stars in Saturday's classic at San Francisco has impressed fans who also recall he was the Big Six conference leading scorer in 1928. The big Husker ace scored two touchdowns against the western stars and was a leading figure in his team's 20-tool triumph. He was expected to arrive here late today by airplane from El Paso, having made an air trip from the coast in order to line up with the Big Sixers.

Beavers was injured in Saturday's

the Eig Sixers.

Beavers was injured in Saturday's game at Fort Worth, where the southwest all-stars downed a picked team of minor conference players, 14 to 6, but Coaches Clyde Littlefield and Matty Bell said he would be in shape by tomerrow.

Matry Bell said he would be in shape by tomorrow.

Both squads will take their final workouts today. Coaches Ernest Bearg and Bo McMillan of the Big Six camp reported every man in good condition. The young giants from the Missouri valley have had almost a week of hard practice and shape up like a unit that had played together for months. They are expected to spring a deceptive attack.

Members of both camps are taking the encounter seriously and the sectional slant has been developed to a remarkable degree. It is the first real test of strength the two conferences and the players feel obligated to make good for their sections. Visitors to the Big Six workouts, in particular to the Big Six workouts, in particular to the doubles crown yesterday with a double of the big Six workouts, in particular to the doubles crown yesterday with a double of the big Six workouts, in particular to trouble his opponent.

Stewart copped his second title of the doubles crown yesterday with George Yenawine. Stewart and his sister vanquished C. D. Varner, of Or lando, and Marguerite Atterbury, of Altamonte Springs, in the finals, 79, 63, 6-3. Varner and Miss Atterbury were playing their third match of the day, having overcome Wilburn Cleveland and Rancel Paxon, of Jackson, of Jack

# Bears To Win, States Coast Sports Expert

Paul Lowry in Los Angeles Times Contends California Has Been Tested.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Los Angeles Times Sports Editor.

Los Angeles, Calif., December 31.—
(Special.)—The Golden Tornado and the Golden Bears, of the once solid south and hope of the far west. Football teams, from the University of Georgia Tech and the University of California, both unbeaten in college competition.

They meet tomorrow to battle for intersectional gridiron supremacy before the biggest crowd that ever saw a New Year's day football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Georgia Tech is a slight favorite, but for no very good reason.

They clash sharply at 2 o'clock, rain or shine, cloudburst, or sunstroke, in this struggle of football giants—the fourteenth annual holiday game of its kind to be staged by the Tournament of Roses association

of Roses association.

Both Teams Primed.

Both Teams Primed.

Both teams are primed for a terrific fight and before a colorful crowd of nearly 70,000 persons, the boys wearing the white and gold of Georgia Tech and those clothed in the blue and gold of California, will write football history in large letters.

Stanford and Pittsburgh failed to attract a capacity throng to the bowl last year—the first time the new concrete addition at the south end of the stadium which added 20,000 more seatshas been used—but this will not be the case today.

Georgia Tech Captain.

Pasadena, Calif., December 31 .-

Special.) - Another day and the football game between the University of California and Georgia Tech will be

This gives Durant an opportunity to see Schullman feel out the oppo-nents and get a line on which set of plays are working the best. This

system has proved very satisfactory in previous games, as in the Alabama, Vanderbilt and other tilts. Coach Alexander certainly knows his foot-ball and with Bill Fincher, Don Mil-

score turns out we will be fighting doing our best to uphold the reputa-tion of the south so ably accomplish-ed by Alabama.

In Net Tourney

as ratings go. The crowd will be a colorful one of some 70,000 spec-

tators, arriving at the Rose Bowl from the break of

the case today.

Practically all of the \$5 seats are gone and the only pasteboards left in the hands of the management tonight were a few \$3 ones back of the goal

over. It will, no doubt, be one of the best football games seen in the west this year, as both teams are rated pretty high, as ratings so. The posts.

Unless it rains these are bound to go like the proverbial hot cakes before game time.

Interest Great.

There hasn't been a game in years that created so much discussion over

that created so much discussion over the probable winner.

Georgia Tech supporters who claim the Golden Tornado eleven is the best ever turned out in the south—superior even to the two Alabama teams that Wallace Wade brought to the coast, neither of which were beaten—have established their team as 10-to-8 fa-

Aside from sectional pride in the ac-complishments of the Golden Tornado I can find no substantial reason for

from the break of day on. There will be quite a few Georgia Tech supporters, for, though we are playing the University of California, every one out here does not seem to be rooting for her.

It is an ideal spot for football, and even if it warms up a bit in the mid-I can find no substantial reason for this support.

California played just as many games during the regular season—nine all told—and was undefeated by a college team. It lost 12 to 0 to the strong Olympic club eleven, Morton Kaer, former all-American hero, running amuck against a second-string Bear team.

It is perfectly true that Georgie even if it warms up a bit in the mid-dle of the day, it is not overbearing, and the heat should not hinder either team, as it will only aid players in limbering up their muscles quickly, and all should be able to stand it by this time.

Hold Last Drill.

Our last practice and workout was held this afternoon in the Rose Bowl. It was a fast one, first limbering the boys up with some setting-up exercises and then running back a few kickoffs. It seemed that we needed a bit of brushing up on this phase of the game. But after a few corrections by Coach Alexander it went off pretty smoothly. Frank Waddey was kicking them over the goal line very consistently and in any kickoff he will be sure to put the ball deep in the opponent's territory. The interference was forming and coming up the field in great shape, and to morrow if it clicks off as well. Father Lumpkin, Stumpy or Warner will have no trouble in getting a good run back. A fast signal drill was then in order. Durant, Lumpkin, Missister was defeated by Contern California and the fact remains that as team California is a real unit with-

will have no trouble in getting a good run back. A fast signal drill was then in order. Durant, Lumpkin, Mizell and Thomason were running in the backfield and working together pretty smoothly. "Izzy" Schullman was put in later for Durant. There is a chance of Lezy starting the game and Durant consulting with Coach Alexander on the side lines for the first quarter.

Feel Out Opponents.

This gives Durant an opportunity Thomas and Harry Edelson of the

Tech's backs—Durant, Lumpkin, Thomason and Mizell.

But I defy anyone to prove that they are as good or better than were Don Williams; Russ Saunders, Lloyd Thomas and Harry Edelson of the Trojans. And the Bears kept these boys from getting closer than the 20-yard line in their 0-0 game at Berkeley.

western conference all-stars and Big
Six all-stars meet here tomorrow in
their Scottish Rite benefit contest,
was forecast today.

Although both elevens are made up
of the pick of the senior stars of
their respective sections, interest will
be centered on the play of Garland
"Bero" Beavers, big Arkanasa university fullback, and "Blue" Howell, Nebraska university line smasher, who
braska university line smasher, who
spained All-American mention.

Both were outstanding men in their
conferences. Beavers, who 'tied with
Redman Hume, of Southern Methodist university, for high scoring honors during the 1928 season, each with
86 points, was an almost unanimous
thoice for all-southwest honors and
was selected by sports writers of the
states as the most valuable player.
The Razorback, a triple-threat player,
is expected to lead the southwest offensive.

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Howell's superb play with the east
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leading scorer in 1928. The big
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servined the serving the best. This
system has proved very satisfactors, as in the Alabama,
Vanderbilt and other tilts. Coach
Alexander certainly knows his foot
all and with Bill Fincher, Don Milis foot
the Georgia Tech Line.
Considerable has been said about
the Georgia Tech line device the staff, I dare say that
there are few colleges or universities
that can boat of such a set of footthat there are few colleges or universities
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Montgomery, Ala., December 31.—
(P)—Football atmosphere prevailed tonight as fans began arriving for the New Year's day clash tomorrow between recent stars of Auburn and Alabama, the first game in which Alabama Polytechnic and Alabama men have met in gridiron combat since teams representing the two institutions met in a 6-6 deadlock in 1907.

The squads went through light workouts this afternoon perfecting plays and getting limbering up exercises. Coaches Caldwell and McClintock, of the Alabama alumni, and Patterson and McFaden, for the former Plainsmen, tonight said their squads were in good condition for the game.

SCENE OF GAME AND TWO LEADERS

THE GOLDEN TORNADO faces one of the finest elevens of the

west on New Year's day in the California Bears in the Rose bowl,

below, during the annual Tournament of Roses. Georgia Tech, one

of the country's three unbeaten and untied teams, is headed by Cap-

tain Pund, left. Captain Phillipps, of California, is shown at right.

# Smithies Meet Terriers Today at Tampa for Southern Title

# T. H. S. Squad In Fine Shape For Big Game

Atlantans Will Face Powerful and Heavy Team in Hillsborough.

Tampa, Fla., December 31.—The Tech High Smithies, champions of Georgia, and the Hillsborough High Terriers, Florida title holders, made the final flourishes of the grid polishing rag this afternoon in preparation for the New Year's football game here for the southern preparation for the southern preparation for the southern preparation.

comportor for the southern prep foot-ball title.

After driving the Tech boys through a two-hour drill on Plant field this afternoon, Coach Tolbert reported his quad to be in fine condition for to-

squad to be in fine condition for tomorrow's game.

Coach Willard Johnson had his Terrier squad on the other end of the city
in an hour's practice. The Terriers
are handicapped by several players
who have not recovered from injuries
sustained in Hillsborough's hard fight
for the Florida championship. However, it is believed that Coach Johnson will be able to muster the regular Terrier eleven on the morrow with
but two exceptions.

Two Terriers Out.

"Fats" Nelson, 200-pound tackle,
and Bert Goodale, regular end, are the
Tampa casualties. Nelson is ill
with influenza, while Goodale has a
smashed collar bone. Nelson's place
will be taken by McCullom, another
200-pounder, while Herbert Van Orden, who has played end, center and
fullback, will take Goodale's place on
one of the wings. Van Orden weighs
170 pounds.

Both squads took things easy in
the final workout. After running signals for the best part of an hour, the
Tech boys tossed a few dozen passes,
and then spent 15 minutes booting the
pigskin over the bars. Billsborough's
practice was even lighter.

Terrors Favorites.

Local grid experts have made the
Terriers the favorite to win over Tech
mainly because of the difference in
weight between the two teams, Hillsborough probably will carry a fivepound advantage to the pound to the
post tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Tolbert said that his team
probably will average 158 pounds. The
Terriers on the other hand will average 163 pounds. In the event Coach
Johnson decides to shift his lineup
at the last moment by tossing in severral of the heavier Terrier substitutes,
it is possible that Tech High may
face a Tampa team averaging near
the 180-pound mark.

Interest in the New Year's game
here today centered on the two-man
tilt tomorrow between 'Buster' Mott,
of Tech High, and Tony Cancela, the
thalian ace of the Terriers Cancela
this season was rated the best halfback in Florida. He weighs 180
pounds, is six feet tall and he can
do everything with a football.

The Cancela-Smith combination in
Hillsbo Coach Willard Johnson had his Ter-

all-state honors, a feat rarely achieved by two players on one team.

"Chick" Shiver, all American end at the University of Georgia in 1927, was in Tampa today for the express purpose of scouting the Hillsborough eleven for the Bulldogs. He was highly impressed with the work of Cancela and Smith, halfbacks, and Bill Culbreath, guard, who weighs 195 pounds.

May See Aerial Game.

It is probable that tomorrow's tilt will be turned into an aerial battle as both coaches this afternoon spent a great deal of time in getting their proteges used to handling the spinning oval.

The Tech High boys arrived early is morning and were given a real are when their coach could not be

For a time it looked as if they would be without direction of the man who piloted them to a pair of championships. After several hours search they located he and Mrs. Tolbert, a bride of only three days. Mrs. Tolbert was Miss Louise Parham before her marriage on Friday.

Probable lineups for tomorrow's game follow:

... Culbreath

# Ten Thousand Schools

total. Only football and basketball showed a profit at Penn, while sixteen other sports lost sums amounting from \$744.28 to \$35,609.01.

WAYFARER.

A Western Outcry.

Dear Sir: Why do managers of prize fighters insist upon rushing them to the top without sufficient preliminary training? Joe Sekyra, a fine looking heavyweight prospect, was ruined by being taken to New York before he was ready. "Tuffy" Griffith fell a victim to the same policy and numerous other boys have been halted. A long tour of the bushes and bouts with men of no greater experience or ability might have built both Sekyra and Griffith into championship timber. Why the hurry? Of course, the managers don't have to take it on the whiskers—they only collect.

According to Jack Dempsey's testimony it takes about six years to build up a champion—even when the material is there to start with. And this means two or three years roaming through the lighter gloaming, until the candidate begins to learn what it is all about, including use of his hands and feet—how to hit—how to feint—how to do six or ten other hings concerning which most of the fighters now around seem to be in, a daze. Either the material isn't there or they know too much to be taught—or the teaching in many cases has been wrong. There are good managers and bad managers, but the former happen to be in a heavy minority. And it might also be suggested in behalf of the good managers that heavyweight material just at this moment is extremely wide apart.

Hothschad, of New York, 16 the 18 sheet, 6-3, 8-6.

The junior indoor title lay tonight setween Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., and Frank Shore, of Washington, who will meet in the finals in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

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Murphy defeated Billy Jacobs, Bal-Murphy defeated Billy Jacobs, Bal-Murphy defeated Billy Jacobs, Bal-Murphy defeated Billy Jacobs, Bal-Murphy defeated Billy Jacobs, Bal-Mu

Meyers Reinstated:

Chicago, December 31.—(R)—Reinstated to good standing by the Illinois state athletic commission, Johnny Meyers, former middleweight wrestling champion, will meet Charley "Midget" Fisher, of Wisconsin, here January 7.

Meyers was barred seven months ago because of "unsportsmanlike tactics" in his match with Karl Pojello, the Turkish "strong man."

New York, December 31.—(R)—Ace Milwaukee, Who stands out through his recent victory over Rene Devos as the outstanding middleweight challenger, has agreed to return to the welterweight ranks for a match with Joe Dundee, 147-pound king, in Madison Square Garden, Matchmaker Tom McArdle announced the Junior lightweight title-holder.

# **CLASSY FIELD** OF 2-YEAR-OLDS "FOR TOMORROW WE"

Figure it one way—there's no other— Up or down, it's a sporting chance; No one knows where the road leads, brother, No one knows but the Mighty Mother To what music our feet will dance; For the mist is thick and the fogs close in As we grope our way through the rush and din. Tomorrow waits-but it's past all knowing;

None can say what the road may hold; No one knows how the winds are blowing, No one knows where the tide is flowing, None will know till the fogs unfold: The road is open as we advance, And up or down, it's a sporting chance.

Rough spots-soft ones-all in the scramble, Play it through till an answer's found; Life at best is a half-blind ramble, Fame and blame are a mixed up gamble Half-blind leading the blind around; A little of this and a little of that. But take your cut when you come to bat.

Just how the future map was spread; How much glory-how much blunder-Who would move up—who slip under— Marching into the mists ahead; But what we seek through the ghastly fog Is a will o' the wisp in a midnight bog.

Not too pink and not too black; Luck's no help if you abuse it, One must learn to blend and fuse it;

With the tougher breaks that crack; For you'll find, though it may irk, There is no substitute for work. SOUTH OR WEST?

It will take a good football team to beat Georgia Tech this after-noon and if California can pick up where Stanford, Oregon State and Southern California left off the sector east of the Mississippi will have something to think about through the months to come before another season starts.

Georgia Tech carries strength and speed in every department of her play 089,352.65 for the fiscal year Ten Thousand Schools

Are Invited to Meet

Chicago. December 31.—(P)—Ten thousand high schools and academies in the United States will be invited to compete in the national interscholastic basketball and track championships at the University of Chicago in ships at the University of Chicago in the general direction of the south.

No So Much Over.

Dear Sir: Why do managers of the tournaments, has announced. The basketball championship will be played April 2 to 6, inclusive, while the track meet will be held May 31 and June 1.

Speed in every department of her play and none pulling for her will have rill have really supplied \$936, \$38.56, or almost nine-tenths of the total. Only football and basketball showed a profit at Penn, while six-teen other sports lost sums amounting from \$744.28 to \$35,609.01.

WAYFARER.

Dear Sir: Why do managers of the tournaments, has announced. The basketball championship will be played April 2 to 6, inclusive, while the track meet will be held May 31 and June 1.

SPECIAL

DOUBLE-HEADER

CITY AUDITORIUM TODAY 3:30 P. M., ATLANTA TIME (Official) Georgia Tech vs. California at Pasadena

Positively DIRECT leased wire from Rose Bowl to Auditorium Stage, covered by accurate experts at side-lines, and each play called from stage instantly exactly as desribed, by Mr. Fat Elrod. Lineups and substitutions in view on giant board, which shows position of teams on each play, and all details. Beginning 2:30 p. m., an actual play-by-play picture will be shown. This picture runs one hour, shows every play and a wonderful view of the capacity crowds in Rose Bowl, and spectacular student formations between halves. This film shows Alabama coming from behind to stop the powerful Stanford in Rose Bowl.

ADMISSION, \$1.00 No Delays-No Interruptions

FOOTBALL MAT

# **Basketball**

CALV. ACES (7) Pos.

Morgan Today

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

With Heard and Loveless working with clock-like precising the Alpha class quintet won easily from the Pattille Memorial five two was ready to go to the races will make their debut at the fair grounds of the Louisiana Jockey club this season, according to Starter Hamilton, who, for nearly six weeks, has been teaching the "babies" their manners at the new Bradley starting gates.

The opening of the fair grounds season each year falls on the official birthday of every thoroughbred is considered as having been born on January 1 of the year in which he was foaled, so that on New Year's day all the previous year's wealings, become yearlings, all the previous year's wealings, become two-year-olds and for the first time eligible for "adult" competition.

About 150 Are Ready.

All those who have been spoken of as "coming two-year olds" for the past

All those who have been spoken of All those who have been spoken of as "coming two-year olds" for the past few months will be ready to carry colors when the barrier flashes for the first time on New Year's afternoon at the fair grounds here. There are nearly 300 of them in New Orleans, being prepared for their careers in active contention, and, according to Starter Hamilton, about 150 of them are "ready to go to the races right now." Peacock Cook
Harris (2) Lg. Cook
McConnell Lg. Carlisle
Substitutions—Calvary Accs: Donehoo,
Moody, Mason (2), Davis,
Central Presbyterian: Beardon, Vernoy. Referee, Rogers

are "ready to go to the races right now."

They have received a more intensive schooling than ever before, because at the fair grounds this year there have been installed three additional stall-starting gates of the type that proved such a great success when it was experimentally tried out last season. The babies, therefore, have had to be taught not only to face a barrier tape without flinching, and how to stand quietly until the webbing is sprung, and finally how then to leap instantly into action. They have also had to be taught that there is no menace for them in being led into the metal state of the new gates from which they will be sent away for the first time this year.

"This double schooling," declared Starter Hamilton, "has resulted in turning out as well-behaved and tractable a lot of youngsters as I have ever seen readied for the races."

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# Net Title Is Won By Kendall Cram Schwarts Woolsp (1) Bertetorse Woolsp (1) B. Ellison (1) B. Ellison (1) Cram (1) Cram

Baltimore, December 31.—(P)—Kendall H. Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., won the national boys' indoor tennis championship today, defeating Walter Rothschild, of New York, in the tournament finals in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

# To Fight Dundee Sangor To Meet

# **BADGERS HOSTS** FOR 3 MEETS

Madison, Wis., December D.-The University of Wisconsin will stage the annual national academy indoor championships in basketball, track and swimming again this year for the ment eminating from Badger officials here today. Dates for the meets have

been set for March 21, 22 and 23. Approximately 15 years ago Wis-

CENT. PRES. (15)

# Coming Year Will Bring New Ring Champion-Not a Great One, Perhaps Not a Good One

J. P. C. DEFEATS Tunney Is Through and SOUTH CAROLINA BY 41-28 SCORE

Club Opens Year

The Atlanta Athletic club will open its basketball season Wednesday night when Clemson is played on the club court at 8:30 o'clock. The team has been working out nightly for well over a month and Coach Bean is hopeful of a great season with a number of veterans returning.

The club this year has games scheduled with a number of tough opponents and Clemson will form a hard test for the boys, as it will be their first game of the season.

The J. P. C. quint added another victim to its string Monday night at

game with D. Spielberger and Friedland leading the way for the clubbers.

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D. Spielberger led in scoring with a total of 15 points while Friedland was next with 13. Rembert and Windushad seven points each to lead the South Carolina scoring.

J. P. C. stepped out in front at the beginning of the game but its spurt failed to last and the Gamecocks managed to overtake the Progressives and secure a slim lead of two points, 15-13. This was soon overcome and at the half J. P. C. was leading by 18-16.

They came back for the second half and the J.'s began pulling away at once an it wasn't until the last few minutes that South Carolina scored a field goal while J. P. C. was working the ball down the floor easily and slipping it in for points.

Prior to the regular game the J. P. C. Reds defeated Swift and company, by a score of 47-29. The J. P. C.'s will play again Thursday night with Columbus Y. M. C. A. affording the opposition.

THE LINEUP.
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What About Ruth?

How about baseball? Will the stress and strain to which they are subjected? And will the Babe continue his clouting of home runs?

The answer probably is yes to both questions. Ruth has learned a lot in the last few years. He no longer permits himself to get into the shape of an ostrich egg during the winter.

His appetite is still good, but he doesn't devastate hot dog stands between meals as frequently as he once did and he takes some exercise with his food.

Moreover, he goes into private training at least three weeks before the Yankees open their spring camp and the result is that he no longer has to try to reduce from the hippopotamus to the gazelle class in too limited a space of time. The Babe has come to realize the great truth that the easiest way to get in shape is to k

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# third time, according to an announce- Dunlap Is Victor In Golf Tourney

Approximately 15 years ago Wisconsin started the promotion of an indoor relay carnival for academies of preparatory school rank. In 1927 a basketball tournament was scheduled for the same week end and the old relay events were made a track and field meet.

Last year championship swimming races were included, so that now the Badgers are sponsoring a well-rounded at the deathletic festival which attracts academies from all sections of the country. National champs are determined in track, basketball and swimming.

Approximately 15 years ago Wisconsin started the promotion of an indoor relay carnival for academies of preparatory school rank. In 1927 a basketball tournament of Pinehurst Country club today for the fourth successive year by deteating Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine, in the final championship any more likely than 1928 to produce any man, woman or child to stop Mr. Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta. The child might have the best chance.

Young golfers are coming fast. As for the open championship, that always is a gamble. We only know that the odds are all against Johnny Farell when the time comes for him to defend his title.

Wilson kept even with Dunlap to the eleventh hole, and covered the country. National champs are determined in track, basketball and swimming.

Dempsey's Return Doubtful, Though Possible.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

New York, December 31 .- (Speial.)—Happy New Year. What will 1929 bring us in the field

of sports? It must bring us a new heavyweight champion; perhaps not a great one; perhaps not even a good one, but somebody to occupy Gene Tunney's

vacant throne until another real king of clouters comes along. Tunney will never be back. He has put aside the boxing crown forever. There is some gossip of his playing

in pictures. There is, in my opinion, just as much chance of Tunney going into the movies as there is of Miss Maude Adams returning to the stage to play Carmen. Will Dempsey Return?

victim to its string Monday night at the J. P. C. court when it out-rushed, out-passed and out-played the University of South Carolina Gamecocks to win by a convincing score of 41-28.

The Pryor street gang was clearly the better team of the two. Its passing worked the ball down the floor smothly and its defense was something that the Gamecocks didn't seem able to solve as they were many times forced to take long shots.

It was a fast and furiously played game with D. Spielberger and Friedgame with D. Spielberg

self.
One thing this year may bring in boxing is a swift advance among the youngsters. Such men as Schaff, Braddock, Schmelling, Griffiths and half a dozen others may take long steps forward.

keep in shape. Will Keep Going.

So, unless matters break very badly indeed, I think that you will find that the Babe will pick up where he left off—which, as you may remember was with three home runs and a circus catch—and that he not only will move along this season in his usual majestic manner, but for several seasons to come

# GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

# "The Wind Is Right

... here's to a prosperous, heads-up year . . .

(... and a great Tech victory at Pasadena this afternoon!)

Muse's will be closed all day today for the holiday.



# Manchuria Speculates On Plan To Link North And South China Again

Rule of Nanking Reported Accepted Wholly by Mukden Leaders: Flag of South Hoisted.

Mukden, Manchuria, December 31. All north China today was waiting expectantly for developments looked to follow the announcement Saturday that Manchuria had accepted without reservations plans of the Nanking na-tionalist regime for union of the two divisions of the republic.

Acceptance without reservation of the authority of the Nanking national government was announced by Gen-eral Chang Hsueh-liang and his asso-ciates in the government of the three eastern provinces. The decision was symbolized by the hoisting of the flag of nationalist China.

rule of Manchuria from his father, Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who through-out his life had attempted to prevent northern China from falling into the of the nationalists. Shortly annus of the nationalists. Shortly after his accession to power young Chang announced that he would throw in his lot with the nationalists, but later announced a postponement of such an alliance after Japan had made

general at Mukden, today said that Japan did not intend to interfere in political and administrative reforms in Manchuria. He intimated that the

#### 1 DEAD, 1 WOUNDED IN GUN STRUGGLE

Continued from First Page.

Green stated that Wilkinson accused him of personally refusing to make the note and influencing the director-ate's decision. Green said that he de-nied Wilkinson's accusation, saying nied wilkings a accusation, and that he was not empowered to make notes personally for the company, but merely acted as an employee of the

Suddenly Pulled Pistol.

Wilkinson, Green claimed, unex-pectedly brandished the pistol. Green said he jumped to his feet and seized Wilkinson, both men grap-pling for the gun. He asserted that he did not know how many shots were fired. Patrolman Eddleman reported that the chamber of five shells had

that the chamber of five shells had been exploded.

At the Patterson Undertaking company, where Wilkinson's body was sent, it was said a "To Whom It May Concern" note found on the dead man asserted that he blamed Green personally for his (Wilkinson's) failure to negotiate the note with the company of which Green was secretary and treasurer. The note was turned

promise," she said, that her husband purchased the Ponce de Leon place home. She said that when the expected loan failed to materialize, her husband brooded over the matter. Wilkinson phoned her at 1 o'clock Monday, Mrs. Wilkinson said. "to clock asked me how the two children were," she said, "but did not intimate that he was contemplating any rash action,"

Arthur Clark, manager of the in-

surance company where Wilkinson was employed, said that Wilkinson was a quiet man. He knew that he had been trying to borrow money. Because the man was a different was unable to obtain the statement of the stat

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BARGAINS

7 Broad Street S.W

said, but had assumed that the loan had been negotiated.

Green Believed Justified.

Detectives Taylor and Stephens reported to Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole that though they had been unable to determine definitely whether Wilkinson or Green fired the shots which killed the former, they believed that if Green did the firing he was justified, inasmuch as Wilkinson first drew the gun and the shooting ensued during a scuffle for possession of it.

Chief Poole announced that no case would be made against Green unless

would be made against Green unless a jury called by Coroner Paul Done-hoo to conduct an inquest this morning should render a verdict that Green was responsible for the fatal wounding of Wilkinson.

Coroner Donehoo announced that

Coroner Donehoo announced that the investigating detectives, Patrolman Eddleman and others with knowledge of Green's business dealing with Wilkinson would be summoned to testify at the inquest today.

Wilkinson, who lived at 895 Ponce de Leon place, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Wilkinson; two daughters, Misses Winifred and Barbara Wilkinson; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Baylor and Mrs. Albert Fore; and three brothers, Charles F., Sam and J. B. Wilkinson, the latter of Louisville, Ky. Wilkinson was born in North Carolina.

Funeral services for Wilkinson will

Funeral services for Wilkinson will be conducted at 1 o'clock today at Spring Hill chapel, The Rev. R. Z. Tyler and the Rev. J. L. Jackson will

be in charge.

Wilkinson served overseas during the war with the Y. M. C. A. For the past three years he had been the teacher of a Sunday school class at the Grace Methodist church and had been active in church work for many

Green Prominently Connected.

Green, in addition to acting as secretary-treasurer of the United States Bond and Mortgage Company of Georgia, is an officer of S. C. Dobbs, Inc., and other companies operated by Sam C. Dobbs and his son, S. C. Dobbs, Jr. Green has been connected with the Dobbses in a business way for more than 25 years. He started under the older Mr. Dobbs as office boy at the age of 14 and worked himself up to his present executive position in all of the companies operated by the Dobbses.

Green lives at 1058 Clifton road, N. E. He is a member of the Masonic order.

order.

Physicians at the Georgia Baptist hospital stated that he would recover unless complications set in. The bullet entered the left side and ranged downward, lodging between the fourth and the fifth lumbar vertebra, physicians said. X-ray pictures, of the bullet's course were taken Monday afternoon to aid the physicians.

Green Expecting Trouble.

Green Expecting Trouble. In amplification of his statement to detectives, Green told a Constitution representative that he had been expecting some sort of trouble from Wilkinson, but that he had no idea on Monday afternoon that the trouble would break out as it did.

Green found Wilkinson in his office when he returned early Monday afternoon, and when he told Wilkinson that he could do nothing further for him with regard to a loan, the latter

Mrs. Wilkinson said that her husband, who was employed by the Union Central Life Insurance company, had been despondent for weeks. She asserted that Green had offered to put through a loan for her and Wilkinson, believing that he had fatally wounded Green, turned the gun on himself with the last shot, had purchased the Ponce de Leon Green asserted.

Loan Not Obtained.

# ILIFE TERM GIVEN TO MRS. NORTHCOTT

bility for Chicken Farm

Riverside, Calif., December 31.—
(P)—Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott today pleaded guilty to the murder of
Walter Collins, one of four boys alleged to have been tortured and slain
on the Northcott chicken ranch near
here, and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge O. K. Morton
in superior court.

The woman, whose son, Gordon
Stewart Northcott, also is charged
with the murders, assumed responsibility for all the killings and attempted to clear her son of any responsibility. She shifted the blame from
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Following entry of her plea, Mrs. Northcott waived the five days granted by California law for sentencing, and the court called three other witnesses to determine the degree of guilt.

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called him up and took him to task severely for failing to obtain the \$4.5 o000 loan, and threatened to "settle" with him. Green said that he took this for a threat of physical violence, and took steps to find out how he could protect himself. J. Walter Le-Craw, assistant solicitor-general, advised him not to see Wilkinson unless he had at least two witnesses in his office, Green said.

Green said that he had kept a gun at his office for protection for a short time, but recently Wilkinson's failure to appear had made him believe that there was no reason to expect trouble.

Intellet would be less propaganda against and less opposition to the United States in South American business firms had more good representatives of their country on the ground.

As an illustration it was pointed out that, while the United States out that, while the United States with Argentina was far larger than that of Great Britain, there are only 2,300 members of the American colony in Buenos Aires as compared with 40,000 Britishers. It was estimated that foreigners distribute 90 per cent of the American goods in that country.

Another advantage of having American business firms had more good representatives of their country on the ground.

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During November, Wilkinson aproached Green in the lobby of the Hurt building while Green was talking to Ben Head, a friend, and Green told Head that Wilkinson had threatened him, he said. When he asked Wilkinson what he wanted, Wilkin-

Wilkinson what he wanted, Wilkinson, who had his hand in his pocket, drew out a long legal affidavit, and asked Green to read it.

When he had finished reading the document Wilkinson asked him if he had stated the facts correctly, Green said. Green asked Wilkinson what he planned to do, and Wilkinson said that he wanted Green to give him \$3.000 and take over his \$4.000 equity in the house. Green said. Green told in the house, Green said. Green told him that this was ridiculous, and advised him to go to court and sue if he thought that Green or the com-pany owed him anything, Green stated.

Found Wilkinson in Office. He did not see anything of Wilkin He did not see anything of Wilkinson for some weeks until Monday, when he returned to the office and found that Wilkinson was waiting for him in his private office. After handling a business matter far a customer Green went into his office and law Wilkinson, who demanded to know what Green was going to do about the loan. Green assured Wilkinson that he could do nothing, as the matter would have to pass the board of directors of the company for their approval, he said.

however, and Wilkinson, claiming that he had gone ahead and predicated his actions on Green's promise to obtain the loan, had become involved financially, according to his statement to Green, the mortgage company official said.

Green stated that during last September Wilkinson asked him about the loan, but was told that it had not yet been arranged. Later on, during November. Green said, Wilkinson then first shot struck Green in the left side, Green said. Because of his slightly superior strength Green was able to hold the gun arm away from himself and with the last shot Wilkinson, with the last shot Wilkinson, with the last shot wilkinson and grabbed his right hand which held the gun, are real more shots, which went wild, the first shot struck Green in the left side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, are real more shots, which went wild, the first shot struck Green in the left side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, are land to the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, are land to the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, are land to the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land which held the gun, are land to the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land the side of the side, Green said. Because of his slight, land the side of the side. Green said side of the side of t

BURNED TO DEATH AT BELMONT PARK

New York, December 31.—(R).—Four horses owned by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., pelo player, and one owned by Thomas McCreery, a trainer, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the McCreery stables at Belmont Park last night. The horses were valued at \$30,000, the stable at \$20,000.

Matthew Connor watch

Matthew Connor, watchman at the Greentree stable, died of a heart attack during the fire.

The Hitchcock horses, all less than one year old, arrived recently from England.

ican distributors would be the bene-ficial effects on the American mer-chant marine. It was argued that the nationals of a country naturally favor the ships of their own flag for the hauling of commodities and with the foreigners controlling the bulk of the sales of American goods it was believed they have used the ships of their own country wherever possible.

Owing to the lack of coal and coke in South America it was contended by the members of the Hoover mission that these countries always would have to import finished iron and steel products, particularly machinery and utomobiles. American trade in these America because of the United States mass production. This is illustrated, it was said, by reports showing that 93 per cent of all the automobiles soll in South America are made in the

president-elect's associates to South America's great volume of raw mate-rials which the United States cannot produce, and these exports can com-pensate for the imports. It was nal development of the southern repub-lics, larger demands for United States goods could be built up. Another situation in South America

which surprised and gratified mem-bers of the Hoover mission was the rather remarkable showing in the fi-nancial improvement of all Latin

SANDINO BELIEVED TO HAVE OUTSIDE AID By Will Irwin.

Dispatch to The Constitution and th American Newspaper Alliance.) U. S. S. Utah, by Radio Via Sandino is preparing to issue forth from his jungle fastness on the Cocos river and take the field with a mod-

day by a Honduran newspaper, he is probably backed and encouraged from outside Nicaragua. He is a curious and confused phenomenon—this Sandino. He began his career as the foreman of an Amer-

ernly equipped force, as reported to-

his career as the foreman of an American owned mine and later took to bandirty, at which he became marvelously efficient. It must be understood that a bandit, so long as he does not go too far, is not much looked down upon by the populace in that neck of the woods. His social resition is a little like that of a train robber in the old days of the southwest—a naughty boy, perhaps, but still a romantic figure.

Right of Wrong. When, rightly or wrongly, the United States moved into Nicaragua to take charge of the election, the conservative government was in pow-er, and the liberal opposition believed that this supervision of the election

was only a move to perpetuate the existing regime and started an incipient revolution. Sandino, as an able guerilla fighter, was employed to assist in this job.

After watching the marines through the era of registration, the liberals be-After watching the marines through the era of registration, the liberals became convinced that the election was going to be on the square and a count of noses convinced them that they probably would win. They, therefore, stopped their revolution and called in their forces—all but Sandino. He refused to hear the call to cease firing. Presumably, he and the few hundred followers who composed his forces found the fighting good, the life easy and enjoyed the title of patriots.

When the Maryland called at Nicaragua a month ago, Sandino's only native following numbered two hundred men, hiding out with him in the Cocos wilds, and two or three radical deputies. The conservative president repudiated him and asked President repudiated him and asked President relect Hoover to use his influence to have the marines retained in Nicaragua until they could build up an efficient native constabulary to deal with Sandino and other disturbers.

Sandino a Symbol.

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But, in the meantime, anti-American propaganda had made Sandino a symbol. That propaganda proceeds from complex sources. First, there are the out-and-out communists. This group is only an infinitesimal faction in Latin America, as it is in the United States, but noisy out of all proportion to its numbers.

Then, there is what is known as the Mexican labor faction, from the land of its origin—a rather vague radical movement running through most countries south of the Rio Grande. There are also some societies, formed to oppose imperialism in the United States, which extend their activities outside of their own country. Finally, cer-

# WOMAN'S CLUB GROUPS His Wife Pneumonia Victim, WORLD'S GREATEST WAIT FOR NOTIFICATION Helps World Fight Disease

trying to stop or control the skidding

Driver Owned Bus.

Mrs. Payne came to Atlanta several weeks ago to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hall. Since that time she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. V. Felker, 531 Terrace ave-

nue. She was on her way to Athens to spend New Year's day with other relatives before returning to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Payne also is survived by a brother, W. F. Holliman, of Columbus, Ohio. The body has been removed to the chapel of Blanchard Brothers and company and is being held there pending completion of funeral

The dead man is survived by his

widow and one daughter. The body will be sent to Greenville for burial

CASH, GROCERIES

AND WATCH SEIZED

BY NEGRO BANDIT

Remittitur Will Tell Lower Court of Decision Ordering New Election.

Rival groups of the Atlanta Wom-an's club Monday were marking time as they awaited the receipt in Fulton superior court of the remitti-tur from the state supreme court notifying the lower court of the de-cision which orders a new election of the club's president under court supervision.

Mr. Green has been operating the Atlanta-Athens bus for several months. Although he owned his own car and operated his business as an individual, he used the ticket office and waiting room of the Winn Motor lines in North Forsyth street. The bus left the Forsyth street terminal at 10:55 a. m.

than Mrs. Hornady and airs. Good man.

The fight over the club presidency grew out of the annual meeting last May, when Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Hornady both claimed to have been elected president in one of the most turbulent meetings in the history of the organization. Judge Humphries decided against Mrs. Hornady, but the state supreme court last Saturday decided that a new trial should be held under court supervision.

#### MAN AND WOMAN DIE IN BUS WRECK

Louisville, Ga., December 31.—(AP) Seaton E. Gorman died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near here today, while his brother, John N. Gorman, was treated for a broken leg. A third member of the party, E. Calvin Gorman, son of the injured man, and driver of the car, escaped uninjured.

All three lived in Greenville, N. C. They were en route to Metter, Ga., when the car crashed into the railing of a concrete bridge over Pinehill shot forward with all speed possible to attain after being stopped and nearly got by the truck a few yards further down the road. But it crashed into the rear of my car."

Green was stunned by the impact of the collision, but recovered almost immediately and hurried to a nearby house, where he called an ambulance

rouse, where he called an ambulance from the Ed Bond and Condon com

and Mrs. Payne.
Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Payne both Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Payne both were knocked to the pavement and rendered unconscious by the collision. An ambulance was on the scene a few minutes later, but Mr. Crawford died before reaching the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Payne was rushed to Grady hospital, given emergency treatment and a staff of six physicians called in to attempt to save her life. save her life.

Banks, driver of the truck, admitted that his car was skidding from the middle of the incline until the

crash.

"My truck is geared down to six-

quantity of groceries comprised the loot of two unmasked negro thieves, who early Monday night held up San Feldman in his grocery store at 141 Chappell street. Feldman told Call Officers Ginn and McGarrity that one of the negroes held him at bay with a pixel while the second represented the

Washington, December 31.—(P)—
A pledge made by a New York millionaire to aid science in fighting
pneumonia after his wife's death from
the disease four years ago has resulted in the development of a serue
of the serum.

the disease four years ago has resulted in the development of a serum that is expected to cut sharply into the death toll from the malady.

Dr. George W. McCoy, of the United States public health service, who aided in the development of the serum, sie and that funds he contributed and that funds he contributed and the serving.

The new serum is based on a serum formerly in use, but is said to be much more potent. It has had the approval of a number of medical physicians and physicians' organizations.

trying to stop or control the skidding truck than I was to the speed of it. I saw the bus and made a desperate effort to avoid the crash and nearly succeeded. I managed to get the front end of the bus, but the pavement was slick from the recent light rain and though I was able to avoid a head-on collision my truck side-swiped the bus."

Officials of DeKalb county, in which the scene of the accident is located, were called. Both Green and Banks made statements and were permitted

made statements and were permitted to go. Banks said he would be avail-able any time the county officials wished to conduct an inquiry.

Washington, December 31.—(United News.)—Developments of the United States air-mail service will be marked in 1929 by great strides in linking domestic lines with foreign countries, particularly South and Central America, Postmaster General New forecast tonight in a new year statement.

To the northward, New pointed out, the United States air-eady has a line connecting New York with Canada at Montreal and prospects are favorable, he said, for material extensions during the coming year.

"Within the first two weeks of the new year," New said, "we will begin operation of three foreign routes, already under contract, two of which mark beginning of what will ultimately become a web of the air, tying into a close skein of communication the two continents of the western hemisphere."

Starting from Miami, Fla., where direct connection is made with the domestic air-mail service through Atlanta, the three routes go to Nassau, Bahama islands, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal zone.

There are now 22 domestic routes in operation providing direct daily air-mail service for more than 100 impor-Mr. Crawford had spent the weekend in Atlanta and was resuming his business schedule. He was a member of the C. A. Brownlee post of the American Legion at Sylvester and one of the most widely known young men of that section. The body is at the Ed Bond & Condon company paragraph will be sent to Sylvester for

lors and will be sent to Sylvester for burial.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, of Morgantown; two sisters, Miss Maud Crawford and Mrs. Stella Mosley, and two brothers, William and Donald

Jimmy Durkin, Employed by Chicago Tribune, Was Unique Character.

Chicago, December 31 .- (P)-The world's greatest copy boy" is dead. James Aloysius Durkin, who emergfrom the Waif's mission in 1803 to become copy boy for the Chicago Tribune, died early yesterday morning. Death was due to heart dis-

ease.

Durkin, 49, had personal friendships with many renowned persons and it was said that he knew every and it was said that he knew every and it was alley in Chicago. He was

Bahama islands, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal zone.

There are now 22 domestic routes in operation providing direct daily airmail service for more than 100 important American cities and covering a total mileage of more than 13,000, he said. In excess of 30,000 miles are scheduled for daily flying.

GULF COAST SHIP

LEADER IS CHOSEN

MARINE BODY HEAD

New York, December 31.—(P)—
Captain Jülmer Anderson, of New Orleans, was elected president of the Neptune association, an organization of licensed masters and deck officers of the American merchant marine, here today.

Captain Anderson, the first president to be chosen from the gulf district, is marine superintendent of Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, New Orleans. Ernest F. Mitchell, master of the steamship American Merchant, was elected first vice president and Commodore Herbert Hartley, formerly master of the Leviathan, second vice president.

# **COLDS MAY DEVELOP** INTO PNEUMONIA

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ciements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germa. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds.

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To the Merchants and Manufacturers of the Country-We Extend Our Best Wishes for

# A Happy and Prosperous New Year

E LOOK forward with assurance upon a time of busy mills and factories, tremendous movement of merchandise, prosperous agricultural conditions, and busy, industrious people. This year we have prepared splendid merchandise assortments—the latest designs, newest ideas, attractive novelties and wanted staples.

Now, while our Spring displays are fresh and complete, is the time for merchants and manufacturers to make selections. Our lines are being shown by our sales representatives and are on display in our Sales Offices in Chicago, New York. Also in nineteen other large Sales Offices throughout the country.

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# STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY AND PRICE FLUCTUATIONS SMASHED ALL RECORDS DURING YEAR JUST CLOSED

South Strengthens Vital Position in Nation

# MANY INDUSTRIES REMOVE TO DIXIE: BUILDING BRISK

Georgia Gets Full Share of New Business and Pay Rolls; Merchants, Bankers Are Optimistic.

The dawn of a new year finds strengthening their position of importance in the nation's business.

During the past 12 months an ac eleration of the southward movement of eastern and northern industry has brought a great increase in capital to this section; bigger pay rolls, increased markets and financial wellbeing such as it has never before ex-

perlenced.

Despite the past year's record, however, 1929 promises to eclipse it. The biggest plants to come southward recently are yet to have permanent homes constructed here during the new year, and production will not begin in many of these plants until several months have passed.

Georgia Gets Share.

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Georgia enjoys its full share of the industries, and already a great number that have moved to this state rom other sections are under full team, bringing prosperity to entire ities and communities not only for the factory workers themselves but o all who contribute to their living. Atlanta faces a record year in utilding and development. Its two ow vinducts are to be completed this ear; prospects are for heavy resignated in the construction, and a number of the construction of the construc

downtown skyscrapers are either defi-nitely in prospect or under way.

Atlanta merchants face the new year with a spirit of universal op-timism, according to recently-publish-ed statements of the president of the local Retail Merchants' association, G. C. Green. The year 1928 was pro-nounced a highly successful one for the retailers, and President Green added that business leaders without exception look forward to 1929 with the confidence that it will be an even better year than its predecessor.

vear than its predecessor. Deposits Increase.

dy increases in the number of deposits and depositors coupled a general upward trend in the

continuance of prosperty in the Linta district, bankers declare.

Governor Eugene R. Black, of the sixth federal reserve district, is unusually optimistic, pointing out that the six southeastern states comprising his district has passed through the year 1928 handsomely despite some of the greatest handicaps they ever have had.

Officials of savings banks report that an increase of 12 per cent in the number of depositors was made in 1927, all classes of people being represented in this general growth.

Crop Improvement Forecast.

"Atlanta is "a real saving city,"
George Brown, president of the Georgia Trust and Savings bank, said.
"Our depositors include every class of people in the city, rich, poor and in-between, all putting aside a little each week or month depending on the manner in which their incomes are paid."

paid."

Other bankers pointed out that prospects for a better agricultural year lent aid to the general situation both in Georgia and over the remainder of the south. The year just closed was bad for crops, late spring rains and summer floods doing much to hold down production. However, the weather was unusually bad and unless 1929 sees a repetition crops are bound to show improvement, the bankers pointed out.

# Radio Industry Has Banner Year; Outlook Is Bright

The old year of 1928 poured out its prosperity on the radio industry with a plentitude that gives bright portent for the 12 months just ahead.

Experts during 1928 exceeded the \$10.000,000 mark for the first time in the history of the industry, and it is consistent to believe that within in the history of the consistent to believe that within it is consistent to believe that within the next few years great expansion will be witnessed in shipments abroad. During the final quarter of the year, the impetus accumulated during the previous months resulted in a burst of buying, bringing unprecedented volume to the trade. The codested volume to the trade. alt, when figures are compiled, wil w that sales for this period far ex result, when figures are composed to the sales for this period far exceeded those for any other three months since the inception of radio—television—is still in the infant stage; then, too, the talking movies, with their great potentialities are beginning to come into the foreground, and the transmission by wire of radio messages offers interesting possibilities.

ties.

The only cloud on the horizon of this industry, and it appears to be of the cumulus variety, easily blown away, is the uncertainty of the proportion of present equipment that will be rendered obsolete by the swiftly moving tide of progress. This is a condition of the future, however, although the new year of 1929 should witness definite progression along this line.

s the 12 months ahead look for this industry, among the of our many branches of buai-

# Chronology of Outstanding Business Events in 1928

The outstanding events in the closing three months of 1927 were the settlement of the coal strike in Illinois on October 1; Secretary Mellon's recommendation on October 31 of 2 \$225,000,000 tax reduction; the rising bond markets of November 17 and 18; the initial appearance of the new Ford car on December 2; the low rate of operation of the United States Steel corporation reached on December 6, and the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision on December 10 deciding that railroads were to be valued for rate making purposes at the original cost rather than at the cost of reproduction. A review of 1927 business shows that it is second only to 1926; capital is abundant; the farmer's position is much improved. Production,

January.

January 1-\$69,265,000 in gold was exported in December, 1927, the greatest in a single month in four years. It is reported that December stock exchange records are the greatest ever attained; every day of the month, except Saturdays, exceeding 2,000,-

January 2-Internal revenue bureau reports 228 million dollar incomes in 1926.

January 5-France accepts the Kellogg anti-war pact. The United States treasury announces that the national debt has been reduced during 1927 from \$19,074,000,000 to \$18,036,000,000. Brokers' loans are reported up \$92,401,000 for the week, making the total \$3,810,023,000, a new high record.

January 6-Ambassador Morrow consults with Mexican officials on the stabilization of Mexican finances.

January 7-Stocks continue to recover on New York exchange on strength of a statement by President Coolidge that an upward trend in loans is favorable, and upon Durant's prediction that brokers' loans will shortly pass the \$5,000,000,000 mark.

January 9-United States treasury offers 31 % notes to refund third Liberty Lon.

January 12-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur discloses 20-year navy building program, of which \$725,000,000 program announced is only part.

January 13-Attorney General Ottinger, of New York, announces investment trust legislative program for state control of

January 14-Motor vehicle regisration in United States shows six per cent gain over 1926, totalling 23,579,002 cars. January 19-Television established between New York and

January 20-J. P. Morgan company sells \$5,000,000 of 32% state of Vermont bonds for flood financing at no profit.

January 24-Reginald McKenna, of Midland Bank, England, admits that the world is on a dollar standard and that the general level of world price is fixed by the dollar's purchasing power. January 25-Chicago Federal Reserve bank raises its rediscount

rate from 31% to 4%. January 30-Federal reserve board wholesale trade index shows that December decline amounted to 2.4 per cent, slightly greater than usual.

February.

February 2-New York Federal Reserve bank raises its rediscount rate to four per cent.

February 3-The appointment of a British committee to investigate the Stevenson Rubber plant brings large liquidation of

rubber holdings, prices break sharply. February 6-New York curb exchange puts into effect an

abbreviated system for reporting transactions. February 9-Widespread unemployment reported.

February 10-Unfilled United States steel orders rise to 4,275,-947 tons, highest since March 1926.

February 14-February bulletin of federal reserve board reports loss of \$200,000,000 worth monetary gold during last four

months of 1927. February 15-United States senate adopts resolution directing federal trade commission to make an inquiry into practices and conditions of certain public utility corporations.

February 16 .- United States Steel corporation reports operaions at 90 per cent.

February 18—Senate committee is named to conduct inquiry into conditions in bituminous coal fields.

February 23-Attorney General Ottinger, of New York, demands inquiry by legislative committee into practices of loan sharks. February 26-Moffat Tunnel-longest and most costly in America, opened in Colorado. Federal reserve board reports in-

dustrial output six per cent higher as of January 31.
February 27—Banc-Italy buys Bank of America.

March. March 1-Federal Reserve bank of New York, in its monthly

review, reports that ease in money rates has passed.

March 2—\$100,000,000 4½% bonds of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company offered in New York issue immediately over

March 2-Employment at Detroit is reported to total 233,310 persons as of February 28, an increase since the first of the year

March 6-Gold imports and exports during February reveal excess of exports amounting to \$11,090,000.

March 7-Senate committee begins inquiry into cotton exchanges to determine whether or not there has been price manipula-

March 9-Bank of France files two complaints in United States district court to obtain possession of \$5,000,000 soviet gold. March 10-Spectacular advance on New York stock exchange.

Sales total 2,200,630 shares, exceeding 2,000,000 shares for the first time in a Saturday's dealing.

March 13—Wild exhibition of bullish enthusiasm on New York stock exchange continues. Sales reach 3,947,530 shares-highest total ever. Speciacular advance in many groups of stocks. President Coolidge is advised by Secretary Davis that reports of employ-

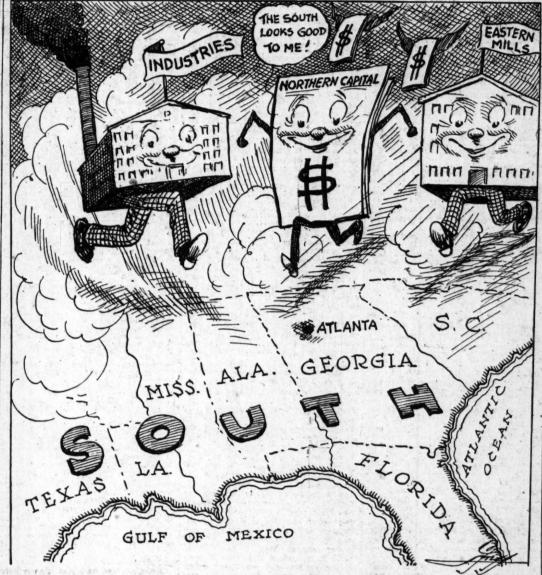
March 14-President Machado fixes 1928 Cuba sugar crop at March 16-It is reported that March 15 turnover of funds in-

olved \$2,000,000,000, of which government transactions total March 27-Chief stumbling block in United States-Mexican relations removed by a set of new regulations, interpreting and re-

vising Mexican oil land—signed by President Calles. Ambassado Morrow instrumental in obtaining satisfactory conditions. During the first quarter of 1928 general business just about held its own. With the Christmas trade out of the way most of the retail store outlets, with the exception of the large chain stores, suffered a distinct falling off in trade. Railroad earnings fluctuated between the lows of 1927 and the highs of 1926. The automotive industry shows decided signs of picking up-in fact of establishing new highs before the end of the present year. The stock market after suffering two set-backs, one at the beginning of the year, another on March 10, starts a renewed burst of speed, many new highs accompany the soaring of brokers' loan to record highs. As measured by weekly clearings at the various federal reserve banks, busi-

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# 1929 and the Land of Promise



# Gain Is Shown InCottonCrop

tions Lends Encouragement to Southern Farmers.

Among those who till the soil, the vicissitudes besetting their operations eventually become commonplace. But more impatience is manifest than here tofore, because of the increased knowledge of factors that tend to better business in farming. Fighting those arch enemies, the pests and the bugs. gambling with the weather, the struggle to protect and raise to maturity the growing crops becomes a very part of the planter's life and this eternal war is being carried on now with more skill on the part of the farmer

than ever before. In 1928 the battle between the otton grower and the pests waged fiercely. The boll weevil was on a rampage and losses from his depredations were the heaviest since the first few years after the pest spread through the cotton belt. Although cotton was planted on about 46,700,000 acres, an increase of 11.4 per cent acres, an increase of 11.4 per cent over the acreage planted last year, the cotton crop in the United States approximated 14.373,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. When it is understood that this is over a million bales larger than the crop in 1927, it will be seen that some progress was made by the planter during 1928.

Cotton prices, however, were lower generally than prevailed in 1927, but the later months of the year produced more strength in quotations. And since the production is greater than 1927, the outlook for cotton incomes

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s encouraging.

The yield of lint cotton per acre was settimated at 151.8 pounds in 1928, compared with 154.5 in 1927 and 155.8 as the five-year average. But this low-er yield was offset by the larger num-ber of acres planted.

#### TOBACCO PRODUCTION UP; QUALITY POORER

The year 1928 saw an increase in the production of most types of to-bacco. Responding to the generally favorable prices of 1927, acreage was

favorable prices of 1927, acreage was greatly increased.

Tobaeco yields averaged about 728 pounds per acre during the year, and this compares with a ten-year average of 785 pounds in 1927. The production for 1928 approximated 1.346.566.000 pounds, with 1.337.561,000 pounds as the ten-year average.

The average quality of the tobacco crop for the country as a whole was the lowest for many years, a percentage of 74.4 being shown. This compared with 80.5 per cent in 1927, and 80.6 per cent for the ten-year average. As far as the increased acreage goes, it is estimated that 1.850,000 acres were harvested during the year 1928, compared with 1.577.000 acres in 1927 and 1.738.000 acres as the five-year average.

Consumption of tobacco is steadily increasing, and growers of this important crop appear to have a bright out-look for 1929.

# Million - Bale WEALTH, SAVINGS

Recent Strength in Quota- Total Wealth of Ameri- Dollar Worth 58.8 Cents as an early recovery from the can People Is \$366,000,-

basis we have two hundred and twenty-four billions of 1913 dollars and in current dollars our per capita wealth is \$2.834, a total to the average family of five people of \$14,170!

Income Has Mounted.

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Income, too, has mounted in similar fashion. We have added 50 percent to the income of the people of the United States since 1922. It now stands at approximately 90 billion per year. To add to wealth and income in this manner is like adding a cubit to one's stature, which some well-meaning chap in the old days intimated could not be done.

"Easy come and easy go" is the old saying. The pessimist will say that we are spending as fast or faster than we carn and that all of this wealth means just an era of extravagance, luxury chasing, installment

gance, luxury chasing, installment credit and universal indebtedness.

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But, if having money does not mean using money, what's the use of having it? A thousand good things, that the man had not dreamed of 10 or 20 years ago, are part of the customary years ago, are part of the customary. As we get richer the standards of living mount. Taste improves. Wants multiply and the means of gratifying the wants is at hand. So we take care of the wants. Thus we tend to become civilized. To name just one little extravagance—we have more and better and higger symphony orchestras than any nation on earth!

Costs money, but we have the money and we use it that way.

But it is not just an orgy of spending that we are embarke on. We are saving money in very large amounts. Fourteen per cent of our annual income goes into savings. The report of the savings banks for the year ended December 1 shows the largest total savings and the largest per capita savings in the history of the country.

And the savings bank figures do

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# Living Costs Show Decline REACH NEW PEAK During 1928

# TREND OF STOCKS: OUTLOOK BRIGH

1928 Bond Market Recov- ORDERS ATTAIN ery Came Late Following Sag Due to Over-Supply.

The year 1928 saw a mixed trend n the bond market. Due to higher money rates, unparalleled activity in the stock market, and a partial ces sation of public buying, the market sagged in May and June, and since

Total Wealth of American People Is \$366,000,000, With Per Capita Wealth at \$2,834.

Living costs, according to the United States bureau of labor statistics, have dropped some during the past year. The level of these in June, 1928, was 70 per cent above pre-war, you imagine how large a box you would have to have to tuck it away in?

That is the amount of the total wealth of the people of the United States as estimated by the national industrial conference board. "Slightly more than 336" is what they say. You and I would, no doubt, be satisfied with the odd change.

And the beauty of it is that this sum is rapidly mounting. Three hundred and thirty-six billion in 1922, and the beauty of it is that this sum is rapidly mounting. Three hundred and thirty-six billion in 1928, sixteen billion gain in six years. Sixteen billion gain in six years. Cheap dollars, to be sure, when measured by the purchasing power of the 1913 dollars. But even on this basis we have two hundred and twenty for the propose of the 1913 dollars and in basis we have two hundred and tempt has been lost. The probability is that the first part of 1929 will see present levels retained and pass and pass

that low of the 1924 summer, living costs went to a high in the end of 1925 which was equal to the summer of 1921. Evidently the downward trend has been resumed and prices are again at the low point. The probability is that the first part of 1929 will see present levels retained and prices will see present levels retained and prehaps raised a little, and if one were to make a long guess at the record for the last half of 1929, it would be that the downward trend of 1929 would find living costs still lower, making perhaps a new low point for the entire post-war period. These figures mean more when they will buy. In June of this last year a dollar would buy, in cost of living it items, 58.8 cents, compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$7.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$57.8 cents worth. These figures are to be compared with \$1 in 1914. In June, 1927. a dollar would buy \$194. In June, 1928. The second would be \$194.

The outlook for 1929 is decidedly bright. Money conditions show signs of further easing. Pressure is being brought to bear on the federal reserve board to reduce the New York rediscount rate, in order to stop the flood of gold which must inevitably come if rates in this country are above current European rates. The investment funds of the mation are ever-increasing, piling up at a terrific rate. There are the possibilities mentioned above that the money

Stocks Go Up Faster and Drop More Precipitously Than Ever Before; Much Extra NightWork

RECORD HEIGHTS

Boom and Collapse of "Hoover Bull Market" Features Wild Year of Trading.

BY LEBARON C. COLT,

sation of public buying, the market sagged in May and June, and since then has made a partial recovery.

The trend at the beginning of the year was substantially the same as in the past four years. Bonds continued to rise. Investment bankers, taking advantage of the temporary low money rates of the federal reserve banks, brought out larger and larger issues of bonds each week. Monthly totals of offerings reached figures unthought of before. Public buying was excellent, and the issues which did not sell regularly were pushed on the shelves, and the efforts of the salesmen turned to those issues which moved the fastest. The work of selling such laggard bonds was not worthwhile when the bankers could make money easily by merely bringing out an issue which was more attractive.

Such a condition of affairs could not last long. Following the raise in the rediscount rate to 4 per cent, the stock market corrected itself by auffering a fairly drastic decline of liquidation, which though sharp, was not prolonged. The bond market reflected lessened public confidence, higher money rates, and an over-supply of good issues by sagging off at the same time. Another factor in the led-own was that in order to tighten up on federal reserve credit the central banks had been forced to liquidate their holdings of bonds. This made a bad condition worse, increasing the supply of sound issues to the point of over-saturating the market.

Recovery Was Late.

Although the stock market staged an early recovery from the lows ess tablished on June 15, the bond market, due to the fact that investment houses were concentrating on the stale.

Coolidge's statement was a fairly powerful argument for the bulls.

Reaction in February, but it was not participated in at all by the rail group; for the industrials it was more severe than the January thaw. From the middle of March an upward movement set in which did not end until the grand climax on June 13th. Lead by Radio and General Motors, with a dozen lesser lights hanging on, the broad upward sweep made records for all time. Jumps of 5 and 10, even 15 points over night became the order of the day. Hysteria reigned in board rooms while traders sought to find out what their transactions had been—margin clerks suffered grey hairs trying to reason shorts into covering their contracts. The great bull movement of 1928 was in its first phases.

A glimpse behind the scenes at this point is enlightening. It will be remembered that in the fall of 1927 the federal reserve board, in order to stop gold imports, and in order to stop gold imports, and in order to

federal reserve board, in order to stop gold imports, and in order to stimulate American trade abroad lowstimulate American trade abrond lowered its rediscount rate to 31-2 per cent. By many it is felt that the wild stock movements of 1928 would have been impossible if this had not taken place. And, naturally enough, the federal reserve authorities looked askance at the speculation which they were blamed with starting. In order to bring it to a close they began selling in, the open market their holdings of United States government securities. The process was a complicated and lengthy one, but its effect was not to be denied, so that combined with the gold exports to England, France and Germany which were taking place throughout the spring, we had to face also a declining amount of federal reserve credit tapped at two sources.

This reversal of the policy of maintaining abundant credit forced money rates upwards. The federal reserve rediscount rate was raised progressively to 4 per cent, 41-2 per cent and finally 5 per cent. Brokers' loans continued to rise, and then the discovery was made that it was not federal reserve credit which was being expanded by the rising market, but that a greater and greater proportion of the money being used to finance the margin accounts of the speculators was coming from "others." Actually the amount of federal reserve reed the margin accounts of the speculators was coming from "others." Actually the amount of federal reserve redit being used had dropped off from the highs of the previous November, in 1927.

in 1927. Startling Situation.

The picture was startling. A boiling bull market—rapidly rising stock prices—a constantly decreasing supply of gold reserve—banking authorities making gestures of disapproval—old time traders losing money—and most remarkable of all—thousands of people the country over making more money in a few days or a week than they had ever earned in months or even years.

# 50 Issues Hit New Highs On Stock Market as Bulls Ride Out Year Profitably

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B. CLAUDE A. JAGGER, clated Press Financial Writer

New York, December 31 .- (P)-The bull party rode out the year 1928 firmly in the saddle on the stock market today, in the same wild fashion that it has galloped throughout the major portion of the record-breaking 12 months of speculation.

Nearly 50 issues were rushed up to new peak prices for the year, a long list of gains running from 3 to 21 points. The Associated Press average of 20 industrials was carried up 2.30 points, equaling its high record at 258.33 established November 30, in contrast to the year low of 178.84. in contrast to the year low of 178.84.

Total sales aggregated 4,881,400 shares. The volume of business delayed the ticker more than half an hour at the close of business and most of the floor traders were kept too busy during the final hour to participate in the confetti throwing and Christmas party which is an annual event of the floor toward the close of the last session of the year.

Call money held at 12 per cent throughout the day, the highest level of the year and for seven preceding years, but the fact that it has been kept from going higher during the cheavy year-end demand for funds gave the bulls something to celebrate. Banks called \$50,000,000 in loans, but the high rate quickly attracted ade-

the high rate quickly attracted adequate replacement funds. The unusually high rate for time money, which, as indicating no real easy money early in 1929, have caused some un-easiness, showed little or no easing

Total Sales Aggregate 4,881,400 Shares; Volume
of Trading Delaying
Ticker Over Half Hour.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

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Saturday ... 250.03 155.36
Week ago ... 249.83 153.88
Year ago ... 188.36 147.34
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Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

terest rates here.

Monday\$	12,452,584.06
Same day last year	Holiday
Same day last wk.	13,109,165.20
Same day 1926 .	12,830,719.50
Same day 1925.	14,509,668.19
For month Dec	266,490,721.59
Same mo. last yr.	243,103,582.54

Increase		\$ 23,387,139.05	
Previous mont	h.	247,099,631.55	
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For year 1925 . 3,604,290,	297.92
Atlanta spot	19.30
Sales	1,000
Receipts	104
Shipments	1,407

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

ally high rate for time money, which, as indicating no real easy money early in 1929, have caused some uneasiness, showed little or no easing tendencies.

Funds are expected.

Funds are expected to flow back to New York on Wednesday and cause some easing of the situation. Although brokers are looking for a heavy reinvestment demand for stocks resulting from the large January 1 interest and dividend payments, several commission houses continued to warn their customers that commitments should be extended with caution, as the trend of the new year is not yet clearly indicated.

The day's news included a further advance in the export price of copper and a \$9,000,000 order for locomotives placed by the New York Central with the American Locomotives of the largest railway equipment orders in the past two years.

Copper, merchandising, automotive to the caution of the largest railway equipment orders in the past two years.

Sugar.

Copper, merchandising, automotive and utility shares were prominent in the day's upturn. An extreme advance of 21 points were recorded by Abraham & Straus, which touched 142, a record price. By-Products Coke was also a strong point, shooting upnearly 17 points to a new peak at 122 and closing at 117.

Motor Shares Soar.

The automotive shares leaped forward as the annual pre-automobile show movement in this group began in earnest. General Motors again crossed the 200-mark with a spurt of nearly 8 points.

In the coppers Kennecott mounted four points to a new peak.

Rails reaching new peaks included Pennsylvania, New Haven and Chesapeake and Ohio. A few oils nisotouched new tops, among them Atlantice of the four points to a new peak at 15,25 for fine granulated with only a light inquiry reported.

Sugar.

New York, December 31.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today with no sales reported. Beth Chelm Steel 75 pfd 1 Hoomingdale Bros 50 Blumenthal & Co pfd 20 Blumenthal & Co pfd 3.83 for spots, but refiners were inclined to a Beoth Fisheries.

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# High Lights in the Cotton Market

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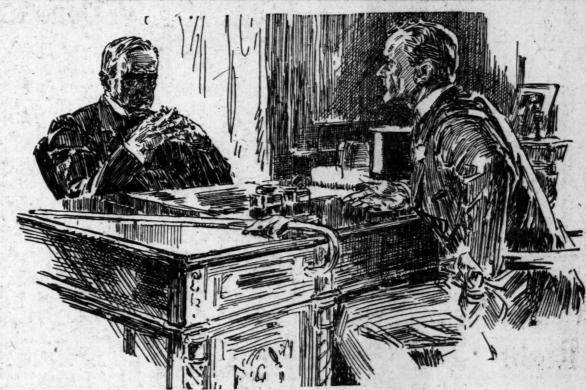
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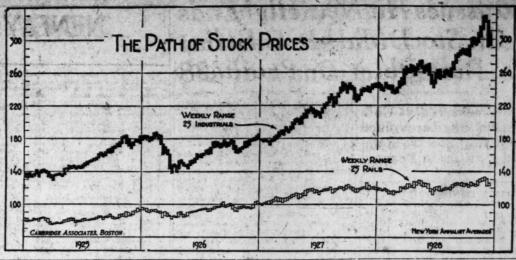
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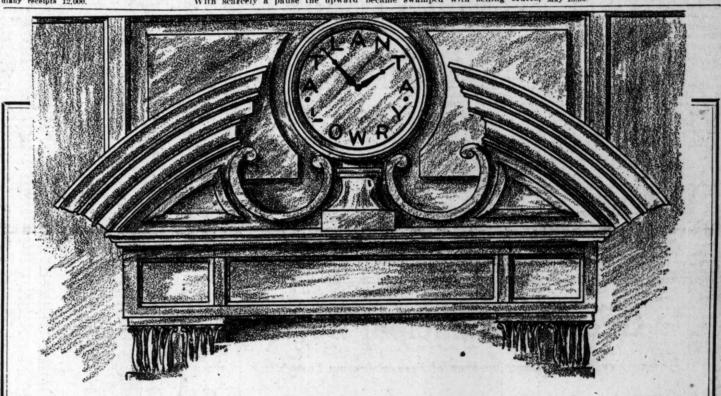
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STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY
SMASHES RECORDS IN '28

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T PEACHTREE AND ELLIS STREETS, centrally located, the new Peachtree Office of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank will be opened Wednesday, January the Second.

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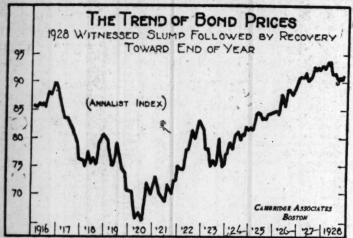
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# Bond Market Quietly Ends Year in Decided Contrast To Strength at Dawn of '28



#### S REFLECTED be a year of opportunity for the bond buyer, and in the end a year of satisfaction. **BONDS REFLECTED**

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released from common and preferred stocks will find its way into the bond stocks will find its way into the bond market. Corporations with large cash reserves and surpluses will continue to use the call money market only so long as the call money rate is above the return on sound bonds. It is likely, with bond returns over 5 per cent, that these companies will soon be placing their surpluses where they will bring a large return for years instead of a few months at the outside. And the last factor, but the most important of all, is that the demost important of all, is that the derrase in new issues which has taken place this year will have the effect of reducing the amount of desirable bonds available. Certain fundamental induciries have progressed so far along the road to efficient operation that it is likely in the future that their financing operations will be accomplished out of earnings and surpluses instead of by the time-honored method of issuing bonds and adding to fixed charges.

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This year should in the beginning December 31.—Close: Flax on track \$2.34\\(\text{(2.39\\)}\); to arrive \$2.34\\(\text{(2.39\\)}\); to December 2.33\\(\text{(3.39\\)}\); May \$2.38\\(\text{(2.39\\)}\).

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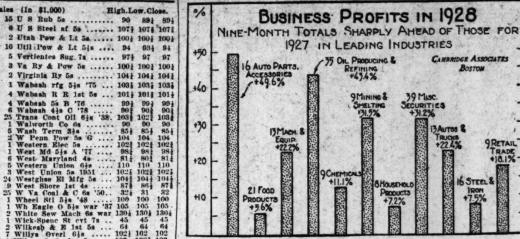
# **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

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today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.							
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1928 Business Profits Climbed To High Record



At the beginning, and for several months 1928 gave promise of being a very unsatisfactory year for the profitmaking side of business operations. During the first quarter of the year many important industries suffered substantial declines from the earnings enjoyed in the corresponding period of 1927, the one really brilliant exception to this trend being public utilities were making an advance of 13 per cent. The nine-month profits of 185 railroads, due to very unsatisfactory results in the first

months were maintained.

Possibly the most comprehensive survey of business profits in existence is that made periodically by the Standard Statistics company. These surveys show that whereas 193 indus-

surveys show that whereas 193 industrial corporations reported an aggregate loss in profits from the corresponding 1927 figure of 2.7 per cent in the first quarter of 1928, the same corporations reported a gain of 17.3 per cent over 1927 in the second shead.

tions will without doubt continue their amazingly steady expansion of recent years, and railroads will do much better than they did in the first half o' 1928. Improving profits will be en-couraged by a continuation of operat-ing economies, more efficient methods of distribution, mergers, and all such developments as will tend to better profit margins as well as total sales volumes.

Morris Plan Bankers' association, sav-ings deposits of Morris Plan banks op-erating in 129 of the largest cities in the United States, increased approxi-

the United States, increased approximately 8 per cent during the year 1928 and have reached an aggregate figure of nearly \$80,000,000 dollars.

The loan volume of Morris Plan banks, pioneers of industrial banking, increased approximately 10 per cent during the year and combined volume reached a figure of \$200,000,000 dollars. One million borrowers used the facilities of these institutions in 1928. The combined resources of Morris Plan banks are now in excess of \$175,000,000. While these figures represent the combined activities of all Morris Plan banks, each bank is a separate and distinct institution, and with but few exceptions, all of them are locally owned and controlled.

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Attention was directed recently to industrial banking when some of the

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# Georgia Municipal Bonds

Tax Free in Georgia-Free of Federal Income Tax.

\$12,000	State of Georgia	-41%	July 1, 1945	J&J	NY	104.23	3.90	
3,000	Atlanta, Ga.	5 %	Jan. 1, 1948	J&J	NY	112.51	4.05	
39,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1935	J&J	NY	102.55	4.05	
14,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1936	J&J	NY	102.89	4.05	
4,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1939	1&1	NY	103.82	4.05	
	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1940	J&J	NY	104.10	4.05	
	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1941	J&J	NY	104.38	4.05	
1,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1942	J&J	NY	104.64	4.05	
	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1947	J&J	NY	106.49	4.00	
30,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1948	J&J	NY	106.73	4.00	
80,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1949	J&J	NY	106.95	4.00	
80,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1950	J&J	NY	107.17	4.00	
80,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1951	J&J	NY	107.37	4.00	
80,000	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1952		NY	107.57	4.00	
	Atlanta, Ga.	41%	July 1, 1953	1&1	NY	107.76	4.00	
	Atlanta, Ga.	.41%	July 1, 1954	J&J	NY	107.95	4.00	
	Decatur, Ga.	41%	Sept. 1, 1952	M&S	NY	106.02	4.10	
12,000	Decatur, Ga.	41%	Sept. 1, 1957	M&S	NY	106.70	4.10	
1,000	Waycross, Ga.	5 %	May 1, 1948	-M&N	NY /	111.22	4.15	
	Coastal Hwy. Dist. Ga.	41%	May 1, 1931	M&N		100.66	4.20	
	Emanuel Co. Ga.	41%	Jan. 1, 1954	J&J	NY	103.83	4.25	
	Emanual Co. Ga.	41%	Jan. 1, 1955	J&J	NY	103.91	4.25	

# Corporation and Foreign Bonds

\$15,000	Canadian Nat'l. Ry.	41%	Dec.	1.	1968	J&D	NY	@ 96	4.72
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	Elec. Assn.	5 %	Dec.	1,	1948	J&D	NY	@ 97	5.25
9,000	Cities Service Co.	5 %	Apr.	1,	1958	A&O	NY	@mkt	5.70
10,000	Rudolph Karstadt, Inc.	6 %	Nov.	1.	1943	M&N	NY	@ 98	6.20

# Stocks

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25	Atlanta	& West P	oint R.R.	8%	@ mkt	J30&D31

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# Statistical Review of Bonds for 1928

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Stical Review of Bonds for 1928

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# January Investments

Industrial and Public Utilities Bonds

Amount	Description	Per Cent		Date	Price	Yield
\$10,000	New England Gas & Elec	. Asso-				7 1014
	ciation	5	Dec.	1, 1948	97.00	5.25
15,000	Canadian Natl. Railway	Co 41		1, 1968	96.00	4.72
10,000	Nashville, Chattanooga	& St.				
	Louis R. R. Co.	4	Feb. 1	, 1978	Mkt.	4.42
15,000	International Sec	. Corp.				
10,000	America	n5		1, 1947	Mkt.	5.70
10,000	International Power &	Ref. 5	Mar.	1, 1967	Mkt.	5.08
	Co. of New Foundland	raper	lan .	1, 1968	07.50	
50,000	Dyersburg Cotton Produ	rte Co.	Jan.	1, 1900	97.50	5.15
	1st Mtg	6	July	1, 1943	97.50	6.25
35,000	Dyersburg Cotton Produc	ets Co.	,	.,	01.00	0.20
	Gold Debs. (with co	mmon				
F 000	stock bonus)	6	July 1	1, 1938	99.50	6.04
5,000	Pennsylvania Co. Secured	Gold 41	Nov.	1, 1963	99.00	4.81
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50 Shar	es Atlantic Ice & Coal	Corp. 71	10	9 & Di	,	6.88
100 Share	es Atlanta, Birmingha	m &				0.00
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50 Share	es Columbus Elec. &	Power				
100 Share		61		& Div		5.90
50 Share	es Georgia Power Co	6	103	& Div		5.80
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1,000 Ci	ty of Waycross, Ga	5	Jan. 1, May 1,		106.56	4.20
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1,000 Ci	ty of Woodbury, Ga	6	une 1.		102.26	4.20

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# **Bulls Rout Bears on Curb** In Stampede That Lifts Many Issues to New Highs

Advance With Gain of 12 Points, While British Stock Continues to Sag.

Merchandising issues to reach new high ground included Dominion Stores and Neisner Brothers, common and preferred. Filenes Sons, J. C. Penney company, Mercantile Stores and others made wide gains.

New York, December 31-(A)-The bulls chased the old year and many of the bears out of the curb market in a stampede to buy that scores of issues to new high records, not only for 1928, but for all records, not only for 1928, but for all time. Gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded as steady buying carried to-tal sales above the 1,000,000 mark. Virtually all groups were strong, but the marchandising automotive but the marchandising automotive to the marchandism. the merchandising, automotive and utilities issues especially were in de-

Ford of Canada led the advance of the automotives, with a net gain of 12 points, Ford, Ltd., was traded in heavy volume, but continued to sag, closing at 17, off about 11-8. Thompson Products "A." Hart Parr. common and preferred "A." General Tire and Ford of Canada led the advance of 12 points, Ford, Ltd., was traded in heavy volume, but continued to sag. closing at 17, off about 11-8. Thompson Products "A." Hart Parr. common and preferred "A." General Tire and Rubber, Moore Drop Forging "A." Paramount Cab. Timken Detroit Axle and Timken Roller Bearing, new, were among the automotives to establish new peaks, with gains running as great as 11 points.

Utilities also showed group strength.

Utilities also showed group strength, with a continuation of the buying in this group which has marked the closing days of the year on expectations of large earnings and important declarations of the public utility field in 1929.

in 1929.

American and foreign power warrants, Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern,
American Super Power, "A" and "B."

Electric Power and Light and People's

Manchester cabled: "China cloth demand moderate but outlook more hopeful."

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Ford of Canada Leads Light and Power "A" invaded new

made wide gains.

De Forest Radio advanced 5 points,
U. S. Gypsum 6 and United Aviation
3. Bristol-Myers, Curtis Publishing.
U. S. Freight, Quincy Mining, Mond
Nickel, Newton Steel, Parker Pen,
Grigsby-Grunov., Gold Seal Electric,
Goldman Sachs and other industrials
made new high record prices.

Oils also week steens.

Cotton Briefs.

Additional notices for the delivery on January contracts of 3,700 bales were issued this morning and promptly stopped.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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1 Cent States El pf ex
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23 Centritugal Pipe

1 Charis Corp

19 Checker Cab new

2 Chesebro Mfg

2 Chef Cons

143 Cities Serv per

4 Cities Serv per

1 Cities Serv BB pf

2 Colon Col

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Fansteel Prod
Fashion Park
Federal Screw Corp
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Federated Mctals
Flat deb rts
Flienese Corp
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Flienese Tup
Firestone Tire & Rub
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Kirestone Tire 75 pf
xFirst Nat Copper
Fokker Air
Ford Mot Canada
Ford Mit Ltd
Forlans Co A

108 Homaokia Oil ...

8 Hornel Coik

14 Hiram Waik G&W

14 Hiram Waik G&W

1 Hollinger Gold Min

39 Horn & Co

5 Household Fin

4 Houston Gulf Gas

248 Huson Bay M&S

89 Humble Oil & R

18 Huyler S Del

4 Hygrade Food

450 Ill Pipe L

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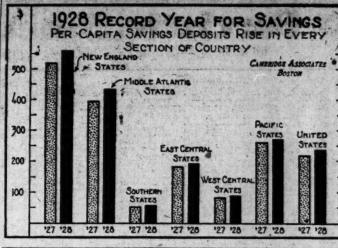
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WEALTH. SAVINGS REACH NEW PEAK

Continued from First Page.

not tell the whole story. Large areas of the country do not come into the savings bank reports, because savings either in fact or in popularity. School savings clubs are not included. Christ-mas club savings are not included. Nor are the very real savings that go into house construction, home owning and permanent additions to the wealth of the country.

The man who says that we are spending more money than we ever did is correct. But the man who sees

only this is ignoring a very impor-tant part of the picture, for we are than ever before.

also tucking aw y in the family stocking immense and ever increasing sums.

The United States is approaching the level, dreamed of by idealists, but dismissed as a mere dream by many of us, when complete economic independence would be the portion of our people. The man who talks of state pensions and of all kinds of paternalistic socialism for the people of the United States is not getting a very big hearing these days. Such things are good enough for a land where poverty is on the increase and dependence spreads. But not for the United States. It is possible, for every family to stand on its own feet, have its own sufficient bank account and to look old age, sickness and all the other human bogies square in the face.

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Sales (In Hundreds)

21 Weuden Cop Min

1 West Auto Sup A

10 West Auto Sup A

10 West Auto Sup War

26 West Rollorine

20 West Point Mfg

1 Whitensights Inc

9 White Sew Mach rts

1 Wildensights Inc

2 Williams R C

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2 Willer Benjamin

5 Wire Wheel

1 Woodworth Inc

2 Y Oil & Gas

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5 Zonite Prod

1 Wolverine Port Cem

Domestic Bends.

(Sales in \$1,000.)

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New York, December 31.—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Bine an-

# JANUARY INVESTMENTS

Bayne Gibson Mortgage Co.

New Location

Georgia Municipal Bonds Tax Exempt in Georgia

Yield % Maturity State of Georgia 44s 4.00 Decatur County Paving 5s ...... 3-1-1935-43 4.20 Emanuel County Road 41s ..... 1-1-1941-43 4.25 Glynn County Road 5s ..... 1-1-1934 4.25 Crisp County Hydro-Electric 5s ..... 2-1-1934 4.60 City of Soperton 6s ...... 1-1-1933-40 New Era School Dist. Sumter County 41s..... 2-1-1934-48 Elizabeth School Dist. Cobb County 5s ...... 1-1-1936-50 Olive Springs Cons. Sch. Dist. Cobb County 5s..... 1-1-1935-44 4.75 Zenith Cons. Sch. Dist. Crawford County 5s...... 7-1-1934-46

Corporation and Foreign Government Bonds

Pennsylvania Company Secured 43s ...... 11-1-1963 Missouri Pacific Ry. 1st & Ref. "G" 5s...... 3-1-197.8 Georgia Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s...... 3-1-1967 New Orleans Public Service 1st & Ref. "B" 5s...... 6-1-1955 Louisiana Power & Light Co. 1st Mtge. 5s ...... 12-1-1957 5.17 New England Gas & Elec. Assn. Conv. Deb. 5s...... 12-1-1948 5.25 Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Deb. 5s...... 11-1-1943 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 1st & Coll. 5s ..... 5-1-1957 Hibernia Mortgage Co. 1st Mige. Coll. Tr. 545..... 11-1-1931-38 5.50 Credit Alliance Corp. Deb. with Warrants, 545..... 11-1-1938 Saenger Theatres, Inc., 1st Coll. Tr. 64s...... 10-1-1940 6.30 Commonwealth of Australia Ext. 44s ..... 5-1-1956 6.30 6.60 Mortgage Bank of Chile, Guar. S. F. 6s ..... 4-30-1961 

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# Curb Review for 1928

(COMPILED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

is a table of transactions in stocks bonds on the New York curb mar-during the year 1928. It gives range of prices. It also includes changes from the previous year stocks listed prior to January 1,

Hall Lamp
Hall Print Co new. 38
Happiness Cody Inc. 9
Hart Parr To
Haseltine Corp. 56
Heela Min. 11
Hercules Powder pf. 12
Heyden Chem Inc. 12
Heyden Chem Inc. 14
Horden Chem Inc. 14
Hood Rubber Hollinger Gold Min. 1
Hood Rubber Hormel Co. 14
Hornel Co. 14
Hornel Co. 15
Hornel Co. 16
Hornel Co. 17
Houston Gulf Gas. 17
Houston Gulf Gas. 18
Hudson Bay M&S. 19
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# Chronology of Outstanding Business Events in 1928

ness at the end of March begins to show definite signs of expansion. April.

April 1—Bankers' acceptances reach new high total of \$1,085,468,742—as of March 31—up \$29,078,960 since February 29.

April 4—Prime Minister Stanley
Baldwin announces in house of commons that British government will
abandon Stevenson plan to control
price of crude rubber on November
1, 1928.

April 5—New high record of brokers' loans set up in monthly stock

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April 4—Prime Minister Stanley
bank the first to raise its rate to
four and one-half per cent.

May 25—McNary-Haugen farm bill
fails to pass the senate after its veto
for trade amends its rule to permit
security trading.

April 5—New high record of brokers' loans set up in monthly stock exchange report—total of \$4,640,174.—172—an increase for March of \$317.—505,258.

April 9—Pig iron product. March 3, 199,664 tons vs. 2,900,126 tons in February and 3,483,362 in March,

April 11—Calls of \$25,000,000 in an aniounced. Congress enacts the revenue forces money rate up to six ductions on corporations and automoloans forces money rate up to six per cent—highest rate in over a year. April 12—Flexible tariff held con-

stitutional.

April 14.—Bremen, with three men

—Captain Koehle, Baron Huenefeld
and Colone 1 Fitzmaurice—lands in
Labrador.

April 16—General strike ordered by United States Textile Workers of America in New Bedford stars. Twen-ty-five thousand operatives in 26 mills affected.
April 20—Boston and Chicago fed-

eral reserve boards increase their re-discount rates to 41-2 per cent, fore-casting similar raises in other financial centers.

April 21—Building in the metro-failed.

Note city shows again of \$50,000,000 June 9—President Coolidge signed more than 900 measures during the April 22—Automotive business reports substantial gains over 1926 and 1927 in the manufacture and sale of new cars.

April 23—Prices of domestic ciga-

April 23—Prices of domestic cigarrettes cut—action taken to mean the 
attempt to prevent a flooding of our 
market by cheap British cigarettes. 
April 26—Weekly report of the 
federal reserve board shows that the 
policy of selling government securities 
is being continued. The total now 
held by the central banking system is is being continued. The total now held by the central banking system is only \$304,755,000 as compared with a week ago when it amounted to \$340,-

out of Senator La Follette's resolution.

MAY.

May 1—Federal Reserve bank of New York reports that the total loss of monetary gold during the period from last September to date amounts

MAY.

May 1—Federal Reserve bank of New York reports that the financial situation has been cleared by the big break on the exchange—general business will be the better off, it is thought. m last September to date amounts \$345,000,000.

May 14-April sales of the Gen May 14—April sales of the General Motors coinpany set a new high record and indicates the general trend in the automotive industry. Annual report of the president of the New York stock exchange shows market value of listings increased \$11,000,000,000 during 1927.

May 15—Consolidation, of the Resolute Edizon and the Consolidated.

utility services is anticipated.

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high records. Plans for future expansion indicate

May 28-Call money six and onealf per cent. May 29—Chryseler-Dodge merger is

JUNE.

June 1—Announcement is made through news columns that the treasury may be expected to buy \$100,000,000 liberty bonds prior to their maturity date in September.

June 4—Brokers' loans as reported by the stock exchange today total more than five billions of dollars.

June 5—Two treasury note issues amounting to \$400,000,000 announced by Secretary Mellon.

June 6—Senator Glass says that the original purpose of the federal

the original purpose of the federal reserve act to prevent the use of coun-

ernment issues in open market.
June 15—Hoover and Curtis nomiweek ago when it amounted to \$340,-686,000.

April 27—Delaware and Hudson selling its holdings in Wabash and Lehigh Valley railreads to Pennsylvania system.

June 19—President Machado, of

vania system.

April 30—Senate committee investigating brokers' loan takes the teeth out of Senator La Follette's resolution.

June 19—President Machado, of Cuba, cuts United States quota under sugar decree by 300,000 tons. No effect of this announcement discernible in prices.

June 26-Action to force the treas-

June 26—Action to force the treasury to purchase silver fails. France adopts the gold standard.

June 28—Members of New York Metal exchange vote to dissolve the present organization and form new exchange with clearing house.

June 29—Smith and Robinson nominated by the democratic convention.

Call money 8 per cent

ool.000 during 1927.
May 15—Consolidation of the Brooklyn Edison and the Consolidated Gas company of New York announced.
May 16—Excess of exports over imports \$23,000,000 in April.
May 17—New York Federal Reserve bank rediscount rate is raised from four per cent to four and one-half per cent.
May 23—Announcement is made of the formation of a rubber institute, which will be headed by General Andrews. First meeting will be held on June 1.
May 25—Atlanta Federal Reserve

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LONDON

**Investment Suggestions** 

Georgia Municipal Bonds

Corporation and Foreign Bonds

Stocks

Southwestern Railroad Co. of Georgia 5%	105.00
Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R. R. 5% Guar. Pfd.	102.50
Georgia Railroad & Banking Co.	247.00
Georgia Power Co. 5% Pfd.	90.00
Georgia Power Co. 6% Pfd.	103.50

\$ 50,000 City of Atlanta, Ga., 44s ........................July 1, 1935-42

 2.000 Glynn County, Ga., 5s
 Jan. 1, 1934

 1.000 City of Fitzgerald, Ga., 5s
 Jan. 1, 1938

 1.000 Tift County, Ga., 5s
 Oct. 1, 1936

 2.000 Thomson, Ga., School District 5s
 Jan. 1, 1955

 1,000 Stephens County, Ga., 5s
 Apr. 1, 1933

 Georgia Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s
 Mar. 1, 1967

 Canadian National Ry. Co. 4)s
 Dec. 1, 1968

 St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co. Cons. 4)s
 Mar. 1, 1978

 Oregon-Washington R. R. & Nav. Co. 1st & Ref. 4s
 Jan. 1, 1961

 Pennsylvania Co. 4)s
 Nov. 1, 1963

 Oregon-Washington R. R. & Nav. Co. 1st & Ref. 4s
 Jan. 1, 1961

 Pennsylvalia Co. 4½s
 Nov. 1, 1963

 Union Pacific R. R. Co. 4s
 June 1, 1968

 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Gen. 4½s
 May 1, 1989

 Georgia Military Academy 1st 6s
 Auz. 1, 1934

 Munson Steamship Line 6s
 Jan. 1, 1937

 Commonwealth of Australia 44s
 May 1, 1956

 City of Antwerp, Belgium, 5s
 Dec. 1, 1958

 City of Copenhagen, Denmark, 4½s
 May 1, 1953

 Department of Akershus, Norway, 5s
 May 1, 1963

 City of Tokio, Japan, 5½s
 Oct. 1, 1961

 Republic of Chile 6s
 Sept. 1, 1961

 Republic of Peru 6s
 Dec. 1, 1960

 Agricultural Mortgage Bank of Colombia 6s
 Apr. 15, 1948

 Ilseder Steel Corp. 6s
 Aug. 1, 1948

Security

5,000 City of Atlanta, Ga. 4½s July 1, 1948-54 8,000 Meriwether County, Ga., 4½s Mar. 1, 1947-50 2,000 City of Atlanta, Ga., 4½s Feb. 1, 1930

# 1928 BUSINESS COMPARED WITH 1927 Percentage Changes In Significant Barometers

1+0.4%

图+1.1%

1.5%

+4.5%

-2.5%

-6.1%

+11%

BB+2.3%

BANK DEBITS -+7.5% CARLOADINGS' +9.2% ▼ ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

EMPLOYMENT **▼ UNION WAGE RATES** 

COMMODITY PRICES TCHAIN STORE SALES MAIL ORDER SALES

DEPT. STORE SALES WHOLESALE TRADE U. S. EXPORTS

U. S. IMPORTS ▼ BUILDING CONTRACTS # +6%

▼ AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT +24% SOFT COAL\* OUTPUT

▼ STEEL' INGOT OUTPUT +14.4% PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ■-0.9% COTTON CONSUMPTION -12%

FAILURES (No.) BUSINESS PROFITS ▼ SAVINGS DEPOSITS

LIFE INSURANCE SALES # +5 % ▼ CORPORATE FINANCING +6.2%

(FIGURES MOSTLY ON ELEVEN MONTH BASIS)

September 6-Secretary Mellon an-

truction, and other constructive poli-

September 15—Cablegram from London reveals London thinks that not more than \$25,000,000 in gold

will come over in the current move-

September 17—Quebec stock ex-change formally reopened after re-

Indicates New High Record Set In 1928 CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES, BOSTON

图+1.2%

bond market is soft, and there are few bond market is soft, and there are few new issues announced, but the constant piling up of new funds for investment will shortly alleviate this condition. While credit commands high rates, it is suggested by those who should know that the present stringency is normal in the face of current events—an expedient adopted to the central banks to revent and as by the central banks to prevent and as far as possible curtail speculation.

JULY. July 2-Call money 10 per cent-highest rate in several years. July 4-Alfred Lowenstein falls

July 5—Brokers' loans again take on an upward trend—showing an in-crease for the week of \$147,812,000. July 9-New Bedford mills reopen,

ration reports the first increase in unfilled tonnage this year.

July 11—J. J. Rskob, of General Motors, chosen chairman of national

July 21—The July bulletin of the federal reserve board reports that in 13 months the country has lost \$580,000,000 in gold.

July 24—John J. Raskob resigns from the finance committee of the General Motors directorate to serve as chairman of the national democratic committee.

July 25—New tariff treaty signed with China.

July 26—Loans for others assume proportions of a major factor in statement of brokers loans issued this week, up to \$1,808,645,000, against \$906, 144,000 a year ago.

July 30—Henry Ford, on 65th birthday, sees no age limit for those who work—admits that he is just beginning.

August 1—A 50 per cent increase in tariff on Argentine corn is urged before the tariff commission.

August 2—New York Clearing

Price Yield

100.42 103.57 105.56

Price Yield

96,00 100,00 98,00 91,00 89,00 90,00 89,50 94,00 90,50 89,50 92,00

4.20 4.10 4.20 4.25 4.20 4.50 4.20

Maturity

the sea while crossing the English channel in his air yacht.

but few hands appear.

July 10-United States Steel corpo-

Motors, chosen chairman of national democratic committee.

July 12—New York bank raises it rediscount rate to 5 per cent.

July 13—Detroit employment is reported at new high figure—264,473.

July 15—Colonel Ayes sees the end of the present economic era—new of the present economic era—new of the present economic era—new of the loss of so much gold by export.

July 17—President-elect Obregon assassinated in Mexico.

July 19—Plan is announced to call a meeting of the heads of the large a meeting of the heads of the large a first of the loss of so much gold by export.

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September 1—The New York Federal Reserve bank finds that business a mount to \$426,000,000. imports only in second quarter of 1928 are 15 per cent higher than in 1927.

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July 21—The July bulletin of the federal reserve board reports that in 13 months the country has lost \$580, 100 000 in gold.

August 1—A 50 per cent increase in tariff on Argentine corn is urged before the tariff commission.

August 2—New York Clearing House association announces new lieves that the shrinkage in new bond flotations which may result seriously for business—will cut down new con-

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August 7—Reports show that 1928 will be a record year for building. July plus previous six months bring total of new construction up to \$4,market boom without the slightest trace of credit stringency." October. October 2—Prediction is made that over 9,000,000 cars will be needed in the fourth quarter for the movement of crops and products. 250,000,000. August 11—It is reported that be-tween July 1 and August 10 \$225,000,-000 in new securities was sold from

bankers' shelves. August 11—Herbert Hoover in October 2-C. W. Barron, publish r of Wall Street Journal, dies. speech accepts nomination. Takes lefinite stand on various platforms. August 18—Bureau of labor statis October 3-Chain store financing during the first nine months totaled tics reports that prices during July were slightly above those for June. August 22—Governor Smith accepts democratic nomination for presidency. August 22—President Simmons, of the New York Stock exchange, an-\$85,000,000-a new high record. October 4-It is reported that for-

eign money is financing a sizeable portion of stock exchange transactions. October 6-Standard Oil dividends October 6—Standard Oil dividends during third quarter will break all records, amounting to \$50,077,439.
October 7—Thirty million dollars loss in coffee crop reported following hurricane in Porto Rico.
October 10—One thousand two hundred workers in Patterson silk mills strike when owners refuse 10 per

the New York Stock exchange, annunces that the exchange will monthly report the value of all stocks listed. First report—as of August 1, shows value to be \$53,728,776,349.

August 23—Iron Age reports that steel market is broader and firmer than heretofore this year.

August 27—Multilateral treaty is signed in Paris by the representatives of 15 nations.

August 27—Director of the budget, Lord, estimates that there will be at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1929, a deficit of \$94,279,346.

August 31—The Western Union company is reported as loaning \$22,

awarded to Thomas A. Edison for his contributions to progress.
October 22—Secretary Whiting announces that "business is running at the highest level in history."
October 22—Fall River mills start night shifts to keep up with increased demand for silk goods. Orders on hand will keep production up well into 1929. nounces an issue of \$525,000,000 four and one-half per cent treasury certifi-cates for final redemption of third

October 23—S. Parker Gilbert con-fers with various representatives of European countries as to revision of

Dawes' reparation plan.
October 24—New York Curb seats
sell at \$120,000, highest figure ever attained.
October 24-C. E. Mitchell, presi-

October 24—C. E. Mitchell, president National City bank, says danger exists in high total of "loans for others," since they might be called in quantity at any moment.

October 26—Secretary Jardine advises farmers to hold their wheat in expectation of increased export demand and hence higher prices.

October 31—Loans reported to brokers today amounted to \$4,907,164,000—after 10 successive weeks of expansion. Expansion in this period amounted to \$706,033,000.

NOVEMBER.

November 5—Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of international committee of bankers on Mexico, announces that a readjustment plan for the rehabilitation of defaulted Mexican bonds is being drawn up. Debt amounts to about \$500,000.000.

November 6—Hoover and Curtis elected by a landslide of huge proportions. Solid south split. Only six states remain democratic.

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organization. September 21—Red Cross asks for \$5,000,000 for general relief work in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin September 21—Red Cross asks for \$5.000,000 for general relief work in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin islands.

September 20—Governor Young, of federal reserve board, says additional \$300,000,000 in reserve credit will be needed before the end of the year. September 27—Employment at Detroit shows first decrease after a continual rise to nearly 300,000—off 3,200 for the past week.

September 27—Iron Age predicts more railroad buying of steel. Steel plants are operating at \$5 per cent against 75 per cent a month ago.

September 28—Business still proceeding as normal, contrasting the present election and general feeling toward it with the chaos which preceded the election of 1924.

September 28—Members of New York Produce Exchange indorse plans for security trading.

Third Quarter.

November 11—President Coolidge in Armistice day speech states world war cost United States \$100,000,000, 000—half of national wealth when we

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The third quarter of 1928 is auspicious from the point of view of general business. The prospect of an exceedingly good crop is only dulled by the prospects of good crops all over the world. In spite of this last development the purchasing power of the farm dollar reaches the highest point in many years, while the farm income also rises. The automotive industry reaches peaks heretofore unattainable—new models and better distribution methods helping to make 1928 a record year for all time. Coal production begins to replenish stocks which had dropped to dangerously low levels. The copy—r industry is sold three to four mouths in advance, and copper shares on the exchange reflect the prospect for brilliant earnings. The effects of self-imposed petroleum drilling curtailment are already showing and constantly breaking former records. The public utilities are running from eight to 10 per cent ahead

November 20—Life insurance sales during October reported 16 per cent ahead of same month last year. Amounted to \$764,577,000.

November 21—Stock loans end thirteenth week of rise, Total report-November 21—Copper production for October amounted to 176,600 tons, new high record.

November 21—Conference of gover-nors in New Orleans hears plan ad-vocated by Hoover for \$3,000,000,000 building reserve for times of depres-

paper currency.
November 19—Sales on exchange 6,503,230 shares in wild bullish dem-

November 22—Sales on stock exchange 6,954,020 shares. Tape even under new system of reporting 48 minutes late. Prices opened strongly, reacted, gained, and slumped in the early afternoon. Generally higher at close. Announcement that exchange would close twenty-third (Saturday) to permit brokers to get straightened out.

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another forward jump, reaching to-tal of \$5,289,900,000. November 30—Call money advances to 10 per cent. Many stocks at new highs. Withdrawals total \$50,000,000

for month-end requirements.

November 30—New York Curb temporarily suspends from trading Canadian Marconi after day of hectic trad-DECEMBER

December 3—National Metal Ex-change opened.

December 4—President Coolidge, in and demands cruiser replacements and legislation for railroad consolida-

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Trust Is Ayres. may be ventured, and that is that the top of the great bull market for stocks was probably reached on November 30.

December 20-Christmas trade reported as breaking all former records as to physical volume and dollar

as to physical volume and dollar value.

December 22—Estimates of the dividend and Christmas club disbursements made during the period from December 15, to and including January 1, 1929, place amount at \$2,500,000,000, a record total.

The business world has been awaiting January 1, 1929, in a state of suspense. The latter half of the year just past has seen many records smashed, others equalled. General predictions for the next six months are optimistic. Business men are in accord in prophesying record activity in building construction and the automotive industry and better railroad earnings. Commodity prices are expected to strengthen for a while, but the long-time trend is obviously downward, and the optimists recall the golden times in the late eighties, when a similar trend was accompanied by huge corporate earnings. The seasonal letdown in December, 1928, was less than normal, and this fact is taken to mean renewed activity following the new year. to mean renewed activity following

Toledo, December 31.—Clover seed. cash domestic. old \$18.00: February domestic \$18.26: March domestic \$18.25: cash imported. old \$12.75; December imported, new \$13.00 bid: January imported, new \$13.00 bid: February imported, new \$13.00 bid: Sebruary \$19.00: December \$19.00; February \$19.25: timothy, cash, old \$3.00 asked; cash, new \$3.10 asked; December \$3.10 asked; February \$3.17 asked; March \$3.20 asked.

#### UTAH'S TREASURER GIVEN FIVE YEARS ON THEFT CHARGE

Salt Lake City, December 31.—(4P) David J. Pugh, chief deputy state treasurer, was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary on each of four counts of embezzlement of state funds when he pleaded guilty in superior court here today.

Mrs. S. J. Crouch.

Statesboro, Ga., December 31.—
(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs.
S. J. Crouch who died Sunday at the local sanatorium were conducted by Rev. J. E. Parker, pastor at the Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be at Washington, Ga. from which place the deington, Ga., from which place the de-ceased moved to Statesboro about 25 years ago. She is survived by her hus-band.

# eported \$1,122,746,889—a new record of a so of October 31. November 16—Treasury department apnounces July 1, 1929, as tenative date for issuance of small sized

MANY FACTORS POINT

TO 1929 PROSPERITY

BY S. C. DOBBS, JR.,
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Boesel and Company.

We enter the new year with confidence that the general business situation warrants a continuation of bullish activity in selected high-grade securities. The credit situation in November and December caused a highly irregular market, but it was significant that after every reaction there followed a tremendous wave of new buying power, and the declines in lowest month to 14 per cent in highest month. In 1903 value of stock prices would be natural."

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close twenty-third (Saturday) to permit brokers to get straightened out. Some 140 stocks at new highs during past five days of trading.

November 23—Newsprint manufacturers in Canada, following meeting with government officials, reached a price agreement to stabilize industry and prevent further price slashing. Industry expected to benefit hugely. November 23—Treasury approves new Austrian debt agreement and authorizes \$100,000,000 loan.

November 26—President-elect Hoover made first visit of his trip at Salvador and Honduras.

November 26—Rhode Island textile mills announce a cut in wages. United Textile Workers of America authorize strike.

November 28—Brokers' loans take another forward jump, reaching total of \$5,289,900,000.

south with envious eyes, and the move-ment of industry towards this section of the country is most significant. Rail Prospect Bright.

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Although the present session of congress will probably see no definite measure enacted for consolidation of railroads, the groundwork is being laid for comprehensive legislation, which should mean substantial appreciation in the prices of rallroad securities during the current year.

A Early this year, there will be avail-

able for re-investment more than one billion dollars representing savings, interest and dividend disbursements. December 5—Monthly report of the New York Stock Exchange places loans to brokers at new record total of \$6,391,644,264.

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Electrical power consumption continues to set new records, and freight market.

December 8—Market continues to sweep downwards. Several stocks off over 100 points. General reaction has carried averages down 30 points in less than a week. Price levels now about the same as before election a month ago.

December 15—Colonel Leonard P. Avres says—"One final rash comments and finite signs of improvement. The possibility of a business revival in textiles, rubber and copper industries

It might be well here to quote the world renowned banker and statis-

tician, Colonel L. P. Ayres, of Cleve-

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General Market Closes Steady Net 3 Points Lower to 3 Points Higher; March Reacts.

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ew Orleans, December 31.—Spot cotton
ed quiet and unchanged. Sales 1,334; low
ding 17.96, middling 19.36, good midg 19.76; receipts 27,712; stock 392,782.

New York, December 31.—(P)—The ofton market was quiet today and rices fluctuated irregularly within a lange of 10 or 15 points. Business as chiefly pre-holiday evening-up, fter advancing to 20.28, March rested to 20.17 and closed at 20.20, but general market closed at 20.20. there advancing to 20.25. Shared reted to 20.17 and closed at 20.20. The general market closed steady net is points lower to 3 points higher. The opening was steady at a dedine of 3 points to an advance of 4 hoints. As Liverpool was closed, there were no cables to influence sentiment tere, but there appeared to be some oreign trade buying, presumably to its prices, and the market worked upward a few points. January advanced o 20.25 and July to 19.93, or 3 to 8 hoints above Saturday's closing quotations. The comparatively light denand was supplied by southern selling and prices eased, with January selling off to 20.15 and July to 19.85. There seemed to be some liquidation also for western account.

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At net declines of 4 or 5 points, he market was steadied by a renewal trade calling, however, and closing ces were 2 or 3 points up from lowest. Early buying probably sencouraged by favorable year-end

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ws of the cotton goods situation optimism over the general busi-

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ness outlook. Six January notices re-ported in circulation at the opening had little effect, as Saturday's Jan-uary discount of about 2 points under March was unchanged at the close. March was unchanged at the close.

Trading in the new contract providing the southern warehouse delivery will be started here on Wednesday beginning with the October position. Trading in the present contract will continue for delivery up to the end of November, but, only the new contracts will be traded in for delivery during December and later deliveries.

Exports today 51,068 making 4,763-689 so far this season. Port receipts, 52,079. United States port stocks, 2,395,811.

MARKET SLUGGISH AS HOLIDAY IMPENDS. AS HOLIDAY IMPENDS.

New Orleans, December 31.—(P)—
Trading in the cotton market was sluggish today due to the impending holiday tomorrow. Price fluctuations were narrow and without definite trend. An initial advance was followed by a decline, but the easiness met some support in afternoon trading and March contracts rallied from 19.55 to 19.60 but the market weakened again in final trading and the position closed at 19.57, or 4 points net lower. The general market closed steady, 1 point net up to 4 down.

With Liverpool closed for the New

With Liverpool closed for the New Year holidays the market was without Lear holidays the market was without influence from that center, at the start but first trades showed gains of 3 points due to the prompt stoppage of additional January notices issued during the morning. Prices advanced a few points further after the start to 19.59 for January and 19.64 for March and May

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The advance was checked at the advance by year-end liquidation and lack of sustaining support. Prices eased off gradually during the second hour until January sold at 19.52, March 19.55 and May 19.54, or 7 to 10 points below the highs and 3 to 6 points under yesterday's close.

During the afternoon there was a rally of 4 to 5 points from the lows but a renewal of liquidation in final trading carried January to 19.55, where it closed. May closed at 19.56. For the second successive day October showed a net gain compared with losses by other positions. That option closed at 19.10 today, or 1 point above Saturday's close.

Saturday's close. Receipts 47.547; for week 67,910; for year 7.129,865; last year 6,196,-278. Exports 21,068; for week 62,286; for year 4,655,028; last year 3,800,-114. Stock 2,451,594; last year 2,-572,223. Stock on shipboard 178,479; last year 146,532. Spot sales 26,822; last year holiday.

# **NEW VOLUME RECORD**

When the totals of volume are added up for 1928 it will be found that that year exceeded all previous years in manufacturing. Although activity of the year started with a continuation of the recession of late 1927 trade, building construction and the automobile industry improved their operations so much during the summer months that now there is no doubt but that for the entire year total manufacturing output was starufacturing output was star-

the intermediate recession of 1927

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# Day in Wall Street Pools and Individual Leaders, Confident 1929 Will See a Re-

sumption of the Bull Market, R. L. BARNUM Held Back Activities. New York, December 31.—Today's right in guessing what some stocks tock market was comparatively quiet would do."

it started it would be hard to state. It was one of the same magnitude, however, as the letdown of 1924, and the recovery was just as abrupt. The automobile industry in the final months of 1927 suffered rather badly at the hands of the Ford Motor company—the shutting down of so large an establishment as Mr. Ford maintains could hardly be without repercussion throughout the country. Practically everyone stopped buying cars until they had inkling as to what the new Ford would be like. Having found out, and decided for or against one, people were again open to the overtures of the salesmen of other manufacturers. Naturally enough, in the meantime, these other manufacturers had spent time and energy in perfecting their own products. No year previous to 1928 has seen such a plethora of new models and new appliances for automobiling as greeted the visitors to the New York automobile show last January.

The response of the country was in money to pass.

There was no change in the quoted time money rates of \$1-2 for 30 days, 7 3-4 for 90 days, 7 1-2 for longer periods. There is very little time money available and stock exchange houses are gladly paying 8 per cent and higher. Call money renewed and held at 12 per cent, with the supply plentiful. last January. The response of the country was instantaneous and immense. Automotive production in every factory the land over was immediately stepped up. Still the orders came rolling in. By midsummer all the fears of a seasonal latdown had vanished. Factory plentiful. The average rate for call money this month figures out 8.741 per cent with the average rate for the year 6.043 per cent, both high.

A comparison of this year's high and low prices for individual stocks sonal letdown had vanished. Factory managers had enough to do to keep the wheels turning, to stop to figure on

letting some of the men go and easing production down to sales—on the other hand most factories have throughout the year been way behind on their schedules. The effects of sudden and tremen-The effects of sudden and tremendous prosperity in a single branch of industry are often remote and startling. In the case of this last year, the Christmas trade of 1927 was scarcely out of the way when an avalanche of building orders struck construction companies. Following in order, lumber sales became tremendous, and the steel companies, most of which had enjoyed exceedingly poor business during the latter half of 1927, had to step up their production to take care of their orders. Steel production rose from around 70 per cent of capacity in January to over 90 per cent in midsummer. The expected summer recession, seasonal in charac-

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ed in this development.

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# but very firm with the undertone strong. Pools and individual leaders and traders were confident that 1929 will see a resumption of the bull stock market and wisely held back activities today waiting for the year-end strain in money to pass. would do." Directors of American Smelting will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday. Speculative Wall street expects an annual dividend of \$4 for the stock recently split up three for one. A dividend of \$4 on the new stock would be equivalent to \$12 on the distock against the old dividend of \$8.

of \$8.
Copper shares were strong. Domestic copper was quoted at 16 1-2 cents with metal for shipment abroad quoted at 16 3-4.

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Pennsylvania made a new year's high today. Sooner or later congress will be forced to change the law doing away with compulsory mergers and providing for voluntry consolidations. Wall street, in view of valuation decisions handed down by the stpreme court in Indianapolis Water and other cases, is confident that the railroads will win the St. Louis and O'Fallon test. Bank shares were strong and active. National City was up 10 points by noon with First National up 75.

In a year-end statement President Mitchell, of the National City bank, the country's largest financial insti-

and low prices for individual stocks discloses some startling advances. For example, Victor Talking advances. For example, Victor Talking advanced from 52 5-8 to 128 3-4, Public Service of New Jersey from 41 1-2 to 83 1-2, Goodyear Tire and Rubber from 45 1-8 to 140, American Smelting from 169 to 293, General Electric from 124 to 221, General Motors from 130 to 224 3-4, International Nickel from 73 5-8 to 269 1-2, Wright from 69 to 280, Radio from 85 to 420.

Commenting on the foregoing price changes the head of one of the largest stock exchange houses who has been afraid of the stock market all of this year, said: "I am not taking back anything I have said about the economic quackery heard this year on all sides in stock market discussion but I would be better pleased at this, the end of the year, if I had been

# Curb Market Shattered Old Records During 1928

BY E. M. HERR,
President, Westinghouse Electric
and Manufacturing Co.
During 1928, the electrical industry
continued that steady growth which
has characterized it for the past 20
years with the exception of a brief
period following the war. The consumption of electric power increased expert and responsible management can efficient urban transportation be secured and an effective remedy for traffic congestion be found. In other words, the automobile, which at one time threatened the existence of the time threatened the existence of the electric railway, has brought about conditions which make the electric railway even more essential. New types of electric cars, adapted to modern conditions, have been developed during the past year, and it is expected that they will be purchased in considerable number by the street railways in 1929 period following the war. The consumption of electric power increased about ten per cent, and there was a corresponding gain in the production of electrical apparatus. Prospects for the coming year are encouraging, as there is no indication of a reduction in the rate of general electrical progress, and there is reason to believe that the demand for electrical apparatus for railroad electrification, ship equipment, and certain other applicaways in 1929.

Increase in the use of electricity means growth on the part of the electric light and power companies. In 1928, the capital requirements of these companies for extensions and improvements, were over \$800,000,000, and those for 1929 will probably be even equipment, and certain other applica-tions will be materially increased.

Noteworthy as the most significant development in many years—not only from the standpoint of the electrical industry but from the standpoint of business in general—was the an-nouncement of the comprehensive plans for electrification by the Penn-sylvania railroad. Definite plans for electric suburban service on the

Industrials.

The demand for electrical apparatus electric suburban service on the Reading and the Lackawanna railroads were also announced, and, in addition, other roads let it be known that they are actively engaged in making studies

to the same end.

Notable progress was made in the marine field in 1928. The passage of the Jones-White bill has greatly stimulated the interest of Americans in shipping and foreign trade, and the prospects are that a number of oceangoing ships flying the American flag will be built in the near future. The electrical industry is greatly interested in this development.

The electrical industry is also con-cerned in the building up of our com-mercial aviation system. Commercial aviation is impracticable without night flying, and night flying is unsafe with-out electric beacons to mark the air-ways and lighting systems to illumi-

in sight at this time.

Our American electrical business abroad is expanding steadily and promises to enjoy a continued substantial growth. The investment of American capital in foreign utilities has grown enormously in the past year.

Adrop of about \$100 a share in Range. The electric railway industry is at present in a much more satisfactory position than it has been for a decade. The principle is now generally accepted that only by means of a system in which electric cars and busses are properly coordinated under a single year.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Cotton, Stocks, Bonds

Grain and

and, like most other stock markets, broke practically all previous records.

Through the curb the backers of a wide assortment of comparatively new enterprises achieved sufficient public distribution of stocks to meet the listing requirements of the New York Stock Exchange. Also the new stocks of some of the "Big Board's" pivotal issues, created by split-ups, were first traded on the curb on a when issued basis, including those of Montgomery Ward & Co., American Smelting and Refining Co., E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., International Harvester Co. and International Nickel Co.

Some 275 new issues of stock wer Some 275 new issues of stock were admitted to trading on this market, and the end of 1928 found approximately 1,745 stocks, 350 domestic bonds and 150 foreign bonds on the trading list. Of the total number of stocks about 1,150 were in the dividend-paying class, and only about 25 were of the so-called penny stock class. In former years the majority of curb issues were of \$1 par value or less.

Total stock transactions ran beyond the 200,000,000-share mark, an increase of about 100 per cent over

The demand for electrical apparatus for industrial purposes, has been, as a rewith the illuminating capacity of the lectric service. Sales of electric reanges are running well above normal. In the lighting field, there is a very definite trend towards higher intensities, stores and streets, and as a result the illumination in homes, factories, stores and streets, and as a result the illumination in homes, factories, stores and streets, and as a result the illumination in homes, factories, stores and ageneral advance in the art of radio broadcasting, sales of radio apparatus for 1928 far exceeded those of any previous year. No equally radical change in principle is in sight at this time.

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Total stock transactions ran beyond the 200,000,000-share mark, an increase of about 100 per cent over 1927. Trading in bonds was completely overshadowed by wild speculation in stock, but total bond dealings approximated \$825,000,000, and were wing the value of \$25,000,000 over 1927.

The feverish stock trading caused a spurt in the value of curb memberships in constantly rising.

As a result of the introduction of the electric-power-operated radio receivers and a general advance in the art of radio broadcasting, sales of radio apparatus for 1928 far exceeded those of any previous year. No equally radical change in principle is in sight at this time.

Our American electrical business should be proved and the social penny to define the majority of curb issue

First signs of the breaking point in each case appeared on the curb. A drop of about \$100 a share in Bancitaly, a curb stock, was the signal for the wave of selling which broke the "bull" market in December.

This exchange continued to be an important market for oil shares, particularly stocks of several prominent members of the Standard group. Public utility, automotive, radio, chain store, mining and aviation shares were also prominent in the year's trading. Shares of foreign companies also became an important group, with more came an important group, with more than 50 members, representing a total capitalization of more than 300,000,000,000 shares, having a market value in excess of \$5,000,000,000. The curb

in excess of \$5,000,000,000. The curb inaugurated a new system in this country of periodic settlements of dealings in foreign securities.

The curb clearing house expanded rapidly during 1928 and is now clearing 400 issues, which embrace 70 per cent of the daily volume of business. When the clearing house was established five years aroust hoggs, with

rent of the daily volume of business. When the clearing house was established five years ago, it began with clearings in only 12 securities.

The loan post on the floor of the market was considerably more active during the year, as more of the large banks and trust companies began to make loans to members of the curb and clearing house against curb security collateral. The fact, however, that trading on margin is restricted on the curb saved it from such an acute reaction as the "Big Board" experienced in December, when many margin accounts were exhausted and the holdings weer dumped on the market. gin accounts were exhausted and the holdings weer dumped on the market. Although a separate ticker was established in New York city to carry bond quotations, the stock ticker was hopelessly overburdened on days of heaviest trading and on several occasions fell more than an hour behind the market. Plans were made for eliminating the volume of individual sales from the tape in order to speed up the service, but had not been put into practice when trading fell off sharply after December reaction.

The ticker service was extended to 20 new cities east o fthe Mississippi river, bringing the total served to 42 and a project was developed to extend and a project was developed to extend it to Florida and the Pacific coast.

#### SHUMAKER FIGHTS STATE'S SENTENCE IN FEDERAL COURT

Miles presented his argument before Judge Robert C. Baltzell in support of Shumaker's petition for a
writ of habeas corpus through which
the dry leader seeks to escape serving a 60-day sentence at the state
penal farm, to which he was recommitted by the supreme court Friday.
There was little possibility of a decision today as Miles asked permission to submit briefs in the case.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT-
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BELLIES-
December 12.25 12.25
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March 12.70 12.70
May
BY JOHN P. BOUCHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, December 29 .- (A)-Flar ing-up of prices in the corn market today contrasted with a downturn of wheat values to a new bottom level for the year. Traders who were short of corn to fill December contracts were obliged to step lively in eleventh-hour purchasing, but managed to avoid forcing the market to any abnormal height, despite settlement of accounts today that involved as much as 7.273,000 bushels of corn.

as 7.273,000 bushels of corn.
Closing quotations on corn were
unsettled, 1-4c to 13-4c net higher,
with wheat finishing irregular 11-4c
down to 1-8c advance, oats varying
from 1-8c decline to an equal gain,
and provisions at 10c setback to a
rise of a dime.
Corn prices began early today to
show an upward trend. Adjustment
of open trades known to amount to

of open trades known to amount to millions of bushels in the December delivery of corn soon became the domi-nating feature, and the adjustment BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, December 31.—(49)—
The New York curb market was an expert and responsible management expert e of dealings here was being taken by shipping interests, and was thus destined for immediate commercial use elsewhere. Under such circumstances, little heed for at least the time being was paid to announcement that today's receipts of corn here were of liberal volume, 519 cars.

Predictions of a cold wave likely to increase the movement of corn away from farms was also given but

tended at times to check declines in wheat, all deliveries of wheat went down today to a new low-price record for the 1928 erop. World shipments of wheat, 20,391,000 bushels for the last week, were nearly double the figures of a year ago, and talk was current that the United States is now practically certain to carry over a large proportion of the world's excess wheat surplus. North American export sales of wheat today total diabout 800,000 bushels but were mostly Canadian. Oats today kept within narrow limits, shorts buying and cash houses selling.

Provisions averaged higher, responsive to an uptern in the value of hogs.

#### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. ard \$1.05: No. 2 northern spring \$1.071.

Corn: No. 4 mixed \$1@82]c; No. 4

chire \$1@82]c.

Outs: No. 2 white 47@49]c; sample represents an increase of \$15,000 from seed: \$5.86@6.45. seed: \$22.75@30.75.

Seat Brings \$575,000. New York, December 31 .- (AP)-A December 31.—Wheat: No. 4 No. 2 northern spring \$1.071. o. 4 mixed 81@82]c; No. 4 ship was sold today for \$575,000. This

December 31.—Wheat, No. rlicky domestic spot. \$1.28}.

KANSAS CITY.

NEW YORK.

the last sale, but is \$20,000 under the record high price established a

ST. LOUIS.

December 31.—Cash wheat: No. 1. New Orleans, December 31.—Bengo 1. New Orleans, December 31. New Orleans, Dece

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Indianapolis, December 11.—(P)—.
E. A. Miles, attorney for Dr. B. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, asserted in federal court here today that the Indiana supreme court has no authority to take action in a case charging a person with indirect contempt of

# Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

#### Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. New York, December 21.—(Special.)—oday's market opened strong, but profitaking made its appearance early in the ay and, with few exceptions, the best rices were made before noon.

or not idle estimates, but real possites.

I the outside market First National k stock sold above \$5,000 a share. For le who want to buy some bank stock suggest this issue.

I wish all our correspondents, branch es, clients and friends, a prosperous and y New Year. We have no particular reat for 1920 or any particular set of its to buy. We think that before the year is out there will be the same tunities as existed in 1928 in the way ide advances in individual issues.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

W York, December 31.—(Special.)—The year 1928 closes with the cotton market in what appears to be the finest possible position as regards supply and demand conditions.

There is no heavy speculative long interest to weight against values and the market has already felt the bulk of sales from crop movement. Trade conditions are healthy and manufacturers have booked business satisfactorily ahead.

These are essential conditions for the soundness of value, therefore it is reasonable to be optimistic for the fujure as regards spohabilities on the constructive side of prices.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, December 31.—(Special.)—
Market steady, There was a little liquidation early in the session. Values slipped
i little while this was being absorbed and
then firmed up and held around Saturday's

### Produce

addiverted, 3 cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. Barrela and demand moderate, market steady. Barrela slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked black Twigs, 24-inch minimum, mostly ground \$6,00. Wirginia Staymans and minimum \$5,50@6.00, few slightly higher. Boxes, medium to large Georgia Staymans, stare fancy \$2.00; Klunards, fancy \$2.00; Staymans, \$2.00; Klunards, fancy \$2.00; Staymans, \$2.50; Staymans, star fancy \$2.00; fancy, \$2.00@2.25. Washington Delicious, C.grade \$2.25; Staymans, star fancy \$2.00@2.25. Washington Delicious, C.grade \$2.25; Staymans, star fancy \$2.00@2.25; Isaymans, \$2.50; Ganos, sancy \$2.00@2.25; Wiseasps, extra fancy \$2.00@2.25; Wiseasps, extra firsts \$4@36c; firsts \$4@46. Seconds \$3@44c.

2.73: fancy, \$2.00@2.50. Baskets, U. S. 6. 1s, West Virginia Staymans, \$2.50c; stardards \$46;c; extra firsts \$4@36c; firsts \$2@33c; ordinately first \$2.00@2.50; wiseasps, extra firsts \$2.00@2.50; extra firsts \$2.00@

classified 2½-inch minimum \$1.60.

BANANAS: Seven imports arrived, 6 cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady at \$4.50@5.00 per cwt.

BEANS, GREEN: No carlot arrivis, no ears on track: \$5 hampers by express. Supplies practically cleaned up, demand slow, market about steady. Florida ½-bushel hambers Red Valentines \$3.50; Black Valentines and Refugess \$2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE: One Florida and 1 Louisians

nd Refugess \$2.00%2.50.

CABBAGE: One Florida and I Louisiana rrived, 2 cars on track. Supplies and denand moderate, market steady. New York Janish type, small to medium, crated \$3.30 er cwt., bulk \$3.25; South Carolina Sound barrel crates Wakefield \$4.00; Louisiona 120-pound barrel crates, Flat Dutch

adderable advance in the basis for long 1927 staple cotton. Some interior points also 1926 claim that short cotton is bringing a much 1925 Detter basis. Cotton is now selling less than a year 1923

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, December 31.—(Special.)—
oday a market opened strody, but profits the strong of the s

New York, December 31.—(Special.)—
There was very little news today. Call money ruled at 12 per cent all through the sansion. The tape was late most of the time. Public buying continued. Prices improved further. The first day of the new year (as far as income taxes are concerned) consequently showed no change in the character of the trading. The prospects are that foday's enthusiasm will be carried over into Wednesday morning.

There was s big speculation in the motor show opens next Saturday and this is the annual pre-show window drossing. Every year many people we peen pessimistic on motors around this me only to have something happen to set their calculations. 1929 promises not hupset. Production plans for 7.000,000 es are not idle estimates, but real possities.

In the outside market First National is stock sold above \$5,600 a share.

New York, December 31.—(Special.)—
Market steady, There was a little liquidation early in the session. Values slipped
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hen firmed up and held around Saturday's
inals the remainder of the session.

Trading was light owing to the holiday
and disposition of speculators as well as
pinners to postpone operations until the
sew year.

Trade reviews were optimistic and the
reneral view is that the textile trade nettres the new year with unusually good prossects.

Exports continue to run heavy and ended
he year with a lead of \$45,000 bales over
ast year.

Reports from interior tell of a very con-

demand slow, market dull. Florida six-basket crates, No. 1 fancy, \$3.00@3.25; No. 2 fancy mostly around \$2.50, few lower, crooks, \$1.00@2.00.

TURNIPS—No arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. Georgia nunched with full tops, \$30@300 per dozen bunches.

Thirty-two cars arrived since last report, 5 diverted, 43 cars on track at 8 a. m. yesterday.

rack represent this morning's count and needed new arrivals as well as all cars not ompletely unloaded.

Apples: Three Washington arrived, 1 shipments Saturday 77.4 Sanday 51 cars, trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sack trading rack, market steady. Barrels, ed round whites 85c@81.00; fancy \$1.05@ the closet. He met the farmer,

JACKSONVILLE,
Jacksonville, Fla., December 31.—Conditions and quotations on the Jacksonville wholesale market today, as reported by the Florida state marketing bureau:
Supplies of all miscellaneous vegetables moderate, demand rather slow, market fairsteady: Beans, hampers, green, round, \$2.00@

Cukes, crates, fancy, \$4.00@4.50. Cukes, crates, choice, \$2.00@2.50. Cabbage, bulk per dozen pointed, 75@90c. Eggplant, crates, fancy, \$3.50@4.00. Lettuce, 14-bushel hampers, big Boston, 1.25@1.50.

ALOO.

CARROTS: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. California crates, bunched with full tops, \$3.7564.00; Texas crates, bunched with full tops, \$3.7564.00; Texas crates, bunched \$2.75.

CALLIEL ON PR.

ALOO.

Okra, hampers, manupers, big Boston,
Okra, hampers, crates, fancy, \$1.00@ 10.00.
Squash, hampers, big Boston,
Okra, hampers, crates, fancy, \$1.00@ 10.00.
Squash, hampers, whites, fancy, \$1.50@ 10.00. with full tops \$3.50@3.75; bushel bas-lets, bunched \$2.75.

CALLIFLOWER: No arrivals, 2 cars on tack. Supplies and demand moderate, mar-et steady. California crates \$1.90@2.00.

Tomatoes, 6s, fancy count, \$2.50@3.00. Oranges, U.S. 1s, fancy, 126s, 150s, 176s, \$3.00@3.50. CRLERY: One California arrived, 3 cars a track. Supplies and demand moderate, sarket steady. California crates mostly round \$6.50.

# Crops of the United States

# BLAMES VICTIM'S WIFE IN 8-YEAR-OLD MURDER

BY WILLARD R. SMITH,

United News Staff Correspondent Madison, Wis., December 31 .-(United News.)—The eight-year-old murder of Nicholas Biesen, farmer, was reenacted today in the office of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman by Bi :=0's slayer, John Beier, implicating the farmer's wife, now Mrs. Helen blic de- Bi sen's slayer, John Be aced on ing the farmer's wife, nov ich are in vol-

Beier, serving a life sentence in prison for the shooting, appeared before the governor and begged clemency after relating his story of the circumstances leading up to the slay-

Mrs. Biesen enticed him when he Mrs. Biesen enticed him when he was a young boy on a neighboring farm, the prisoner related, telling him. "John, you're mine." She was sent to prison for two years on a statutory charge following revelations in the trial of Beier eight years ago.

Beier broke out of a closet in the Biesen home where she kept him hidden for four months unknown to her husband and shot the farmer as the latter advanced with a butcher knife, he told the governor.

"John, Shoot Him Again."

"John, shoot him again," he said

resistance whatever," Beier said, acting out the firing of both shots.

District Attorney Lawrence Brody, of La Crosse country, was present at the hearing in the executive chambers. He declined to comment on the possibility of action against the woman if the governor accepts Beier's story as a true version.

The pair's relations began when Beier was 17 and Mrs. Beisen was 30, and continued until after the shooting of Beisen, which occurred shortly after Beier's 21st birthday, he said. The youth attempted to come to Beigrade and confer with the King regarding a solution of the crisis.

Premier Koroshetz, who heads the Slovenian clerical party, formed his sabinet last July in an effort to solve the crisis resulting from the eaths of Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasant leader, and his nephew, Paul Raditch, who were shot by a government deputy in the national assembly at Belgrade last June.

The shooting caused an acute situation at Zagreb where the Croatians met and decided not to participate further in the parliament at Belgrade. In September the executive committee of the Croat party promulgated a national boycott decree against the bank to go to South Dakota. On the way to the station he stopped to say goodbye to the woman.

She in luced him to stay "for a for the leaders and of the leaders exposure absolute son." bank to go to South Dakota. On the way to the station he stopped to say goodbye to the woman.

She induced him to stay "for a night or two" and locked him in the closet which then became his home for the next four months, Beier said. This fact is supported by her admission in previous hearing of the case.

sion in previous hearing of the cast Never Left the House.

He never left the house during that time, and slept sitting on a box in the small, dark closet, excepting when she released him after her husband was asleep upstairs, Beier said.

When she screamed for help during the course of trouble with her husband one room Beier with her husband one room Perior with her husband perior with her husban

# Live Stock

ATLANTA. Live stock quotations below are furnished faily by Bragg, Millsaps & Blackwell, Inc., 1030-1032 Marietta street. HOGS. Dixle Georgia fed hogs, 165

pounds up \$8.50
Rough hogs 7.00
Mixed Georgia fed hogs, 165
pounds down 7.50

BEEF.

Relarade, December 31 - (A) - It

husband and shot the farmer as the latter advanced with a butcher knife, he told the governor.

"John, Shoot Him Again."

"John Aga

# Just as Favor To Her Husband

Danville, Ind., December 31.—(A)—and is a Ralph M. Heath, 34, shot and killed industry. Mrs. W. E. Snyder and then turned the revolver on himself yesterday, leaving a note to the woman's hus-band, saying: "You should thank me for getting sid of great of the state of the sta

band, saying: "You should thank me for getting rid of such a woman as your wife."

In one room at the Snyder summer estate here, police found the body of Mrs. Snyder, 45, shot through the head. In another was the body of Heath, of Indianapolis, operator of the Snyder poultry farm.

Police said Snyder, manager of the Hotel Seward at Detroit, aware of his wife's love affair with Heath, sent her to dismiss Heath.

"Headin' For Danger," the new both new he body at the Cameo to day, has its locale in the mining region of Mexico, where "bad men" of the most desperate type seek to over throw the son of an American mine of the womer. The athletic young son is portrayed by the high-stepping Steele, and it touches the high spots of suspense and absorbing interest.

Empire.

"Headin' For Danger," the new been more of a sap had he failed to day, has its locale in the mining region of Mexico, where "bad men" of the picture, Fannie wraps the thespian toga about her and the mantle hangs gracefully on her shoulders. A number of her best songs and bits are included in the picture, altogether one that probably no woman will care to miss.

—ELMO HAMBY.

CROOK MELODRAMA

get." He described his act as the "best way out."

Heath was to have entertained his parents at a New Year's celebration today.

18.2.7. packed locally small sines, \$2.7.8. Bills per basis of the related out of the first specific per passed out track and the passed out track. Supplies and demand moderate, market sheafty. Teams, bushed based white, \$2.70. 100 th, sacks, colorado brown leasting, \$2.51. Idale locals arrived, \$2.52. Virginia and demand moderate, sacks of the passed out to sack and the passed out the passed out to sack and t

# :-: THEATER REVIEWS

GIRLS' BAND- ACT HEADS CAPITOL BILL FOR WEEK

One of the most enjoyable programs of the winter is offered by the new show which opened Monday at Loew's Capitol theater and provided the New Year's eve entertainment at that theater. The vaudeville end of the offering is headed by "Collegiana," a bright and speedy girl band act in a pleasing program. Val Irving is master of ceremonies while Mae Wynn puts on one of the fastest tap Wynn puts on one of the fastest tap Wynn puts on one of the fastest tap in the band are able musicians and play several attractive numbers.

Debbing and Jewett, an old favor-

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Midst the traditional clamor of horns, rattles and other such disrupters of silence the old year was given a rousing send-off and its successor, Little Master 1929, received an enthusiastic welcome from a calucity crowd of Atlantans who gathered at Loew's Capitol for a special midnight performance at which the

midnight performance at which the Gilbert-Garbo picture was the special

-PAUL STEVENSON.

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STOCK COMPANY-EBLANGER THEATER—Erlanger

AUDEVILLE-PICTURES-KEITH'S GEORGIA-Five acts: "Sin

FEATURE PICTURES— HOWARD—"My Man."
METROPOLITAN—"Gang War."
RIALTO—"Romance of the Underworld" 10VIES-

ALAMO NO. 2—"Get Your Man."
CAMEO—"Heading for Danger."
LOEW'S GRAND—"White Shadows EIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-DEKALB—"Excess Baggage."
EMPIRE—"Shepherd of the Hills."
FAIRFAX—"The Big City."
PALACE—"The Fleet's In."
PONCE DE LEON—"Warming Up."
TENTH STREET—"Warming Up."
WEST END—"Shepherd of the Hills."

Loew's Grand.

That excellent picture, "White Shadows in the South Seas," which easily is one of the best pictures seen in Atlanta this year, opened a return engagement of one week at Loew's Grand theater Monday. Those who witnessed this remarkable picture will recall that the scenes were actually made on one of the South Sea islands. It is a graphic and gripping story, ably told with Monte Blue and Raquel Torres in leading roles. Many scenes of native tribes in their dances and

Cameo. "Headin' For Danger,"

Mixed Georgia fed nogs, 103
pounds down

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Canners, cows

5.00@ 5.75
Butchers, medium cows

6.00@ 6.50
Butchers, medium cows

6.00@ 5.75
Good fat steers

6.00@ 6.50
Fed cows

6.00@ 6.50
Fed cow

The story is one of two rival and story in the story in t

tallest son, and several technicolor and Vitaphone features complete an excellent bill.

These three young men, only a few years out of college, also becames the partners in the Morgan firms of Drexel and company, of Philadelphia; Morgan, Grenfell and company, of London, and Morgan and Cie of Paris.

In addition, Thomas Newhall and Edward Hopkinson, Jr., partners in the Philadelphia firm, were admitted as partners in the firms in New York, London and Paris.

The new partners bring the total partnerships to 19. These positions, while there never have been any official disclosures on the subject, are generally supposed in Wall streat to

# Wagner Players Triumph In First Production Here AT KEITH'S GEORGIA

supported in proportion to its excellence. Without one flaw, with hardly one jumbled line the company played every moment of the Barry comedy up to the hilt.

"Paris Bound" to begin with, is a real election as a second to the second to the

"Paris Bound" to begin with, is a real classic as a comedy. It is sprightly and saucy, it is full of bright lines and epigrams, it's just naughty enough at times to provide the socks required by the modern day audience and it is so sweet and wholesome that it fairly entrances the audience. Then it contains a lot of that commodity known as company serves and the it contains a lot of that commodity known as common sense and the author has done his work brilliantly in emphasizing this phase of the play. It's all about divorce, but it treats of divorce in decidedly original style. It has a few shafts in it directed at the rigorous demands of that institution of civilization known as marriage and it by no means reflects the conventional attitude of the Homo Americanus toward that institution.

People left the Erlanger theater

#### SONG AND CHATTER | UNDERWORLD FILM BY FANNIE BRICE SCORE AT HOWARD

Technically the best of the Vita-Technically the best of the Vitaphone five-reel song and dances, "My
Man," initial talking picture venture
of the infinitely clever Fannie Brice,
began Monday what has the aspects
from this distance of the most successful week at the Howard theater
since Mr. Jolson's last spell of yodeling sent Whatley, versatile Publix
doorman, to the hospital with "charley
horses" in both arms from tearing
tickets.

Although she takes her own blessed time about it and allows much un-necessary film to run through the necessary film to run through the sprockets between songs, Miss Brice in "My Man," supplies audiences with entertainment, no end, and for every woman and the more sentimental of the trousered sex, "My Man" holds a simple but touching little story, which like the subject of the song, "My Man," isn't much but it hardly could be done without

be done without. That eternal cry of the feminine—
"my man" is the theme of this story
thread; a cry that surely must find ably told with Monte Blue and Raquel
Torres in leading roles. Many scenes
of native tribes in their dances and
rites are wonderful. It's a picture
that is well worth seeing over again
and is a credit to the motion picture
industry.

Integu: a cry that surely must thue
the every feminine heart in
the audience. He's just a ham-andegg bum when Fannie first sees him,
the saves him from jail, brings him
to respectability and then on the day
of their wedding discovers him in the arms of her no-good bum of a sister; a dizzy blonde to whose numerous atthe new tractions the poor man would have been more of a sap had he failed to tumble.

Then, in her moment of the picture,

#### CROOK MELODRAMA SCREEN OFFERING AT METROPOLITAN

An abundance of cinematic crook melodrama—the tppe of flitting cellu-loid conducive to the raising of one's hair, and that kind of rapid-moving vehicle that causes ones knees to play a well-known but ancient ditty having novels written by Wright.

Scions of Three

WealthyFamilies

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BY PAUL STEVENSON.
Old 1928's last few hours will be historical hours as far as Atlanta's around the town about the lode of the manner by offering a show wh

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were in themselves a tribute to Carleton G. Young's staging.

Miss Lane plays the role of a young wife, loving and affectionate, who thinks for a time that she wants to divorce her husband but finds out in the long run that happiness is thappiness no matter what its form may be and that it's wisdom in the end to accept this happiness and make the most of it. Miss Lane is altogether delightful and her work in the play is delicious throughout. Mr. Thomson plays the husband and right handsomely and perfectly he does his work. Here's a young man who bids fair to become Atlanta's matinee idols in a few days while no better title can be given Miss Lane than to resturrect the old one about "Atlanta's sweetheart." The Lane-Thomson team apparently is in for some great popularity in Atlanta and Birmingham and anywhere else they present such a perfect gem as they did here Monday night. And supported by that great company "Paris Bound" smacks of Broadway all over.

Casienally overdone. "Sins of the Father" is a tale of the unwise and father" is a tale of the unwise and therm only son and deals with poetic justice in great gobs.

Faintly reminiscent of "The Way of All Flesh," this picture, under the guidance of Ludwig Berger, harks back to "Variety" for some weird camera effects which are quite uncalled for. Even as all of the Jan-nings this is no light entertainment but is far less harrowing than others in which he has worked.

—JEWIS HAWKINS.

Her weekly pay to him, although their relations are perfectly platonic, wo are told.

Anyhow. Mary studies to be a secretary and meets and marries John, while Dan threatens to discuss her such a perfect gem as they did here Monday night. And supported by that great company "Paris Bound" smacks of Broadway all over. People left the Erlanger theater Monday night. And supp Monday night in that buzz and hum of conversation which usually accomp- of Broadway all over.

# ON RIALTO SCREEN REAL "KNOCKOUT"

Robert Elliott, that easy, droll detective character who in "Broadway" carved his name in brass letters as the greatest stage and screen "dick" of history, sidles into the opening scene of "Romance of the Underworld," badiy-titled but excellent film vehicle current at the Rialto, and from then on it's Mr. Elliott's show.

And a dang good one, too, if you And a dang good one, too, if you ask me, with but one pistol shot in its entirety; that despite its formidable and sombre title. The title chooser just had an off day, that's all, but don't let that keep you from this half dozen reels of splendid entertainment. Mary Astor and John Boles are the supporting players. Mary is one of two "come on" girls in a whisper joint; their purpose being to lure the saps on so that "Champagne Joe" and "Derby Dan" may take them for their

"Derby Dan" may take them for their rolls. Mary is fascinated strangely by this Dan person—not love, you under-stand, but he's got "it" or something like that which makes Mary turn over







See and HEAR! GANG WAR OLIVE BORDEN JACK PICKFORD SEE AND HEAR ATLANTA'S BOY SKYSCRAPER— HENRY MULLENS

seven feet tall-and still growing-and heard in Fox Movietone News. BAILEY & BARNUM "LOVE CHARMS" autiful of "Symphonies i







"COLLEGIANA" With
Marie Lamp & Band
A Company of 12 People
With VAL IRVING & MAE WYNN
OTHER GREAT VAUDEVILLE

FULTON AND MUSE HEAD STRONG CARL

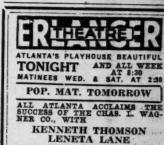
around the town about the lode of gold ore struck at the Erlanger this comedy will be one of the sensations of the season. And that can be taken as a prediction.

Miss Lane, the young leading woman and Mr. Thomson, leading man, came in for first laurels but they by no means won all the approval of the evening. That sterling actor, Frank dieds in the toroughly commend able manner by offering a show which has in it, on stage and screen, no one spot that is conspicuously weak. A chap who introduces himself as Fulton and a girl going under the name of Ruth Muse seem to stand out a bit above the others, but their lead is not appreciable. Miss Muse sings blues of a low-down and melodious type and coupled with a smooth

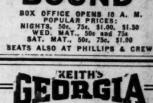
Anyhow, Mary studies to be a sec-retary and meets and marries John, while Dan threatens to discuss her past. Elliott, who befriends the girl in the first scene of the picture, steps in. gets Danny boy quietly knocked off, returns to Mary the "jools" he had taken and everything's well. Great entertainment, not too heavy Great entertainment, not too heavy d certainly the characterization

a couple of pictures.

Vitaphone and Movietone short subjects include Ben Bernie and his orchestra and Anna Chandler, songstress, —ELMO HAMBY.



AND AN IDEAL COMPANY IN BROADWAY'S BIG COMEDY HIT "PARIS



**GEORGIA TECH** CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE BROADCAST

SPECIAL

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ATTRACTION!!

**EMIL JANNINGS** "Sins of the Fathers" PARAMOUNT SOUND PICTURE

acterization so true, so numerical it stands high and alone. An American role. Greater than "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Patriot." WARD & VAN

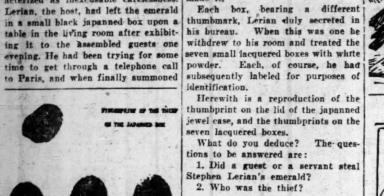
"OFF KEY" JOHNNIE FULTON PEGGY PARKER "DIVERSIONS A LA CARTE" Rasso & Co. Featuring Pathe-Loud Speakers Ruth Muse

# The Baffle Stories

#### The Evidence on the Japanned Box NUMBER 2

Alexander Blue, U. S. A.; and Mrs. ing them between finger and thumb Lerian's classmates at Harvard.

acterized as inexcusable carelessness. made it,





all knowledge of the matter.

For two hours the entire household was in the throes of excited search on the theory that the jewel had been accidentally lost. But at last Lerian was compelled to face the truth: someone had taken it.

To call in the police on so obviously an "inside job" was revolting to Lerian's nature. Absolving everyone from blame in the matter except himself, and insisting that he must have spilled it from the box, he forbade further discussion of the subject, and with remarkable sang-froid swept his guests into a game of bridge. It would "turn un," said Lerian.

Afterward, in his own room, with

Afterward, in his own room, with the japanned box before him, Lerian, who is something of an amateur de-tective, examined the box carefully. Its surface was highly polished, On outer rim of the inside of the cov the outer rim of the inside of the covered a remarkably clear thumbprint, which he believed was not his own. He sprinkled it with the white powder used to bring out finger-prints ou black surfaces and found it another's. Then he set the box carefully aside.

Lerian knew that none of the com-pany had laid hands on the inside when he had first showed it to them. He reasoned (and subsequent events justi-fied his reasoning) that this must be the thumbprint of the thief. But whose thumbprint? The innocent ones must not suffer suspicion. He re-sorted to a strategem.

Lerian put the japanned box carefully away in a wall safe. He then took from his Oriental collection a

### Aunt Het



"It ain't very hard to alienate the affections of a wife that lets her husband get his own (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)



AR OLD NOAH - IF HE CATTAILS WAVE BY HE BROOK, WILL THE LARKSPURR !!!? AROLD LEELYNES DAH-WHEN LATLANTA, CA E SEA ROARS, DOES HE CHESAPEAKE BAY ? NO YOUR WALTER BARTLETT

R NOAH, CARE THIS PAPER

theft of the celebrated Elgin nest of small black lacquered boxes, Emerald occurred under circumstances whose surfaces were even more telltale most embarrassing to Mr. Stephen than the jewel case. The following Lerian, owner of the unique gem. Lerian had been entertaining a house to each guest and each servant a dif-Westbury. The guests were five in each person separately he told an attractive story of the history of the box Mr, and Mrs. Archibald Hay; their and got each to test the strength of Charlotte Grainger; Colonel the apparently fragile sides by squeez-Eleanor Standish, widow of one of of the left hand; for the thiel's thumb-Lerian's classmates at Harvard. print, as placed on the cover of the With what he himself later char- case, indicated that a left hand had

> powder. Each, of course, he had identification.

Herewith is a reproduction of the humbprint on the lid of the japanned jewel case, and the thumbprints on the seven lacquered boxes.

What do you deduce? The quesions to be answered are: 1. Did a guest or a servant steal Stephen Lerian's emerald? 2. Who was the thief?

Note: The solution to the above crime is printed herewith upside down, so that the reader will be enabled to follow his own clues and make his own deductions, be-fore referring to the published

answer.

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Just Nuts



Jimmy Jams



Near relatives become very "close" when you're broke.

# THE GUMPS-'TWAS A GAY AND FESTIVE NIGHT

AND WHEN YOU PUT IN A LONG DISTANCE CALL TO WASHINGTON WHO WAS THAT GUY PAGEING ME ALL NIGHT? ITHOUGHT ID DIE SHE DON'T OH BOY-HAD TO LAUGH AT WHERE IS THOUGH WHEN YOU GOT UP AND LED BILL DICKEY-TE SWALLOWED HIS CIGAR WHEN YOU WHAT A BUT TOM CARR? AND WHUS OVERCOAT WHEN YOU CAME IN WITH WHAT THAT BAND-WHAT DID RAMP! TRAMP! WALKED IN WITHAM OFFICER'S HAT AND A CAB DRIVER'S COAT ON AND INTRODUCED HAPPENED: TO WISH COOLIDGE A HAPPY NEW YEAR-OH BOY-AND THEN YOUR ARM THE WIFE SAY? AND WHERE MONEY GO? TRAMP! SHOW BALLS AM DID ALL MY YOU WERE HANDING
OUT DOLLAR BILLS
FOR BUSINESS
CARDS
REMEMBER YOU
BOUGHT THE DRUM
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#### MOON MULLINS-HAPPY NEW YEAR



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LATE! I MUST THINK

UP AN EXCUSE







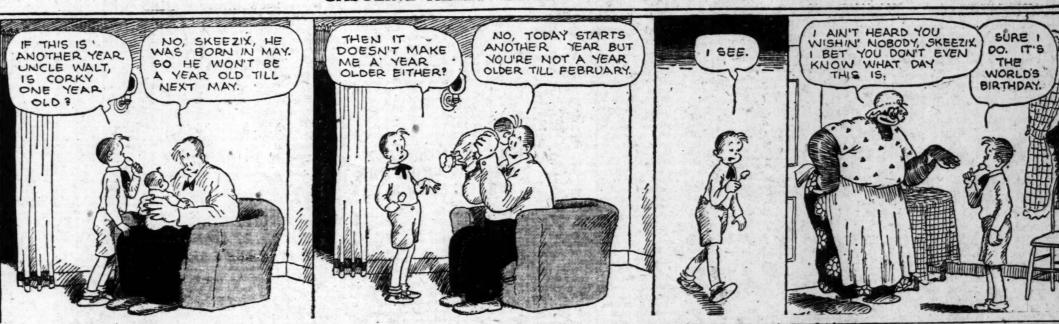
SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Alias-The Munchausen

OH GOLLY- LATE THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR WHATLL I TELL THE OLD BOY





## GASOLINE ALLEY-STARTING A FRESH ONE



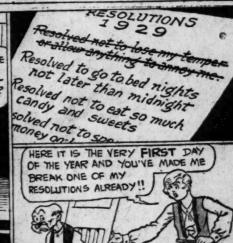


NEW YEARS! HERE'S WHERE

WE START ALL OVER AGAIN

DON'T KID YERSELF! OH YES ?? YOU COULDN'T KEEP WHAT'S SO ANY ONE OF 'EM FOR FUNNY ABOUT TEN MINUTES !! NOT MY NEW YEAR CHANCE - NOT RESOLUTIONS? YOU ANYWAY !!





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

War.

Winnie Winkle,

The Breadwinner

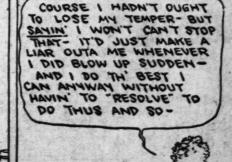
The Resolutionary

Happy New Year.



TO MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS - YOU'RE RESOLUTIONS - YOU'RE
S'POSED TO SWEAR OFF
DOIN' THINGS THAT ARE
WRONG AND TO PROMISE
TO DO THINGS THAT
ARE RIGHT - NOW LET
ME SEE - WHAT HAD THIS YEAR?

FOLKS ARE S'POSED





HIX- I'M GOIN' TO

# RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

8:00—Simmons Showboat; "The Octoroon" — WABC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WOWO, KMOX. KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WBBM.

WBBM.
9:00—Eskimos; Dance Music—
WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM.
WWJ, WOAI, WTMJ, KSTP.
KSD, WMC, WDAF, KVOO.
WFAA, KPRC, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, KOA, KYW, WOW, KSI.,
KPO, KGO, GFI, KGW, KOMO,
KHQ, WHO.
9:00—United Light Opera Co.

The complete program tollows;
Cliquot. Reser
To Know You Is to Love You. Henderson
I Love to Read the Funnies. Alexander
Vocal Chorus
Banjo Solo To be selected
Graham Pauge Legion March Pryor
Makin' Whoopee Donaldson
Maple Leaf Rag Joplin
There'll Be Some Changes
Here They Come Bergis

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Year's features.

447.5—WMAQ-WQ3 Chleago—670—5:00, Children's New Year's; 6:00, orchestras; 7:20, Chicago Historical society; 8:00, musical program; 9:00? feature, musical; 10:00, Amos-Andy, orchestra; 10:25, D club, orchestra; 11:00, dance music (3 hours).

428.3—WLM Cincinnati—700—3:30, Callfornia vs. Georgia Tech; 8:00, feature programs; 9:00, Cossacks; 10:00, Singing school, trio; 11:00, dance hour.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER Tech and California! Golden Tornado and Golden Bear! Yellow Jacket and Blue and Gold! South versus Pacific coast. The broadcast of the game of the year will start at 3:30 o'clock, Atlanta time, over WSB and the combined N. B. C. networks. From the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, as the final spectacle of the annual Pageant of Roses, the foot-

all clash will be broadcast play by play. Their cleats all ready to grip the turfed gridiron of the Rose Bowl, two great elevens this morning are eagerly awaiting the whistle which will throw the mighty machines against one another. In this came on this New Year's day will be staged the great sport event of the year, left over from the dying 1928, 'tis true, but belonging to the old year nevertheless. From 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the giant chains open up with Graham McNamee at the "mike." until the final gun and even after. Atlanta will be sitting on the 50-yard line getting every play as it is made. Bill Munday, of WSB, will be there and he will call the plays for two periods. turfed gridiron of the Rose Bowl, two FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR TUESDAY (Central Standard Time) 3:30—California vs. Georgia Tech: Anouncers Graham McNa-mee, of NBC.; William C. Mun-

line getting every piny as and he will call the plays for two periods. A Los Angeles announcer from KFI also will detail two periods. Graham will fill in between times.

Tech and California! From 3:30 p. m. until one team has won or both teams have fought a tie battle. Tech and California!

Eleven of the great composers will be represented in the Everendy hour's opening program of the New Year, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast

network.

The program, consisting entirely of light, tuneful melodies, is designed to demonstrate that melody is not the monopoly of the Broadway song schools, but has been the possession, in its purset form, of the genuine masters of the music world for lo, these

ters of the music world for lo, these many years.
Vocal renditions by the International Singers and flute, 'cello, violin and trombone solos, with orchestral accompaniments by the Eveready orchestra, under the guidance of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be high points in the hour-length program. Jacob Zayde will play the violin, Abrasha Borodkin the 'cello, Ellis MacDiarmid the flute and Charles Campbell the trombone in these numbers.
Of special interest, also, will be the playing by the Eveready orchestra

Of special interest, also, will be the playing by the Eveready orchestra and two pianists, Milton Rettenberg and Jack Shilkret, brother of Nathaniel Shilkret, of a collection of little waltzes by Schubert, grouped under the heading. "Vienna Soiree" and arranged by Nathaniel Shilkret for present-day orchestration.

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In addition to Schubert's waltzes and a song by him, melodies composed by Thomas Saint-Snens, Schumann. Rameau, Handel, Bach, Beethoven. Morley, Mendelssohn and Liszt will be heard.

Vienna Soiree
Two Pianos and Orchest
Allegro Apasionata
(a) Who is Sylvia?
International Singers
(b) Die Lotusblume
International Singers Saint-Saens Schumaun

Flute and Orchestra

Sonata Pathetique ...... Beethoven
Orchestra
(a) It Was a Lover and His Lass—Morley

International Singers
(b) Now Is the Month of Maying. Morley International Singers
econd Movement, Violin Concerto | 280.2 - WTAM-WEAR | Cleveland - 1070-| 3:30, California vs. Georgia | Tech; 7:00 | musical features; 8:00, diversified hour; | 1:00, Eskimos; 0:30, dance music (2)

The old Scotch favorite, "Loch Lomond" and the simple, vigorous old English melody, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," are two of the colorful melodies included on the Stromberg-Carlson program tonight. These numbers will be sung as quartet selections through WSB and the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal offerings, there will be solos on the vice of the colorful through WSB and the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal offerings, there will be solos on the vice of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal offerings, there will be solos on the vice of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal offerings, there will be solos on the vice of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to these and other vocal of the National Broadcasting company. In the National Broadcasting company. In the National Broadcasting company. In the National Broadcasting the Nat there will be solos on the vio-braphone, saxophone, and gui-complete program follows: tras: 7:30, feature half hour. 370.2—WCCO Minneapolls-St. Paul—810— 6:00, musical program: 6:33, Crinoline trio; 7:00, Southern Sanshine: 8:00, musical feature biol. bridge, Air Weavers; 11:00.

The complete program tollows.

Memory's Treasure Chest Quartet dance.

Loch Lomond Quartet Sheet Nothings Saxophone Solo w. Saxophone Solo w. Georgia Tech; 6:30, College, Air Weathers the Silvery Colorado Wends Its vers. 7:30, Tiremen: 8:00, diversified bour:

Way Vante Silvery Colorago Wends 18
Way Quartet
My Lord, What a Mornin'. Vibraphone Solo
Roses of Picardy ... Quartet
A Little Close Harmony ... Quartet
Twilight ... Violin Solo
Drink Te Me Only With Thine ... Colorage
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Eves ... on the Hill Top ...

The inaugural program of the Freshman Orchestradians, featuring Lillian Taiz, soprano, and a thirtye orchestra under Huga Ma-ill be heard through KDKA N. B. C. system this evening

and the N. B. C. system this evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Taiz has selected Hanley's "Sleepy Valley Waltz" for her first number, and presents "Once in a Lifetime," from "Vanities of 1928," as her second.

Featuring popular music, the orchestra opens with a song from the comedy hit, "Animal Crackers," entitled "Watching the Clouds Go By." and continues with "Tango Du Reve" and "I Can't Make Her Happy."

Harking back to the days of merry Erin, a gay Irish jig will be interspersed among the modern orchestral numbers.

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370.5—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—7:00, Alf Weavers, Tiremen; 8:00, feature, minstrels; 2100. Restimes; 10:00, orchestra.

371.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:00, dance pusic (2 hours).

374.8—KBAP Fort Worth — 800—9:00, 574.8—KBHS Hot Springs—800—6:00, 4-H club, Fiddlers; 7:15, ensemble, soprano; 8:00, Maralle Aroux; 8:30, auction bridge game.

325.6—WHAS Louisville—820—3:30, Callistic orchestra.

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Crackers.
Tango Du Reve
I Cau't Make Her Happy
Orchestra

Sleepy Valley Walta ..... Hanle,
Soprano Solo, Lillian Taig
Where the Shy Little Violets Grow
Bits of Old Ireland (ligh). Dewitt Collection Say That You Love Me, from "Hello Your Once in a Lifetime, from "Vanities of 1928" Seprano Solo, Lillian Tais

Straw, from "Rainbow" A program of dance music will be

broadcast by the Clicquot Club Eskimos in their weekly program through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of sta-tions of the N. B. C. system at 9 tar tht.

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#100, Estimos, Or-hestradians: 10:00, plantation rehoes; 10:30, Gitanos, The Pilgrims; 234.1-KEN Portland-1180-10:00, Story Teller, concert; 10:30, Ramblers; 11:00 Salon orchestra; 12:00, news, dance frolic (2 hours). clock tonight

Opening with the theme tune Scion orchestra; 12:00, news, dance frolic (2 hours), such favorites as "To Know You Is" 2:5.3-KSL Salt Lake City-1130-3:30, First Appearance Tonight
THE ORCHESTRADIANS

9:30 P. M. Station WJZ, New York

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### WSB PROGRAMS

FOR TUESDAY

10 A. M.—Correct time, opening markets and weather forecast.

11:30 A. M.—The Jenkins family in gospel songs.
11:55 A. M.—Markets and weather news.

Noon—Montgomery Wards
Farm and Home hour; NBC net-

work feature.

12:45 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia, from Athens, Ga.

3 P. M.—Auction bridge, NBC

3 P. M.—Auction bridge, NBC network feature.

3:30 P. M.—University of California ys. Georgia Tech football game, NBC network feature.

5 P. M.—Brunswick Panatrope program of new records.

5:50 P. M.—Georgia State.
Board of Health message.

6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's-Recording orchestra, from Hotel Ansley. ing orchestra, from Hotel Ansley.
6:30 P. M.—Entertainment.
6:55 P. M.—The Question Box,

"Something About Everything."
7 P. M.—Entertainment.
7:30 P. M.—"Neighborhood
Hour," sponsored by the Sanitary Hour," sponsored by the Dry Cleaning company.

8 P. M.—Eveready hour, NBC feature. network feature.

9 P. M.—Cliequot Club Eskimos, NBC network feature.

10:45 P. M.—Neil Weldon's or-

WSB, ROO, GFI, KGW,
KPO, KGO, GFI, KGW,
KHQ, WHO.

9:00—Unfted Light Opera Co.;
"Fanti itza" — WABC, WADC,
"KRC, WGHP, WOWO, KMOX,
KM'3C, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, California vs. Georgia Tech; S:00, diversified hour; 9:00, Eskimos, feature; 10:00, musical programs; 12:00, dance hour, 440.9—KPU San Francisco—680—3:30, California vs. Georgia Tech; S:00, chain feature; 9:00. Eskimos, Orchestradians; 10:00, feature program; 12:00, dance (2 hours). ours). 309.1—KJR Scattle—970—10:00, Artistle ensemble: 11:00, Salon orchestra: 12:00, ensemble: 11:00, Smron dance music (2 hours), 2341-KOB State College—1180—8:30, gan, farm, organ; 9:00, orchestra, farm, chestra; 9:30, bridge, orchestra. to Love You," "Makin' Whoopee" and "Maple Leaf Rag." The complete program follows:

# DAWN OF 1929 FINDS RADIO USE EXTENDED

BY MARTIN CODEL

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020—3:30. California vs. Georgia Tech; 5:30. Uncle Bot, 6:00. orchestra and organ; 7:00. Air Weavers, Tirenen; 8:00, special feature; 9:00. Eskimos, orchestra; 10:00, Arctic brondcast 14 bours. (Written exclusively for The Constitution an the North American Newspaper Alliance.) Washington, December 31.-Radio new year with the extenenters the new year with the extension of its use in communications holding uppermost interest for the wire and wireless worlds. Radio telegraphy has conquered the seven seas and radio telephony has spanned the broad Atlantic. Both in 1929 will make their formal debuts as carriers of code and voice between inland points, and both will be applied to aeronautics to furnish additional Eskimos, orchestra; 10:00, Arctic brondcast (4 hours).

380.4—WBBM Chicago—770—8:00, WABC programs (2 hours): 10:00, Two Dots, Ash-ley Sisters: 11:00, dance-hour.

344.6—WENR Chicago—870—7:15, Farmer Rusk: 9:00, band hour; 10:00, feature pro-Trans.

416.4-W(fNWLIB Chicago-720-6:00,
Qula, Nighthawks, Almanak; 7:00, Radio
Floorwalker; 8:00, diversified hour: 9:00,
special program; 10:00, features and popular (24 hours).

344.0-WIAS Chicago-870-6:00, New to aeronautics to furnish additional safeguards for America's flying argo

Broadcasting, a more intimate phase of radio in the life of the aver-Broadcasting. age citizen, presents relatively simple problems and none fraught with the same profound economic, political and diplomatic consequences. Unless television becomes commercially practic able this new year—and the best judgment in the radio industry warns that it will not—the fundamental problem of broadcasting may le said to have been solved with the wave reallocation of several months ago.

Allocations Outstanding Develop-Outstanding among all radio developments of 1928 were the b road-cast and short wave allocations, the extension of trans-oceanic radio telegextension of trans-oceanic radio teleg-raphy and radio telephony services and the application of radio to air-craft in flight. Further developments along the paths described by these ef-forts will occupy the best genius ra-dio can command during 1929. Their problems will be less discussed in the popular prints than the social aspects.

popular prints than the social aspects of radio instruction and entertainment but they will be fully as important. The broadcast reallocation should tend to new designs in radio receivers, primarily to evaluate more equal-ly the whole range of wave lengths. Nothing radical is presaged in home reception, unless it is the long-prom-454.3—WEAF New York-660—7:30, popular half hour; 8:50, Diversified hour; 8:30, Eskimos; 9:30, Sevillanos and Cassinelli, 394.5—WIZ. New York—760—8:00, Diue Danube Nights; 8:30, Minstrels; 9:30, orchestrations; 10:00, slumber ised fred radio programs transmit-ted into the homes via power lines and picked up by a rented receiving radio. A practical demonstration of wired radio is scheduled to take place in Cleveland early this year, and then the North American public utility group proposes to offer it to all its hour. 422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:00, vocal, organ music: 7:00, Main street; 8:00, feaorgan music ture programs. 348.6—WABC New York—860—7:30. At the Switch Tower: 8:00, Show Boat: 9:00, Voice of Columbia: 10:00, dance music (2

ustomers and to furnish the service o other public utility companies. Short Wave Allocation. The short wave allocation of last week was most significant for its in-vitation to radio telegraphy to fur-nish public message services overland in competition with land line telegraphy. This development is projected for 1929 by an independent company claiming to have some revolutionary patents and by the American pressplanning to handle its own word traffic. Canada proposes to use some of its short wave channels for telephone communication with remote portions of the great dominion.

Trans-oceanic radio now connects

the United States with the outermost portions of the globe, largely due to the expansion of the Radio Corpora-Mexican Players.

Mexican Players.

332.7-KWKH Shreveport—850—8:00, musical features (4 hours).

361.2-KOA Denver—850—8:00, California vs. Georgia Tech. 7:30, Parm Questions; 8:00, Diversified hour; 9:00, Eskinos, feware: 10:00, U. S. Engineers band; 10:30, lance music.

468.5-KFI Los Angeles—440—3:20, california lance music.

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468.5-KFI Los Angeles—440—3:20, california lance music. 408.3-KFI LOS Angeles—440-3:30, Citiers lifed hour; 2:00, Eskimos, Orchestradians; 10:00, studio, Gitanos; 11:00, concert orchestra; 12:00, dance program, 283.3-KNX Los Angeles—1050—9:00, talk, feature program; 10:00, Jimmy and His Mule; 11:00, feature program.

301.2—KOA Denyer—820.—3.20. California yas. Georgia Tech; 7:20. Farm Questioms; 8:00. Diversified hour; 9:00. Eskinos, festure: 10:00. U. 8. Engineers band; 10:30. dance nusic. 408.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—3:30. California va. Georgia Tech; 8:00. diversified hour; 9:00. Eskinos, Orchestradians; 10:00. Aircraft Radio. 20:00. Eskinos, Orchestradians; 10:00. Aircraft Radio. Enough wave lengths have been reserved for aircraft radio to insure the aeronautical variety of channels for communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane. There are nearly for the communicating between ground and plane are development. enough experimental channels set aside also to permit the development of such new safeguards for flying as the radio-echo altimeter.

The American aeronautical industry, unlike that of Europe, is far from heine "radio-wise" only three since the control of the c

being "radio-wise," only three airway operators have asked the federal radio commission so far for frequency as-

It has been difficult to get the avia-It has been difficult to get the avia-tion people sufficiently interested in new aircraft radio development and practically impossible to get them to-gether to ponder their needs and the function of radio in flight. A confer-ence for the purpose is now being con-sidered by government officials.

B. L. Banks To Move. Senoia. Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—Sheriff-elect B. L. Banks will move with his family to Newnan this

week preparatory to assuming his du-ties as sheriff of Coweta county.

He served two terms as mayor and several years as policeman for Senoia and his election as sheriff is a de-served recognition of his ability as

RADIOS Reasonable Terms PHILLIPS & CREW 235 Peachtree

# SETS RECORD IN 1928 Seized by U. S., TO HEAD COUNTY BOARD Will Be Burned

Agricultural and Industrial

months will be carried into the new year. The output of farm crops during 1928 was about 5 per cent larger than in the preceding year, and industrial production showed an even greater increase. Exports of merchandise were larger than in any year since 1920, exceeding five billion dollars.

The automotive and construction industries continued throughout 1928 to be the back-leg of America's prosperity. Automobile production was larger than in any earlier year and contracts for future construction showed a substantial growth. The activity of these industries has resulted in a greatly increased demand for mady related products, such as steel, cement, rubber tires and refined petroleum.

petroleum.

The heavy outflow of gold in the first half of 1928 resulted in a considerable change in the money situa-

Construction Declines.

Construction operations which de-clined slightly in 1927 showed another clined slightly in 1927 showed another large expansion during the year just finished. Contracts for new construction increased in value by almost 7 per cent, as larger awards for residences, industrial buildings, public works and utilities, and educational buildings more than offset the decreases in other types of construction. These expanding operations resulted These expanding operations resulted in a larger output of structural steel, brick, cement, and many other build-ing materials. Lumber cut, on the other hand, decreased for the third accessive year.

Agricultural output has shown al-

Agricultural output has shown almost as great an increase as manufacturing during the past year. The total land used for all crops harvested was larger by about 8,000,000 acres than in 1927 and the aggregate production increased approximately 5 per cent. The average of farm prices showed little change; prices of meat animals, dairy products, and poultry products advanced, while quotations for grains, and fruits and vegetables receded.

Although the textile industries

receded.

Although the textile industries as a whole have failed to share in the wide-spread prosperity during the gerater part of the year, signs of increasing activity became evident toward the close of the year. Prices of textile products showed a moderate textile products showed a moderate recession during 1928 and mill consumption of both cotton and wool declined as compared with 1927. Silk mills, on the other hand, were somewhat more active. what more active.

# SALVAGING PARTS OF LINER CELTIC

Cobh, Irish Free State, December 1.—(A)—The liner Celtic having sur of the stress of sea and weather, experts today were considering the problem of salvaging her in parts. There was no prospect of hauling the liner off the cow and calf rock, on which she grounded three weeks ago. But it was believed that it would be possible to cut the vessel in two or possible to cut the vessel in two or three sections and tow each into the harbor, as was done in the cases of the steamships Suevic and Glenmonar. Plans were being rushed to carry out this project and with the contin-uance of fine weather the liner may be carved up successfully. In the meantime work of discharg-ing the cargo was continuing. The working parties go from Cobh to the steamer when the weather is suitable.

#### PARIS JOYFULLY GREETS NEW YEAR DESPITE HIGH TAX

Paris, December 31. — (United News.)—Paris and its thousands of pleasure seeking foreign visitors went out tonight to greet the new year in festive array, despite the prevailing high prices due to the government's huxury tax. uxury tax.

Following the Christmas reveillon in which France usually spends the night in celebration, the New Year's reveillon is observed with just as much gaiety and all-night revelry.

#### ELDERLY COUPLE SOUGHT IN QUEST FOR MISSING BOY

Columbus, Ohio, December 31 .- (AP An exhaustive search for an elderly man and a woman was conducted by police here today after a Columbus woman identified a snapshot of 4-year-old Melvin Horst, of Orrville, missing old Melvin Horst, of Orrville, missing since Thursday, as the boy she saw in the company of an elderly couple on a street car Saturday.

The Columbus woman who saw the elderly couple and the young boy aboard a street car at the union station grew suspicious when she noticed the affection which the woman lavished on the boy with whom she was apparently unfamiliar.

Searching parties still combed the countryside near Orrville in the hope

Searching parties scale in the hope countryside near Orrville in the hope who of finding some trace of the boy who disappeared Thursday after he told his playmates that he was going home

#### CANADIAN MART BEST FOR AMERICA IN FIRST 9 MONTHS

Washington, December 31.—(United News.)—Canada was the chief marke News.)—Canada was the chief market for American products during the first nine months of 1928, the United States of the chamber of commerce said in its annual trade review today. Exports to Canada amounted to \$679,352,000, or 19.1 per cent of the total to all council. She was 68 years

tries.
South America stood out as the only grand division which increased its sales to the United States in this period, due chiefly to coffee imports. ADAMSON CONDITION

REMAINS UNCHANGED New York. December 31.—(P)— The condition of former Congressman W. C. Adamson, of Georgia, who is seriously ill here of lobar pneumonia, was reported today at the Presbyte-rian hospital to be unchanged.

Output Reaches New
Peak.

Editor's note: Domestic business broke all records in 1928 and present activity is to continue, according to Dr. Julius Kiein, director of the business wire the backbone of this record-breaking activity, Dr. Klein-finds.

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN,
Director Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.
The year 1928 closed with domestic business larger than ever before and foreign trade in exceptional volume, and there is every indication that the high levels of recent months will be carried into the new year. The output of farm crops during 1928 was about 5 per cent larger than in the preceding year and in the preceding the proposition of the canned delicacies were found to be improperly packed and therefore capable of spreading an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning over a wide area, it was stated, but quick work on the part of United States agents resulted in the entire shipment, comprising approximately one carload, being collected and put in a safe place before a single can had reached a consumer. This allotment of picnic food will end its career in a blaze of glory when it is destroyed in the city crematory, and event which will take place, the marshal says, some time this week.

# POLICE FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN CRIM

Records Indicate Slight Drop in Number of Homicides.

Increases in holdups and burglaries and a slight drop in homicides are in-dicated by police records for the year. "Stick-up" men broke the law 221 times, burglaries ran to 647 and 58 times, burglaries ran to 647 and 58 homicides were reported.

December came to its close Monday

gight showing 10 homicides with 65 oldups and approximately 100 bur-

glaries.

In general the summer months showed the least crime with June July and August reporting only 19 holdups and seven killings, with June ranking best from the latter standpoint with only one homicide recorded.

The total of 58 homicides was five less than that of 1927, during which 63 persons were killed, but the past year's total was greater by seven than that of 1926. Official figures on holdups for 1927 were unavailable but the year's total of 221 was four times

# EXPERTS PLANNING NASHVILLE GIRL WHO SHOT LOVER MAY WED

Nashville, Ga., December 31 .- (A)-Della May Rayfield, 19-year-old daugh-ter of a well-to-do farmer would be the happiest girl in the world if she could marry the man she shot Satur-

Randall Metts, 21- years old, son of a neighbor, with an even chance to 12:30 pm Neighbor, recover from a bullet wound in the 10:25 pm. back, has indicated a disposition forgive her—and perhaps make her the happiest woman.

The young woman said she became anddenly unstrung last week when told by Metts that they must end a courtship of a year and ambushed him from the roadside. From a jail cell yesterday she told her father that she would ask Metts'

forgiveness.
"I would be the happiest woman in the world if I could be Randalls wife." she told her father. She added that she wanted to live despite that her mother disagmed her Saturday just before her arrest.

#### MAIL DELIVERIES TO BE CURTAILED TODAY, SAYS LARGE

Mail deliveries today will be limited to one in the downtown business section and will be stopped entirely in the residential districts, Postmasin the residential districts, Postmas-ter E. K. Large announced Monday. The main postoffice will be open in the morning but will close up promptly at noon, he stated.

#### E. W. FAULK KILLED BY AUTO AT ROME

Rome, Ga., December 31.—(Spe-cial.)—Edward W. Faulk, 43 years cial.)—Edward W. Faulk, 43 years old, advertising and sales manager of Sterchi Brothers, was instantly killed Sunday night when he stepped in front of a car in South Lindale.

Mr. Faulk had gone to Lindale to see Jim Skelton on a business matter and with a companion came out of the Skelton home and started across the road to get into his car. Cars were coming in both directions and he evidently did not realize the car approaching from the opposite direction proaching from the opposite direction was so near. Eye witnesses declared that he stepped directly in front of the car.

Mr. Faulk had been in Rome a year.

The car that hit Mr. Faulk was driv-

en by H. L. Johnson. Besides his widow, who was a Miss Mae Lillien-thal, of Savannah, he is survived by a The body, accompanied by Rome Masons and Mrs. Faulk, was taken to Savannah and funeral services will be held there Tuesday.

Mrs. Stegeman Dies.

old.

The body will be sent this aftermoon to her home in Holland, Mich.,
for burial.

Mrs. Stegeman was visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Stegeman here for the winter when she became ill. Funeral services will be held in Holland next Wednesday. Huneral services will be held in Holland next Wednesday.

Mrs. Stegeman is survived by five sons, Manley Stegeman, of Detroit; Dr. Gebhard Stegeman, of the University of Pittsburgh; H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia; Paul Stegeman, of Midland, Mick., and Dr. Wilson Stegeman, of St. Charles, Mich., and six grandchildren.

# Impure Sardines, ETHERIDGE IS SLATED

Local Attorney Expected To Be Elected at Wednesday Meeting.

ed to head the Fulton county commission as chairman during 1929, it was reported Monday at the court house. The county commission will meet Wednesday afternoon to organize and elect officers for the new year. At this meeting, according to court house gossip, Mr. Etheridge will be elected chairman and Dr. W. L. Gilbert will

be made vice chairman.

Walter B. Stewart, the retiring chairman, is slated to be chairman of the all-important public works committee during 1929, it is reported. Mr. Etheridge has been serving as chair man of this committee since Octobe 1, when he succeeded Edwin F. John

I, when he succeeded Edwin F. Johnson, who has membership on the board in order to become a candidate for tax receiver, as chairman.

Forecasts of other committee appointments are that Walter C. Hendrix, who took Mr. Johnson's place on the board, will become chairman of the police committee, while Dr. Gilbert will be chairman of alms and juvenile committee and George M. Hope verile committee and George M. Hope venile committee and George M. Hope will continue as chairman of the fi-

#### 3 NEGROES KILLED WHEN TRAINHITS THEIR AUTOMOBILE

Deerfield, Fla., December 31.-(A Three negroes, two women and a man were killed instantly when their au-tomobile was struck at a grade crosstomobile was struck at a grade crossing here by a northbound train this

AUSTRIA SIGNS TREATY

Document Aiming To End War Officially Deposited.

Washington, December 31.—(United News.)—Austria's adherence to the anti-war treaty was deposited at the state department today.

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Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
3:50 pm ... Montgomery Local 8:23 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
1:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
3:10 am ... West Point Local 5:38 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm C. OF GA. RY -Leaves.

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Tampa Sara St. P'burg.
Macon Millen Sav
Macon Albany Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE Laves. 7.15 pm. Birmingham-Atlants. 16 00 st 4:00 pm... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor. 11:37 st 0:50 am.. Birmingham Memphis. 4:13 Birmingham-Atlanta
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Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
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8:15 pm Cols Wesh NY-Ash Rch 12:10 sm
8:15 pm Greswille-Charlotte 6:20 sm
7:05 pm Valdosts Brunswick 7:05 sm
8:40 pm St Louis K C-Bham 7:10 sm
8:20 pm Chicago-Clev Detroit 7:15 sm
8:20 pm Chicago-Clev Detroit 7:15 sm
8:20 pm Piedmont Limited 8:00 sm
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11:10 sm Fort Valley 4:05 pm
11:35 sm Chgo-Detroit-Clev 8:25 pm
11:35 sm Rham K-C-Denver 4:15 pm
7:50 sm Air Line Helle 5:20 pm
11:35 sm Rham K-C-Denver 4:15 pm
7:50 sm Air Line Helle 5:20 pm
11:10 sm Washington 7:30 pm
7:05 sm Macon 7:30 pm
5:15 sm Jax Brunswick-Minm 8:50 pm
6:15 sm Jax Brunswick-Minm 8:50 pm
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Following Trains Arrive and Depart From 4:35 pm... Birmingham ... 9:30 am 9:30 am Washington New York 4:35 pm xDaily except Sunday. UNION PASSENGER STATION

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Nashville-Chattanooga
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Chattanooga Local
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Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.
Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities ATHENS, GA.—Glad to have passenger to Athens this morning; sedan; must have references; phone before 8 a. m. DE. 4193. TRAVEL BY AUTO AND BUSSES TO ALL CITIES IN UNITED STATES, PASSEN-GERS WANTED, MA. 1506, SCOVILLE HO-TEL: WA. 6308, WILMOT HOTEL.

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Forsyth building. IVy 6736. STRASSER'S—The most fashionable style in hair-cutting and waves, 183; Peachtree

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LOST-Black Boston terrier, male, marke with half white collar and breast. New Little Five boints on Euclid avenue. W. 4167. reward.

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LOST—Brown leather purse in Rich's Mon-day, containing glasses, key and compact, Finder keep money and return bag. Call HE. 6694-W. OST—Nose glasses, white gold rims on chain and reel, in or near Municipal market or in front 987 Blue Ridge Ave., Monday evening; reward. HE, 1820-J.

LOST-Lemon and white setter, answers to name of "Whitey," tag on collar read "J. H. Bennett, 240 Laurel Ave." Reward WE. 3043. WE. 3043.

LOST—"Prince," large silver gray German police dog. from Glendale Terrace and Sixth St., 7 o'clock Monday a. m.; reward for information leading to his whereabouts. Call WA. 3252, Lucile Marsh.

PLATINUM bracelet, two diamonds and three sapphires lost Friday nite between Glen Arden Way and North Moreland, HE. 6785, reward. STRAYED in Kirkwood, small dark brown, No horns, notify DE, 1313. TAN and blue pocketbook fost in Atlanta or between Atlanta and Tate, Ga. Con-tents very valuable to owner. Reward. Ad-dress G-410, Constitution. or IVy 5761. WIRE OX Terrier, black head markings reward, HE, 2399-M.

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BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor CADILLAC 314 7-passenger sedan, just car for bus operator or large family. Will trade for small car or sacrifice for imme-diate sale. Call MAin 5192-J for information. CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST., FAIRFAX 2303.

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John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

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ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers. 102 Peachtree. GRAHAM PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cor-ner Harris. WA, 8718. HUPP-New and used. Thompson-Cautho Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. JOSEPH H. COHEN, Chrysler Sales and Service, 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3328.

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USED FORD bargains, 24-honr service. Er nest G. Beaudry. 168 Walton St. WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan just like new, driven very little. Will sell for half price and trade smaller car. Terms. 333 Whitehall St. WA. 6172; res. HE. 8644-J. WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pick-ett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE, 5663.

Auto Tires and Tubes RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain.

Wanted-Automobiles CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave. CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe of coach, 52 Houston St. WA. 6281. CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830. CASH for your used car. Highest prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., WA. 3966.

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Formation of National Agricultural Chamber To Be Aim of Jan. 30 Gathering.

With organization of a National With organization of a National Chamber of Agriculture and discus-sion and presentation of the various problems of farming as the principal aims, the first agricultural congress of landlord-farmers and business ex-ecutives of southern, southeastern and southwestern states will convene Jan-

southwestern states will convene January 30 in the house chamber at the state capitol, it was announced Monday following a meeting of landlord farmers and business men.

Plans for the congress rapidly are going forward following organization recently of the congress. Strong representative landlord-farmers and business with the strate embraced. ness executives of the states embraced in the sections will be in attendance at the congress and actively partici-pate in work. Nationally-known au-

gress of the southern, southeastern and southwestern states at an early date for the purpose of bringing together outstanding, representative men of affairs of these states, to deal with problems of vital interest to all. Among other activities of the proposed congress will be the organization of a congress will be the organization of a chamber of agriculture of national scope, and the forming of plans for in-terdependent cooperation." Since the meeting, Judge Richard B. Russell, chief justice of the su-

preme court of Georgia, who was elected president, has appointed many committees to take care of every phase of the work attendant to holding the

reception committee is com posed of the following: Governor L. G. Hardman, chairman; Hoke Smith, former governor and U. S. senator; Joseph Davidson, Fort Valley, farmer and business executive; W. B. Baker, Atlanta, president Atlantic Ice and Coal company, chairman Georgia Man-

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Woody, newly elected president of the organization.

#### FINAL RITES TODAY FOR G. A. HORNSBY, EAST POINT MAN

Funeral services for J. A. Hornsby. 58, well-known East Point resident, given by Fulton county in a letter who died Sunday morning at his home, to the commissioners. Mr. Woody will be conducted at 1 clock today urged on both council and the Ful-

in the sections will be in attendance at the congress and actively participate in work. Nationally-known authorities also are expected to attend and take part, since this is considered one of the most progressive movements of the past half century.

The meeting held recently adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that we heartily endorse the movement as outlined, and authorize the calling of an agricultural congress of the southern, southeastern and southwestern states at an early date for the purpose of bringing together equations, and southwestern states at an early date for the purpose of bringing together equations.

When died Sunday morning at his home, will be conducted at 1 o'clock today will be conducted at 1 o'clock today. Will be in charge and burial will be in charge a Hornsby, of East Point; two sons, W.
E. Hornsby, of Atlanta, and J. H.
Hornsby, of East Point; his mother,
Mrs. J. Y. Hornsby, of East Point;
a sister, Mrs. J. W. Corley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and five brothers, Dr.
T. L. Hornsby, of Atlanta; D. J.
Hornsby, of Cleveland, Tenn., and W.

#### W. M. KIRKPATRICK **FUNERAL SERVICES** TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Wallace Ma-Funeral services for Wallace Masson Kirkpatrick, Sr., 67-year-old retired hardware merchant, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock today at the residence, 80 West Twenty-sixth street. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will be in charge and burial is to be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had been retired from business for about 10 years, formerly was president of the Hightower-Kirkpatrick Hardware com-

Hightower-Kirkpatrick Hardware company. He also was known as a devoted and active member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. H. R. Dunlap, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Wrigley, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. S. L. Frige, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a son, Wallace Mason Kirkpatrick, Jr., of New York.

#### HOWARD M'CALL SLIGHTLY BETTER, DOCTORS REPORT

Howard H. McCall, president of the Paragon Box company and a promi-nent figure in local business circles, was slightly improved at Wesley Me-morial hospital late Monday night following an emergency operation per-formed there Sunday. For several hours following the operation his condition was considered serious but doc-ters reported that he rallied somewhat Monday morning and was resting well

#### WILLIAM L. M'COY, ATLANTA LINEMAN, KILLED AT TOCCOA

cial.)—William L. McCoy, of Atlanta, a lineman for the Georgia Power company, was killed near here Monday afternoon when he was on top of a nole which snapsod burding him to the vana for the Spanish-American war

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Mr. Woody Monday commended city ouncil, in a letter to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, for its approval of plans for the purchase and development of Candler field and also commented upon the assistance which has begiven by Fulton county in a leto the commissioners. Mr. We urged on both council and the Ful-ton county commission that the plans for improvement of Candler field be provided for in the 1929 appropria-tion, and pledged any aid that could be given by the Junior Chamber. In commenting upon the vital need for the purchase and development of Candler field Mr. Woody pointed out the fact that the operator of the the fact that the operator of the New York-Atlanta-Miami air mail line now is prepared to spend \$300, 000 at Candler field on hangars and

equipment.
"This enormous investment, which "This enormous investment, which amounts to more than three times as much as has been spent on the field, is impossible until a part of the proposed expansion is carried out," Mr. Woody said.

"Such cities as Greensboro, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C., have provided fields that will care for aviation growth for many tears to come. At

fields that will care for aviation growth for many years to come. Atlanta has nothing to wait for and need not even have faith in the future since airmail and passenger lines already have outgrown the present facilities at Candler field."
"With Birmingham, Augusta, and many other southern cities making the strong bid for the southern center of aviation, it behooves Atlanta to clinch its opportunities to become the aviation hub by purchasing and expanding what can be made into one of the

what can be made into one of the country's finest airports.

"Within less than a year airmail has become such a vital factor in the transportation of Atlanta's business and personal correspondence that more than 6,000 miles of air lines now have Atlanta as their central point. "If Atlanta is to become an avia-

"If Atlanta is to become an avia-tion center as it is now a rail cen-ter, it must at least match the fields that are being provided by other southern cities." Mr. Woody declared. The establishment of a monthly publication, The Atlanta Spirit, for-mation of an aviation committee, con-tinuation of the work of eradication of the "loan-shark" evil, the addition of more than 300 new members and of the "loan-shark" evil, the addition of more than 300 new members and active work in a large number of campaigns for the upbuilding of Atlanta, were among the more outstanding achievements of the junior chamber of commerce during the past year as set forth in the annual report of N. Baxter Maddox, president of the organization during the past year.

The grouping system which was inaugurated at the start of first year proved to be extremely helpful in almost every line of activity engaged in, the report stated. According to this plan, the membership was divided into 12 parts with a director at the head of each who kept in touch with his group at all times.

of each who kept in touch with his group at all times.

Distinguished visitors, including B. C. Forbes, Clarence Chamberlin, Colonel Robert Knox, Governor Hardman and a large number of the officers of the national organization were present at various weekly luncheous throughout the year which were made more than successful by the work of J. A. Woody, new president of the organization.

Among the campaigns in which the Jaycees took an active part were the Forward Atlanta, clean-up and paintveterans' reunion. The membership drive secured something over 200 new members and the total enrollment at the present time is given as 727. In June 26 members were sent to the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at San Antonio, Texas, and three of the six national prizes were brought home by this dele-gation. In addition, N. Baxter Maddox was elected national vice president at

was elected national vice president at the same time.

Athletics and social activities were taken care of by numerous tournaments and 12 monthly dances. Finances for the year were reported to be in excellent condition.

After thanking the officers and members for their help and cooperation during the past year, Mr. Maddox stated: "I extend to the incoming administration my whole-hearted support and wish them every success in making 1929 the most outstanding year in the history of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce."

#### GEORGE MASON, 74, NOTED INVENTOR, DIES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., December 31 .- (AP)-George LaFayette Mason, 74 years old, formerly of Newark, N. J. died at the home of his sons in Lark Park, Ga., today after a prolonged illness. He was a retired business man of

He was a retired business man of Newark and had made his home with his sons, E. W. and T. L. Mason since his retirement. His early home was in Macon.

He is credited with the invention of the first electric letters which were used by the New York Times and the New York World in announcing the election of Tilden. He was taken ill with ptomaine poisoning about a year ago and had been in ill health since that time.

He is survived by four sons, four daughters and a sister. His sister, Miss Molly Mason, is an artist who makes her home in Macon.

The funeral and interment will be held here at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

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degrees all day. Today's minimum will be in the neighborhood of 35, weather bureau officials believe, and the maximum will depend on how soon

the maximum will depend on how soon the showers desist.

December, with a total rainfall of .75 inches up to Monday, ra against a normal of over four inches, made a dying effort to even up but the task proved too great and the large excess of rain which had accumulated during the first 11 months was more than wiped out, leaving a slight deficiency below the year's normal amount of 48.78 inches. Temperature for the month averaged approximately oneciency below the year's normal amount of 48.78 inches. Temperature for the month averaged approximately one-half a degree a day below the normal figures and the figures for the whole year show about the same. This represents a decided change over 1927 when the daily figures were two degrees above the average.

# NEW BUS ROUTE JOINS

Atlanta was connected with New York via the motor bus route Monday when the Greyhound Lines, Inc., es tablished a new schedule, calling for daily runs to the metropolis, thus bringing New York in closer rela-tionship with the south's Gate City. Announcement of the new service was made by J. C. Steinmetz, southern manager for the company, said to be the largest bus operating con-cern in the world.

cern in the world.

Baily runs to New York will be along the coastal highway route, and a special schedule for Atlanta will connect directly with the New York line at Athens, Mr. Steinmetz said. Mr. Steinmetz also pointed out that the new machines will be equipped with every modern safety device, and will be the largest and most reliable "We feel gratified at the safe, economical and convenient service we have been enabled to render the trav-eling public in this section of the country, and wish to reiterate our

country, and wish to reiterate our pledge to do everything in our power to prevent accidents," Mr. Steinmetz said.

"The added service has been demanded for the past several months, but we have waited until we were able to place the large machines with every safety device known to modern bus transportation on the lines before we attempted to open them.

"Our lines extend from Florida to Canada along the east coast and connect with the middle west and thence to the western coast of the United States. We operate over more than 5,000 miles of territory connecting with every important distribution center in the entire country."

#### SUMMERVILLE GOES TO POLLS SATURDAY

Summerville, Ga., December 31 .-(Special.)—Mayor Eugene S. Taylor has called an election for next Satur-day, January 5, for the purpose of electing a mayor for the city of Summerville and one councilman from each of the four wards of the city. Mr. Taylor, one of Summerville's most popular young attorneys, is just rounding out his first term as mayor, and will most likely be reelected without opposition.

# Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mt-Olive chapter, No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (l'uesday) eve-ning, January 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of, CLAUDE S. BENNETT, H. P. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.



The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 1, 1929, at the lodge room, Gordon and Luclie avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend



The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A.

M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no work in the dand proposed change in by-laws will be acted upon. All duly qualified brethere are cordially invited to attend.

LYNN P. JONES, W. M.

OLIVER P. ALLEN, Sec.

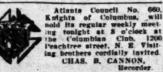
The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall. Kirkwood, this (Tuesday) evening, January 1, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited to C. J. SMITH, W. M.

The regular communication of East Point lodge, No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple at East Point this (Tuesday) evening, January 1, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. By order of, L. S. UPSHAW, W. M. I. T. SEITLE, Sec.

Atlanta Aerie, No. 114, Fraternal Order of Bugies, will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 8 ofclock at Eagle's bome, 34% Peachtree street. All members are urged to attend.

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#### ATLANTAN IS HELD TO OHIO GRAND JURY ON MURDER CHARGE

Edward Moorehart, 27, of Atlanta, Edward Moorehart, 27, of Atlanta, charged with the murder of Owen Edwards, 26, of Union City, Ind., was held to a grand jury without bond today when arraigned in municipal court.

Edwards died several days ago from knife wounds inflicted Christmas in a street fight.

Moorehart told police he was attacked by Edwards and another man after he had fled from a room in a hotel.

notel.

A murder charge was filed by O.

W. Edwards, of Union City, the slain man's father. The elder Edwards came here to give blood in transfusion in an effort to save his son's life.

#### Mortuary

MRS. MARY CRANE. he body of Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Crane, who died at a local hospital Sunday, be removed to Cornelia today for full services and burial. Mrs. Crane died day as a result of burns received at home, 23 Emily place, on Christmas She is surviyed by a son, Earnest te; a slater, Mrs. Tasale Kelly, and two hers, H. D. and J. T. Crane.

GEORGE S. HARRIS. Funeral services for George S. Harris. 42. who died Sunday at a local hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock today at the Engissis Avenue Methodist church. The Rev. Jack Penn and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt will be in hollywood cemetery. Mr. Harris 4s survived by his widow: a daughter, Mrs. T. M. Watts, of Memphis, Tenn.: a son, Fred Harris, of Atlanta; two brothers, J. B. and T. J. Harris, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Eppern, Mrs. G. L. Hulsey and Mrs. E. L. Stephens.

MRS. J. L. HARRIS. Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Harris, 43, of 560 Chestnut street, who died Sunday norning, will be conducted at 1 o'clock dody at Payne Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. L. B. Linn will be in charge and uarial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. She a survived by her husband; a son, George loss Harris; four brothers, Henry, James, oha and Whitley Towns, and five sisters, frs. Floy Caundy, aMrs. Annie Stewart, Mrs. ay Elsm. Mrs. Ida Beasley and Mrs. Fanle LeRoy.

Funeral services for Edward Kirkland, 21, no died Sunday at the residence, 1299 Eporth street, will be conducted at 10 o'clock is morning at the chapel of J. Austin Illion and company and burdal will be in cenwood cemetery. He is survived by swidow; his father, W. G. Kirkland, to brothers, Eugene and James Kirkland, dt wo sisters, Mrs. H. H. Donehoo and iss Bettie Kirkland.

JOHN J. NEESE. Funeral services for John J. Neese, who died Sunday at his home, 776 Curran street, will be conducted at 11 o'clock today at the chapel of Awtry and Lowndes company, The Rev. L. B. Linn will be in charge and burial will be in West View cemetery. He is survived by a brother, L. P. Neese, of Kansas City, Mo., and two sisters. Mrs. Dolite Croft, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mattie Newton, of Dallas, Texas.

J. W. WHITE. J. W. WHITE.

Funeral services for J. W. White, of 54?
Atwood street, who died Monday morning at a local hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 octook today at Spring Hill chapel. The Rev. W. E. Davis and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt will be in charge and burlat will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. White leaves four daughters, Miss Kate White, Mrs. Cl., Howell, Mrs. A. G. Sheats and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson; a son, F. A. White, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ANGELINE TAYLOR MRS. ANGELINE TAYLOR.

Funeral services for Mrs. Angeline Taylor, 86, who died Monday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Mattle Barlar, of 371 Angler evenue, will be conducted Wednesday, complete arrangements to be announced later. Mrs. Taylor also is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Calile Pierce, of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Bennie Brintle, Of Waxainatchle, Texs: a son, William Taylor, of Union City, Tenn., and 12 grand-shildren.

## Funeral Votices

MARTIN—Mr. Edgar H. Martin, 25 years of age, died at the residence, 200 Wadley avenue, East Point, Ga., Monday night at 10:45 o'clock. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin; four brothers, Messrs. J. M., M. B., Wilburn and Eugene Martin, and two sisters, Mcs. W. E. Giles and Miss Daisy Martin. Funeral strangements will be ansured later by A. C. Hemperley & Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by A. C. Hemperley &

HOLLINGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Hollinger will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 1, 1920. at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. B. J. W. Graham will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, Hapeville. Ga. in charge.

JENKINS—Little Emma Sue Jenking, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, passed away last night at the residence, 257 Eugenia street, S. W. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Miss Jane Ellen Jenkins and her grandparents, Mr. L. B. Norton and Mr. J. M. Jenkins. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CROSTHWAIT — The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry C. Crosthwait, of Chicago, Miss Lillian Crosthwait, Mr. Harry B. Crosthwait and Mr. Lyman L. Crosthwait, of Chicago, and Mr. George A. Crosthwait, of Wisconsin, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry C. Crosthwait tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, January 2, 1929, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected as palbearers will please meet at the chapel.

SMITH-Mr. John Henry Smith died SMITH—Mr. John Henry Smith died at the residence. 539 Plum street, N. W., yesterday (Monday) evening, December 31, 1928. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. W. Jepson. of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. F. H. Green and Mrs. J. W. Cagle, of Atlanta; one son, Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., of Atlanta; three brothers, Mr. Walter Smith and Mr. Monroe Smith, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. Tom Smith. of New York, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Horton and Mrs. Pat Etheridge, of Macon, Ga. Funeral arrangements of Macon, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

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#### Funeral Notices

EDWARDS—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances E. Edwards will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. S. P. Wiggins and Rev. Y. A. Beall "ill officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LAMBERT — Mr. Joseph Lambert passed away Monday morning at the residence in Orangeburg, S. C. He is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. Joseph Lambert, Jr. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Tuesday) morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

BINNIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Katherine Binnie, of 687 Plum street, N. W., will be held tomorrow Wednesday, January 2, 1929, hour to be announced later. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. G. Loeffler, and two sons, Mr. Will Thompson and Mr. C. T. Thompson. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

PERKINS—Mr. Enoch Mills Perkins, aged 65 years, died Monday morning at the residence, 467 Boulevard, S. E. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Mr. H. W. Perkins, Atlanta; Mr. Matt G. Perkins, of Havana, Cuba; one daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Perkins; one brother, Mr. M. B. Perkins, and one sister, Mrs. F. B. Hargrove. The funeral and interment will be announced later by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

NEESE—The friends of Mr. John J.
Neese, Mr. L. P. Neese, of Kansas
City, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Newton, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Dollie
Croft, of Atlanta, are invited to attand the funeral of Mr. John J. Neese
fills (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock
at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes
Co. Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate.
Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the
residence, 776 Curran street, at 10:15
a. m. Interment West View cemetery. m. Interment West View cemetery. SHEWMAKE-Died at the residence, SHEWMAKE—Died at the residence, 1052 West Peachtree street, N. W., December 31st, 1928, Mrs. Claude Shewmake. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Elizabeth and Anna Harriett; sister, Mrs. John S. Owens, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 2, 1929, from the residence at 11 a. m. Rev. S. T. Senter will officiate and interment will be made in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARDY—Eunice Hardy, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hardy, died at a local sanitarium Monday night. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Bernice Hardy; grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Hardy. Funeral will be held tomorrow. (Wednesday, at the residence) rardy. Funeral will be held tomor-row (Wednesday) at the residence, 206 Fenwick street, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Glore will of-ficiate, Interment Crest Lawn. J. G. Evans, funeral director, Jonesboro,

WARD—Mrs. Mary Ward passed away Monday morning at a private sanitarium. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. J. Sweeney, of 310 Williams street, N. W., and Mrs.

HARRIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, Messrs. Henry, James, John and Whitty Towns, Mrs. Floy Canady, Mrs. Annie Stewart, Mrs. Fay Elam, Mrs. Ida Beasley and Mrs. Fannie LeRoy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Harris this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 560 Chestnut street, at 12:30 b'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will please act as pailbearers and meet at the residence. 560 Chestnut street, at 12:30 b'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SEAY—Died at a private sanitarium December 31, 1928, in her 34th year. Mrs. R. L. Seay, Jr., She is survived by her husband; daughter, Elizabeth Caroline; sons, Robert and William; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mrs. Ethel Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mrs. Ethel Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mr.

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CRANKSHAW—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarence Crankshaw, Sr., of 56 Peachtreplace; Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw, Mr. Weir Crankshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crankshaw, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Crankshaw Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Clarence Crankshaw, Sr., this (Tuesday) morning, January 1, 1929, at 11 o'clock at the home. Dr. Samuel T. Senler will officiate. Interment will be private in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the home: Dr. John de T. Lawrence, Mr. George Holliday, Mr. J. R. Holliday, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Caldwell Holliday and Mr. Ed. Holliday, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Caldwell Holliday and Mr. Ed. Holliday, Mr. Sarclay & Brandon Co. in charge.

#### Funeral Notices

KAISER.—The remains of Mr. N. Kaiser were taken Monday at not to New York city for interment, Serices were held by Dr. David Marx 11:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sa Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

STERN—Funeral arrangements Mr. Benjamin Stern will be anno ed upon arrival of relatives f Newark, N. J. Sam Greenberg & 95 Forrest avenue.

SOX—Mrs. Molly Elizabeth Saged 72, died Monday afternoon the residence of her son, Mr. D. Clark, 810 Fulton Terrace. Fune arrangements will be announced lat T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directo Couch will be taken this (Tuesday afternoon at 1:25 o'clock to Mor land, Ga., for funeral and intermed J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral dire tors, in charge.

WATERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waters, Mrs. Neilie Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allgood, Messra. George and Scotty Ransom are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Waters this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. J. L. Marlowe will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Kirkland, Mr. W. G Kirkland, Mr. James Kirkland, Mr. Bugene Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. H. H Donehoo and Miss Bettie Kirklan are invited to attend the funeral o Mr. Edward Kirkland this (Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chape of J. Austin Dillon Co. Intermen Greenwood.

PAYNE-Entered into rest Monday MRS. RUTH PAYNE in her MRS. RUTH PAYNE in her 29th year of age, of Washington, D. C. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dan Felcker, of Atlanta, Ga., and one brother, Mr. Frank Hollman, of Columbus, Ohio. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1098 Peachtree street. (Columbus, Ohio, papers please copy.)

RISENER—Frances Risener died Monday evening at a private sanatorium in the 10th year of her age. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Risener; four sisters, Misses Eula, Wilmer, Louise and Flora Risener; seven brothers, Messzs. Fred, Dwight, George, John, Thomas, Jesse and Hardy Risener; grandparents, Mrs. A. C. Bray and Mr. G. W. Risener, Sr. The remains were removed to Sr. The remains were removed the parlors of J. Austin Dillon ( uneral and interment will be an nounced later.

BUCKNEK—Friends and relatives of Mr. Samuel Benjamin Buckner, of Mableton; Mrs. Mattie Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buckner, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morgan, of Mableton, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Benjamin Buckner this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Harmony church, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. F. M. Lacy officiating. Interment will be in M. Harmony cemetery. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

Niliams street, N. W.,
Sira A. Keating, also several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Sacred Heart church. The remains will be taken this (Tuesday) morning, January 1, 1929, at 6 o'clock to Sharon, Ga., where funeral services will be held from the Catholic church. Interment in family cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

CRAWFORD—Mr. Everett L. Crawford died suddenly Monday morning. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, of Morgantown, Ga.; two sisters, Miss Maud Crawford, Mrs. John Mosley, all of Morgantown, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Will Crawford, Mr. Donald Crawford, Mr. H. M. Crawford, Mr. Donald Crawford, Mr. H. M. Crawford, Mr. W. H. Will Crawford, Mr. Donald Crawford, Mr. H. M. Crawford; two unclea, Colonel T. H. Crawford, Mr. W. H. Crawford, Mr. W. H. Crawford, Mr. Oscar Crawford; two aunts, Mrs. W. J. Green, all of Blue Ridge, Ga.; Mrs. O. E. White, of Columbus, Ga. The body will be taken to Blue Ridge, Ga., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:10 o'clock over L. and N. railroad, Ed Bond & Condon Co., Guneral diagnotors in above 125 funeral directors, in charge. 125 Ivy street, N. E.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. White, Miss Kate White, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White, Mrs. N. T. Williams and family, Mr. F. O. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyd and Miss Bettie Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. White this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 1, 1929.

Holliday, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Caldwell Holliday and Mr. Ed. Holliday. Barclay & Brandon Co. in charge.

WILKINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wilkinson, Winifred and Barbara Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Estes, Son, Wilkinson, Louisville, Ky, and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Louisville, Ky, and Mrs. J. A. Fore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swinney, of Forest Park: Mrs. J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Estes, J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swinney, of Forest Park: Mrs. J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Msessrs. A. Estes, J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Msessrs. A. J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Estes, J. H. Sanders, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Estes, J. H. W. Thomas and Whit Phillips, all of Forest Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. V. A. Phillips, all of Forest Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Phillips, all of Forest Park are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Phillips, all of Forest Park are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Phillips, all of Forest Park are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Phillips, all of Forest Park are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Phillips, all of Forest Park, Ga.; Mrs. Ola Wood, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Estes, J. H. Sanders, Balkinght, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro. Hornsey, Mrs. R. A. Bryant, Misses Corine HORNSBY—The friends and relatives

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KIRKPATRICK — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason Kirkpatrick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrigley, of Miami, Fla., Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. II. Renwick Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. II. Renwick Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Kanley L. Frige, of Jackson, Miss., Mr. Wallace Mason Kirkpatrick, Jr., of New York city, and Mrs. Chalmers Fraser, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wallace Mason Kirkpatrick, Sr., this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 1, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 80 W. 26th street. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen, nephews of the deceased, will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick, Mr. James Kirkpatrick, Mr. Parks Kirkpatrick, Mr. Horace Powers, Mr. Frank Stone and Mrs. Gas. F. Stone. H. M. Patterson & Son.